

By BILL DUNCAN

Substituting nuclear energy for fossil fuels now used to produce power in the Los Angeles basin could "hold the line" on air pollution, but it cannot restore the atmosphere to its pre-smog levels, the assistant director of the nuclear energy laboratory at UCLA asserts.

But, Dr. Craig Smith, an engineering professor, believes using nuclear power would "curb air pollution enough to make

SMOG: EVEN NUCLEAR ENERGY WON'T SOLVE PROBLEM

It a healthy investment for Californians."

"If nuclear power is to have a significant impact on reducing air pollution, a means must be found whereby nuclear energy can substitute for the largest source of air pollution—vehicles using gasoline-fueled, internal-stresses, Dr. Smith spoke to a one-day conference on "Engineering Solutions to Air Resource Problems," at which Dr. Ruth Ann Glater, UCLA research biologist, startled the audience with her combustion engines," he stated:

"Los Angeles' ban on incinerator and trash-burning caused a change in the chemical components of air pollution that released more oxides of nitrogen."

Dr. Glater asserts that "the air chemistry in Los Angeles today is not better—just different." She contends that in 1961, after the incinerator ban, the change began to be noticed and its effect was plant damage. "A plant reacts to these biological changes in 30 minutes—it takes 20 years or more for a human reaction."

Dr. Smith, meanwhile, claims that a nuclear power plant for the individual vehicle "does not appear feasible." (Fuel consumption would be

negligible, but the weight of lead shielding required to prevent harmful atomic radiation would be so great that the vehicle hardly could move.)

The automobile emission contributes 85% of the air contaminants that are transformed by photochemistry—a reaction of the sun's rays—into smog. However, Dr. Smith believes nuclear power can contribute to resolving a greater part of the transportation problem.

(Continued Pg. A-8, Col. 1)

Southland's
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OKLAHOMAN IS MISS AMERICA

The 1967 Miss America crown is placed on Jane Jayroe, Miss Oklahoma, by this year's Miss America, Debbie Bryant, at close of the pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., Saturday night. The 19-year-old beauty from Laverne, Okla., is a junior at Oklahoma City University. Story Page A-2.

'ROLE STILL DEBATED' U.S. Denies Thai Base Is for B52s

New York Times Service

BANGKOK, Thailand—United States sources Saturday flatly denied press reports that Thailand's new Sattihip airfield is a fully equipped base for American B52 bombers.

Sattihip's future role, these sources said, is still a matter of debate within the U.S. government.

Located on the Gulf of Siam, the 11,500-foot runway at Sattihip was officially opened Aug. 10. No announcement was made of its role. However the necessary supporting facilities, notably a control tower, have yet to be finished, and the airfield is not yet operational.

Sources said the likeliest initial tenants will be C135 tanker planes used to refuel Air Force jets en route to North Viet Nam and Laos from five upcountry Thai bases. Although Premier

MAY EAT WAY TO DIPLOMA

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A student at West Phoenix High School feels the Stanford University computer may have overestimated his appetite.

The school is experimenting with a flexible system by which computers figure class schedules.

The computer came up with a schedule giving him seven lunch periods a day.

Eleven Grenade Attacks Fail to Intimidate Saigon Voters

South Vietnamese Defy Reds' Terror

SAIGON, Sunday (AP)—Businesslike lines of South Vietnamese cast ballots today in nationwide elections that the government hoped sharply would rebuff Communist guerrilla leaders and antigovernment Buddhists.

The Communist campaign of harassment continued even as the polls opened. Eleven grenade attacks were reported in Saigon overnight and a Viet Cong company seized temporary control of a village on the city's outskirts in broad daylight election morning.

Ky in Second Reversal; He Will Not Run

SAIGON, Sunday (AP)—Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said today he has taken himself out of the running for the presidency of South Viet Nam again. He said his wife is responsible for his latest decision.

After casting his ballot in today's nationwide election, Ky paused to chat with a crowd of newsmen and casually announced that he had decided not to run for president. This reversed a position stated last week.

WITH HIS pretty wife at his side, the 36-year-old air vice marshal, premier and commander of the air force said she was behind his latest decision.

Ky first announced he would support Chief-of-State Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu for the presidency. When Thieu said he didn't want the job, Ky said he would be available if the people wanted him.

Asked today if he would accept a draft—a meaningless term in current Vietnamese politics—Ky replied:

"No, we discussed this last night and I decided not to run."

HE THEN referred to his wife, who, he said, always has urged him not to stay in a political office. Asked if he let her make the decision, he smiled and said, "This time, I think she's right."

FIEND UNMASKED, DESCRIBED

Attacker Sketched by Artist After 30 Assaults Reported

By DON KIRKLAND

A composite drawing of the hooded rapist terrorizing women in Long Beach-Lakewood laundromats for the past several months was being circulated Saturday to aid in his capture.

Lakewood Sheriff's Sgt. Sam Savage, spearheading the search, says the rapist has assaulted more than 30 women in the past two months.

The victims include eight in the Lakewood area, four in Long Beach, three in Downey, plus more than a dozen others—one attacked in a high school restroom—in nearby communities.

Preying on users of all-night laundries, the hooded assailant seldom varies his attacks.

In almost every assault the powerfully built rapist—his face covered with a hood or bandana mask—accosts his intended victims on the pretext of robbing them.

Once he has taken their money, the rapist forces his victims at knife or gunpoint into a restroom where he compels them to disrobe and submit to his advances.

Following the attack, the victim is left nude while the rapist escapes.

Based on police records, the number of reported attacks indicates scores of additional victims may have been raped, then been too ashamed or afraid to call authorities.

The composite drawing of the terrorist was prepared from descriptions supplied by at least two victims who saw the rapist without his hood.

(Continued on Page A-6, Col. 3)



Newsman Tackled, Pistol Seized at 'Patriot' Parley

By WALT MURRAY

An armed Los Angeles radio reporter was detained and quizzed by Anaheim police Saturday after a disturbance at the Jolly Roger Inn, where the ultra-right Patriotic Party was meeting.

Charles Stanley Cohen, 23, of Los Angeles, a KLAC newsman, was in the meeting with a portable tape recorder when party members approached and demanded identification, police said.

Patrol Sgt. Harry Easley said after an argument with the group Cohen reportedly displayed a .38-caliber revolver and fled. As he left, Cohen was tackled by Edwin Jesse Dennis, 25, of 21732 Arline Ave., Hawaiian Gardens, Easley said, and held until police arrived.

Cohen was detained for questioning, and when he was unable to produce a permit, Easley said, the gun was confiscated.

The sergeant said Cohen was not booked or jailed, but added that the investigation of the disturbance is continuing. He said the facts will be turned over to city and county authorities when the probe is complete.

David Crane, news director for Station KLAC, said Cohen and another reporter, Charles Arlington, 50, had been assigned to cover the meeting and make periodic reports.

Cohen later told Crane he had overheard numerous racist and anti-Semitic remarks outside the meeting and became frightened. He told Crane he carried the gun into the meeting to protect himself.

The news director said Cohen owns the gun, "but usually carries it unloaded in the trunk of his car."

"He made a mistake in judgment," Crane added.

The Patriotic Party—an outgrowth of the paramilitary Minutemen organization—was meeting to begin countywide organization and hear speakers boost specific political causes.

More than 125 persons from as far away as Ukiah attended.

It was the first statewide

Atlanta Officer, Boys Shot

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Two Negro teen-agers were shot from a passing car Saturday night and hundreds of Negroes quickly gathered. A shot from the crowd felled a police sergeant.

The gunfire from the automobile killed one Negro youth and seriously injured another. Police said a white man and a white woman were reported in the car from which the shots came.

An estimated 400 Negroes quickly gathered at the scene. From the crowd came a shot that hit Sgt. M. J. Spears, 42. He was reported in good condition.

Hubert Verner, 16, was dead on arrival at Grady Hospital. Roy Milton Wright, 16, was in satisfactory condition.

CONSTITUTION REQUIRES BALANCED BUDGET Reagan Sees Tax Boost Unavoidable Even If He Wins

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Republican Ronald Reagan said Saturday night it was "almost a certainty" that he would be required to seek "additional revenue" to balance the state budget if he is elected governor.

Reagan told newsmen "realistically," he would not expect to "overcome" Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown's "fiscal shortcomings" in time to avoid a tax boost.

If elected, Reagan would take office Jan. 2. Brown's administration already would have prepared a budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1967.

"The only promise we can make is that we will do our best to reduce the cost of government," Reagan told newsmen, "but no one among us is so optimistic as to believe we can cover the cost."

"The question is in what direction you seek the revenue," Reagan said.

"The most logical source is the sales tax," he said. A 1% boost in the sales tax, now four cents on a dollar, would increase state revenues by about \$360 million a year.

Asked in his news conference aboard a charter plane en route from Fresno to Los Angeles if he was "conceding" that he would ask for a tax increase if he is elected governor, he replied:

"I don't think the constitution is going to give us any choice."

The state constitution requires that the governor present a budget to the legislature and that if it would be out of balance he submit

WHERE TO FIND IT

- PRESIDENT JOHNSON signs legislation designed to increase supply of money and thus cut cost of loans for homebuilding by lowering interest. Page A-7.
- DID DEFENSE Secretary Robert S. McNamara "goof" \$5 billion worth when he ordered the TFX "dual-purpose" fighter which still is too heavy to operate from Navy carriers? Story on Page A-9.
- EVEN SOME high officials of the Chinese Communist Party have rebelled against the Red Guards. Page A-6.

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People In The News

DARING ALPINIST SCALES FENCE

Gary Hemming, the American mountain climber who led a daring rescue of two Germans last month, was arrested Friday night scrambling up a fence outside a girlfriend's house in Paris.

After spending the night in jail and being charged with "violating a domicile," Hemming explained to newsmen: "You know you have to choose between love and liberty. I chose love and look where it got me."

Police said Hemming, 32, of Pasadena, Calif., went to visit Marie-Claude Bouchrouche, 22, but was told by her sister, Annick, 23, that she had not returned from vacation.

About an hour later, police said, Hemming started climbing around on the grillwork outside the house in suburban Fontenay-aux-Roses and Annick phoned police.

Police said the long-haired Hemming was not carrying the proper papers when arrested and refused to identify himself. They said he has been living with friends in Paris since his dramatic rescue of two Germans trapped on the Dru Needle of Mont Blanc Aug. 22.

Examining Magistrate Jean Ullmann, who talked to Hemming at length, also charged him with violation of legislation con-



NERVOUS ROONEY TAKES 6TH BRIDE
He and Margie Lane Friends for Eight Years

cerning foreigners, but released him on provisional liberty.

According to Ullmann, the American had failed to renew his temporary resident's card.

"I promise you," Hemming told Ullmann, "that I'll never bother you again if you would arrange for me to meet the

girl I was trying to see."

"I'm agreeable to that," the magistrate said. "You will see her later in a confrontation I will arrange in my office."

Rooney's 6th

Pint-sized, nervous Mickey Rooney was married under the old crystal chandeliers of a Las Ve-

gas Strip wedding chapel to Margie Lane of Los Angeles, his friend for more than eight years. Mrs. Lane, a 43-year-old divorcee, stood 6 inches taller than the diminutive actor as he kissed her twice, hugged her for several seconds — and then she cried.

Fifteen minutes before the wedding, Rooney was in the men's lounge of the Desert Inn hotel-casino watching the Clay-Milenderberger heavy weight boxing match on television. It was the sixth marriage for the 45-year-old balding actor and the second for her.

Actors to Fly

Actors James Franciscus and Jackie Cooper joined the cast which will compete in the Aero-celebrity cross country race to be held in conjunction with the National Championship Air Races in Reno Sept. 22-25. Other pilots include Susan Oliver, Conlan Carter, Roger Smith, Cliff Robertson and A. J. Foyt.

Crazy Art

An American psychiatrist stole the show at the "Vista Alegre" bullring Saturday in Madrid. Dr. Leo Alexander, 61, Boston, drew cheers from the crowd of 4,000 when he made two sweeping Veronica passes with a young black bull.

Nixon Tours

Richard M. Nixon sets out today on a 34,000-mile political tour that will take most of his time until election day. In the first week the former Republican vice president travels from New York to Alaska with stops in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Iowa, Colorado, Utah and California.

Rusk Out

Secretary of State Rusk left Walter Reed Army Hospital Saturday with plans to be back on the job full time Monday. Rusk had gone to the hospital Tuesday with what was described as a case of gripple.

Turned Down

Sir Winston Churchill, a dashing adventurer in his 20s, once proposed marriage and was turned down by famed actress Ethel Barrymore, his son revealed. The beautiful actress did not think she could live up to Sir Winston's kind of life, Randolph Churchill told a TV audience Friday night.

Churchill said he only learned of the proposal about 20 years ago when he first met Miss Barrymore. "I asked her if he had proposed. I had heard about it, but hadn't asked my father. She said it was true."

Johnsons See Daughter of Boggs Marry

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President and Mrs. Johnson and about 2,500 elite members of Washington society witnessed the star-lighted wedding Saturday night of the daughter of House Democratic Whip Hale Boggs, D-La.

The Roman Catholic ceremony, held before a makeshift altar in the garden of the Boggs' suburban Bethesda, Md., home, had a touch of Judaism as Corinne Claborn Boggs was wed to Steven V. Roberts, New York City.

U.S. AMBASSADOR to the United Nations Arthur Goldberg, a close friend of both the Boggs and of Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Roberts, New York City, read selections from Hebrew to the newlyweds — "Lechayim," meaning health, and "Shalom," meaning peace.

THE BRIDE is Catholic and the groom is Jewish. The bride's uncle, the Rev. Thomas Boggs, Mobile, Ala., celebrated the 8 p.m. wedding Mass. The couple will honeymoon in Puerto Rico. Roberts is a reporter on urban affairs for the New York Times.

Lynda, the President's oldest daughter, accompanied her parents to the wedding but left shortly after the service to return to the White House. The President and Mrs. Johnson stayed for one hour and then also returned to the executive mansion.

CALIFORNIA GIRL 2ND Miss America-- Sobbing Sooner

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)—Miss Oklahoma, Jane Anne Jayroe, a pretty coed from the Panhandle with a long family history of musical education, was named Miss America 1967 Saturday night.

The beautiful, perky brunette walked down the runway sobbing, mascara running down her fair complexion to her chin from her green eyes.

The only contestant to wear a gown of a color other than white, Jane told Bert Parks, the master of ceremonies, moments before she was crowned that her plans to study to be a musical conductor were not only geared to allow her to conduct but would also enable her to be well-rounded musician.

Attired in abbreviated black tie and tails, she had swung her way through the bouncy vocal, "One, two, three," managing to conduct the orchestra, keep time and hold the 23,000 spectators enthralled.

Her court of honor was: first runnerup, Miss California; second runnerup, Miss Tennessee; third runnerup, Miss Ohio; fourth runnerup, Miss New Hampshire.

The 19-year-old lass from Oklahoma, is a senior at Oklahoma City University.

The tradition of music goes back four generations in her family, since her great-grandmother, grandmother, mother, father and older sister have all taught music.

Following tradition, the five finalists were queried by Parks about their specific interests and plans they had discussed in their personal interviews with the judges.

Asked about entering the practically all-male field of conducting, the sparkling brunette stepped slightly back from the microphone, pulling at her softly flowing turquoise gown.

WITH A shy smile at Parks she said, "Well I know that I will run into some prejudice." She quickly went on to explain, however, that it would be the best way of rounding out her musical education, which includes training in piano, voice, flute, saxophone, organ and modern jazz dancing.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Jayroe. Her father is a teacher and a coach at the local high school.

The glamorous group of Miss America hopefuls earlier was reduced to five lovely beauties representing California, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oklahoma and Tennessee.

At the announcement of her win, Janie was embraced by Deborah Bryant, Miss America 1966, and that was when the tears began to flow. By the time the Southwest beauty had walked the length of the 137-foot runway, Mascara streaked her face as she smiled into a massive television camera and "greeted her subjects."

"I just feel wonderful but I can't believe it," she said. "I hardly got used to the title of Miss Oklahoma and now I'm Miss America."

The 10 finalists in alphabetical order were:

Miss Alabama, Angeline McCrocklin Grooms, Birmingham; Miss California, Charlene Diane Dallas, Danville; Miss Florida, Diane Colston, Sarasota; Miss Massachusetts, Carol Ann Kennedy, Worcester; Miss New Hampshire, Nancy Anne Naylor, Nashua; Miss New Mexico, Sharon Kaye Birkenbuel, Albuquerque; Miss Ohio, Sharon Elaine Phillian, Delaware, Ohio; Miss Oklahoma, Jane Anne Jayroe, Laverne; Miss Tennessee, Vicki Lynn Hurd, Kingsport; Miss Texas, Susan Kay Logan, San Angelo.

Winners of \$1,000 scholarships in special awards were Miss Rhode Island, Cheryl Elizabeth Gurr, Newport, most talented dancer; Miss Pennsylvania, Gale Veronica Rothwell, Philadelphia, best classical singer; Miss North Dakota, Denise Lee Flederman, Inkster, best popular singer; Miss Utah, Georgia Lynne Johnson, Salt Lake City, best dramatic reading.

Film Revives Aerial Search for Nevada Hunter in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—The Air Force Saturday decided to resume its search for Anthony Granata, Reno, Nev., because of a clue provided by the missing man himself.

Search airplanes and a helicopter were scheduled to be back in the air at daybreak today to continue the search along McCarthy Creek in the Green Butte area, 200 miles east of here.

Granata has been missing 23 days in the rugged Wrangell Mountains.

The clue was some undeveloped film which Granata had in a pack he left behind when he went back into the wilderness. Granata had shot a mountain sheep and brought the animal to the small town of McCarthy before going back into the woods for more game.

The Air Force was able to determine the area in which Granata was hunting from the film.

Acid, Stones Thrown at Rockwell's Nazis

CHICAGO (UPI)—American Nazi "fuhrer" George Lincoln Rockwell was arrested Saturday and rocks and acid were hurled at his swastika-waving followers, in a march into Chicago's Negro "hate belt."

Rockwell's "hateanny" rally in the cavernous 10,000-seat Chicago Coliseum drew fewer than 100 persons, including newsmen and plainclothes police. But Rockwell insisted, "Each of you represents 10,000 white men."

"People stayed away because they were told there would be no rally by the press because I was in jail. Then the strategy was to let me out to come here and be embarrassed," Rockwell said.

"I have had all I'm going to take of this illegal harassment. They've forced me to stay in Chicago and I'm going to give them a mighty hot stay. We'll have 5,000, 10,000 and 20,000 marchers and they're not going to stop it by throwing me in jail," Rockwell said.

Rockwell and a companion wearing clerical clothing were arrested at the start of his march and were unable to lead it. Rockwell languished in a detention cell through the afternoon and gained release on \$50 cash bail only a half hour after the scheduled start of his "hateanny."

Parking Meter Pursues Victim

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Arlin Miller parked his car on a city street recently and for once didn't worry about getting a ticket. He said there was no parking meter nor any signs to prohibit parking.

But when Miller returned to his car, the Traffic Commission had installed a new parking meter and a Meyer Maid had ticketed him for overtime.

Freighter Aground in Magellan Straits

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—The Chilean navy said Saturday the Liberian merchant ship Loudias, which radioed she was sinking in the straits of Magellan, was aground and listing but in no immediate danger of sinking.

The Chilean destroyer Williams is standing by, a navy spokesman said. The freighter's hull is stove in below the water line, he said.

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST

Long Beach and Vicinity: Night and morning low clouds and fog, but clearing in the afternoon with a high of about 75. Mountain Areas: Fog or low clouds in the coastal slopes during late night and early morning hours becoming sunny days. Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly clear and sunny with some afternoon clouds and gusty winds afternoons and evenings. Overseas: Wind and weather forecast (U.S. Coast Guard to Mexican Border): Light variable winds night and morning hours becoming sunny in the afternoon, with little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunrise: 6:53 a.m. Sunset: 7:46 p.m. Moonrise: 2:56 p.m. Moonset: 2:29 a.m. Tides: High, 4.3 feet at 6:24 a.m., 4.3 feet at 7:18 p.m. Low, minus 4 feet at 1:48 a.m., 2.4 feet at 1:32 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

Loc.	H.	L.	Prc.	Loc.	H.	L.	Prc.
Long Beach	72	62		Newport Beach	70	60	
Long Beach Airport	72	63		Palm Springs	84	74	15
Los Angeles	74	63		Riverside	91	57	
Aviation	67	61		Sacramento	88	59	
Eureka	70	61		San Bernardino	83	59	
Big Bear Lake	76	43		San Diego	73	60	
Bishop	70	64		San Francisco	64	47	
Blayne	75	50		Santa Ana	72	61	
El Centro	78	75		Santa Barbara	72	61	
Fresno	92	60		Torrance	76	60	
Lake Arrowhead	80	57		Victorville	95	54	

Across the Nation

Loc.	H.	L.	Prc.	Loc.	H.	L.	Prc.
Albuquerque	85	54		Albany	78	50	
Albany	85	54		Albuquerque	85	54	
Albuquerque	85	54		Albuquerque	85	54	
Albuquerque	85	54		Albuquerque	85	54	
Albuquerque	85	54		Albuquerque	85	54	
Albuquerque	85	54		Albuquerque	85	54	
Albuquerque	85	54		Albuquerque	85	54	
Albuquerque	85	54		Albuquerque	85	54	
Albuquerque	85	54		Albuquerque	85	54	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 108 at Blythe, Calif., and Buckeye, Ariz. Lowest was 23 at Winnemucca, Nev.

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KLAC Man Tackled, Gun Confiscated

(Continued from Page A-1)

meeting of the party, organized at a Kansas City, (Mo.) convention called by Minutemen chief Robert Bollivar DePugh last July 4.

DePugh first proposed the party in his book, "Blueprint for Victory," as a "united front" with a "well-trained underground organization" modeled after the Minutemen.

The program DePugh sets out for the party, which correlates with speeches given Saturday at Anaheim, includes an intensive battle against internal and external communism, opposition to integration, curbs on most government activity, abolition of the income tax and fundamentalist Christianity.

DePugh, passionate advocate of underground guerrilla training to resist Communist invasion of the United States, was indicted Aug. 20 for conspiracy to violate the federal firearms act.

Dana Keech, Orange County patent attorney, told a press conference there was "no evidence to support charges, indictments and conspiracy charges" against DePugh.

Keech, who claimed he was unwillingly elected Patriotic Party chairman for California at the Missouri convention, said his investigation revealed DePugh is "a fine, Christian young man of profound patriotic feelings and great restraint."

The state chairman first said the Patriotic Party "strongly endorsed" Republican gubernatorial candidate Ronald Reagan, but later claimed members were only backing Reagan as individuals.

He said the party would not endorse the candidate "officially," because "that might embarrass Reagan, and why embarrass him?"

Asked what party plans were for Orange County, Keech said members would "act as individuals until the party gains more strength." He refused to enumerate specific plans.

He said he didn't know how many party members or Minutemen there were in the county and the state. "But we've (the party) been pretty busy people since July 4," he said.

Keech called his group "an entirely new party devoted to the essence of conservative political objectives." He added that members are "the inheritors of and believe in the original constitutional principles."

The state chairman emphasized that what he said was only his own opinion, and that he did not speak for the organization, although he repeatedly used the word "we." He added he and the other officers were "only temporary."

Keech said some officers of the group would be elected and appointed Saturday, but also said the party was being formed "from above." He said he was sure DePugh would be its first president.

Patriotic Party members for a time will work within the Republican and Democratic Party framework, following DePugh's suggestion in "Blueprint for Victory," Keech said.

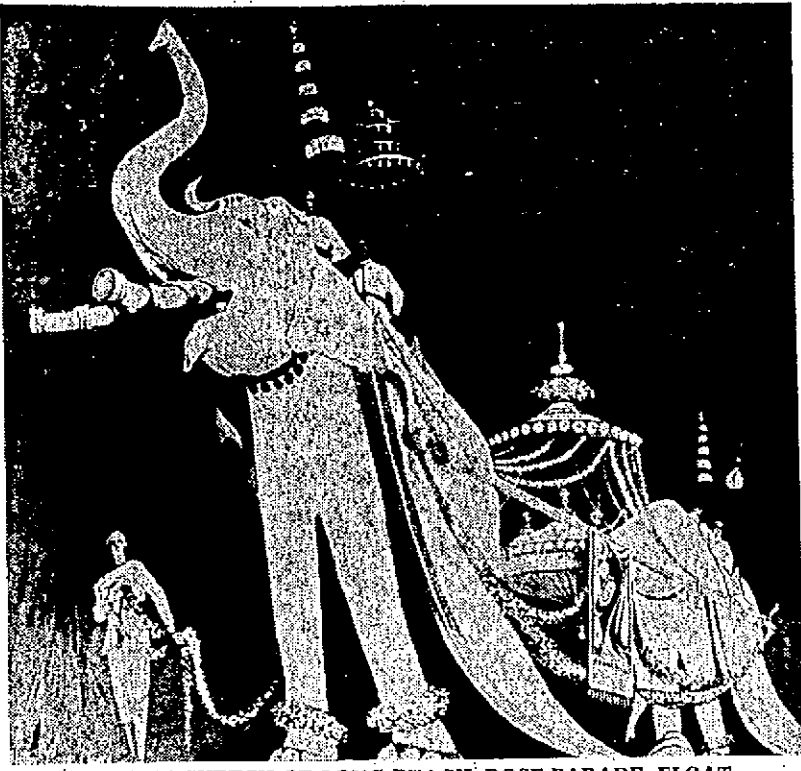
The Minutemen chief has written, "... in the 1966 elections, ... as many of our members as possible will serve as volunteer workers in either the Republican or Democratic Party. The primary objective will be to gain experience in the art of practical politics."

Keech said the Patriotic Party would welcome Ku Klux Klansmen "if they are patriots." Negroes could be accepted if they joined "in units." He said the party had the "heartiest affection" for the John Birch Society.

He claimed the mass media is indoctrinating the public, but added, "We've gotten a good press in the Santa Ana Register."

Glen Jackson, former coordinator of the Conservative Party in Orange County, was chairman of the convention. The audience heard a tape of DePugh's keynote speech at the Kansas City convention.

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ARTIST'S SKETCH OF LONG BEACH ROSE-PARADE FLOAT

3 Forest Fires Rage Unchecked

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Tinder-dry California's six-day-old forest fires raged on Saturday after wiping out more than \$3 million worth of timber despite efforts by 3,000 men, planes and bulldozers.

The three biggest fires—one in Klamath National Forest near the Oregon border, two in Sierra National Forest east and northeast of Fresno—have scorched more than 17,000 acres.

The U.S. Forest Service said Saturday that the Klamath fire alone has wiped out more than 160 million board-feet of Douglas fir with an over-all value of \$3,200,000. A portion of this may be salvaged. But there is an additional watershed loss of \$130,000.

The firefighters, including more than 300 Indians brought from the Southwest, are battling flames at altitudes up to 9,000 feet.

On Iron Mountain, the highest fire, 65 miles northeast of Fresno, nylon lines were strung across sheer walls bordering the South Fork of the Merced River to afford firefighters a handhold.

PLANES HAVE dropped more than 262,000 gallons of fire retardant on the Sierra fires. Towering, thick smoke from the Klamath fire, 75 miles west of Yreka, turned away the air attacks there.

The U.S. Forest Service said the low humidity in the Klamath fire area was the worst on record. Winds up to 25 miles an hour frequently spread the flames.

In the Sierra near Fresno, the State Forest Service posted a fire alert, with all leaves for employees canceled since May.

The Klamath fire, surging through more than 12,000 acres of valuable Douglas fir, is believed by forestry officials to have been man-set Monday.

It's graduation, inspection and review today for the Navy's Summer Accelerated Training Program trainees at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

Ceremonies begin at 9:55 a.m. when the battalion assembles for Los Alamitos' commanding officer, Capt. James G. Hedrick, to begin his inspection.

Following remarks by Capt. Hedrick the battalion will pass in review at 11.

A picnic lunch will be followed by an assembly in the station theater, a film and a question and answer period.

The summer program is designed to provide trained technicians for the Navy in support of fleet operations. Most of the trainees are in their third or fourth year in California high schools.

'Siam' Float to Be City's in Rose Fete

Size and originality will combine in Long Beach's float in the 1967 Tournament of Roses Parade.

Titled "Journey to Siam," the display will be dominated by two 17-foot-high elephants—done in white chrysanthemums.

The City Council's Public Relations Committee has approved the design after viewing five proposals from competing firms. The designer and builder will again be Miller Bros. Floats, which has constructed Long Beach's Rose Parade floats for seven years.

Decorative blankets of pink camellias will add color to the elephants. The canopy between the two will be made of yellow gladiolus and daffodil petals. Vanda orchids are specified for the drapes.

Councilmen will make the final decision on the float design at their Sept. 20 meeting. The city has appropriated \$15,000 for the 55-foot-long display.

20 Bodies Found

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Police announced Saturday 20 additional bodies have been found in the Mekong River flood which has afflicted Vientiane for nearly a fortnight, boosting the flood death toll to 34.

Automated Shipyards, Ships Sought by Navy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Navy has set its long sights on building automated ships and automated shipyards that might enable the nation to compete in the maritime field as well as it does in the production of jet passenger planes.

The long-term prospect, it was disclosed Saturday, has grown from an original billion-dollar decision last year to build 15 to 40 "fast deployment" cargo vessels under a single contract plan which takes into account operating costs over a 10-year period.

Three aerospace companies which also build ships—General Dynamics, Litton Industries and Lockheed—are now competing for the "package" under \$5 million design contracts.

Navy officials now examining the results see these possibilities:

—On an assembly-line basis the man-hours spent in current ship construction may be reduced as much as two-thirds.

—The size of the crew operating a vessel may be reduced even more, perhaps from 70 to 20.

—The average speed of merchantmen can be doubled and the turn-around time for loading and unloading can be halved.

CREA Asks Prop. 14 Review by High Court

The California Real Estate Association has asked that the U.S. Supreme Court be urged to review a decision by the state supreme court that Proposition 14 is unconstitutional.

Burt Smith, Bellflower realtor and president of the CREA, made the disclosure to a meeting of the California Apartment House Owners Association in Anaheim Saturday.

Upset of the controversial issue brought consternation to California property owners, because its 2-1 passage in the 1964 general election was an effective block against mixed-racial housing.

CREA Asks Prop. 14 Review by High Court

Smith said he asked State Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch to urge the federal court review two weeks ago, but the CREA has yet to receive an answer.

"We asked him as the state's highest legal officer, to formally seek permission to appear before the U.S. Supreme Court as amicus curiae, in behalf of the people of California, to urge that our petition for a writ of certiorari be granted," Smith said.

The proposition allowed property owners to sell or rent to anyone they chose.

L.B.-BASED SHIPS PREPARE FOR ACTION

8-Day Fleet Exercise Slated

Thirteen Long Beach-based warships will prepare for combat roles off Viet Nam in a major, eight-day 1st Fleet exercise opening Tuesday.

"Eager Angler" will involve 29 ships, with Vice Adm. Bernard F. Roeder, 1st Fleet commander, in overall command aboard his flagship, the guided-missile cruiser USS Providence.

Phases of naval warfare due emphasis are air and anti-air operations, including aerial strikes with live ordnance on the bombing ranges of the Chocolate Mountains and San Clemente Island.

Also, close air support, aerial reconnaissance and surface-to-air and air-to-air missile firing at drones and mining operations.

Shore bombardment by cruisers and destroyers will get full attention as will anti-sub operations, using speed and tricky Ryan "fire-fish" to test gunnery crews.

There will be at-sea replenishment, simulated search and rescue operations, and communications techniques.

(Adm. Roeder is a recognized world authority on naval communications and this phase of "Eager Angler" is due his fullest scrutiny and evaluation.)

Submarines will be lurking to test anti-submarine-warfare capabilities.

Rear Adm. Evan P. Aurand, commander, Anti-submarine Warfare Group 1, will lead a Hunter-Killer ASW Force from the Long Beach-based carrier USS Bennington.

The USS Long Beach will have Rear Adm. M. W. Joy, McKean, Maddox, Henderson, O'Brien and Cunningham, Pacific Mine Force ships.

He will assist as commander of the friendly forces.

Long Beach destroyers taking part are the USS Turner and USS Canberra.

alice® of california strollers never need an iron...ever!

A woman of fashion will evaluate and appreciate the effortless way of these smart, skimmer-shaped dresses. They are made of smooth fabric blends that are Koratron® treated to wash and return to their original crispness without the touch of an iron. Sizes 8 to 16. **17.00**

- A. Long Beach Stroller, polyester and rayon blend in choice of royal, green or burgundy.
- B. Polyester and rayon blend in two-tone brown stripes.
- C. Polyester and cotton blend in brown sugar checks.

Suncharm Sportswear—All Six Stores



magic lamp cut will help curl your hair

Head for school with the prettiest, easiest-to-care-for hair-style. Our stylist's shears coupled with the magic of radiant heat can bring out the best in hair with any tendency to curl. Make your appointment now — for lamp cut, complete with shampoo... for a limited time only, **4.50**

Hair resists all temptation to curl? Our expert will advise you on the proper permanent for your hair type.

Beauty Studio
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, Lakewood

Manicures, Pedicures, Facials, Electrolysis

LONG BEACH
Fine at Broadway
HE 6-6841
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 AM 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth
KI 2-6252
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA
Top of the Mall
623-4321
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 6:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center NE 4-4800
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

1966 Oil, Gas Play May Hit 20-Year Low

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — There is indication fewer oil and gas wells will be drilled in the United States in 1966 than in any year since 1947. Lagging drilling rates for July and August have prompted downward revisions for earlier forecasts that definitely were on the pessimistic side.

Current forecasts indicate the final total for 1966 will have difficulty reaching 38,000, with some estimates dropping below 37,000. All the forecasts point to the lowest level since the 33,173 completions in 1947.

A record 58,259 wells were drilled in 1956 but last year's total of only 41,563 marked the sixth sharp decline in 9 years.

COMPLETIONS the first half of 1966 were 14.7% below the year earlier level. Operations normally call for upward trends the second half of the year but July completions were well below a year ago and a similar pattern has been indicated for the final report on August operations.

Government and industry groups are becoming more and more concerned about the drilling slump that currently is the only depressed factor of major significance within the petroleum industry.

At least four trade groups have special committees studying the problem and searching for incentives that might stimulate drilling operations.

A SPECIAL committee appointed by the National Petroleum Council, a top level industry group, that serves in an advisory capacity to Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, also is to begin a study next Wednesday. Chairman of the committee is Dr. Richard J. Gonzalez, a petroleum economist who recently retired as a director of the Humble Oil & Refining Co.

Udall called last March for an overall study of petroleum industry trends with an objective of determining any action that might be necessary to assure that sufficient oil and gas will be available to meet unprecedented demand requirements that are anticipated by 1980.

The Oil & Gas Journal, seeking reasons for the prolonged drilling slump, recently surveyed independent operators, major companies, drilling contractors and oil bankers.

The publication ended its report with the conclusion:

"ALL CONTACTED by the Journal believe some form of incentive is needed to spur domestic exploration. But agreement ends there, no one is sure how this can best be done."

Reasons for the slump included a lack of good shallow prospects, rising costs, low crude prices, uncertain prices for natural gas, wider spacing patterns for wells, and tight money.

There was some complaint that well counts no longer reflect conditions within the drilling segment of the industry. One executive described total completions as misleading in that his company is spending about the same amount of money as in the past but is drilling deeper and more expensive wells.

The Journal said most of the reason for the decline can be traced to independent operators. Independents drilled 80.6% of the wells completed in 1965 but only 78.3% of those drilled the first six months of 1966.

Smithsonian Gets Earhart Plane

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The little, red Lockheed airplane that carried Amelia Earhart on her solo flight across the Atlantic in 1932 was "airborne" again briefly recently. It was lowered from its hanging display at the Franklin Institute to the floor.

The plane, in which Miss Earhart became the first woman to fly the Atlantic solo, is being turned over to the Smithsonian Institution.

Walker's Savings

the friendly store of Long Beach

the rule for Back to School!

Use Your Walker's
Convenient
Charge Account



TRAVEL ... by CAR COAT

19.00

30-inch car coat, single breasted, knit collar and telescope sleeves, laminated lining and vinyl trim.

Select from small check, tweed and herringbone in Black and White only. Available in sizes 8 to 16.

second floor



COTTON NO-IRON DRESSES

reg. 4.98 2.99

Girls' beautiful cotton no-iron dresses in solid colors, prints and plaids. Select from A-line or waistline styles. Sizes 3 to 14.

lower floor

1.00 Cotton knee hi socks, 6-11	2/1.00
2.00 Cotton no-iron slips, 4-14	2/3.00
2.98 Short sleeve blouses	1.99
2.98 Cotton flannel gowns and pajamas	1.99
2.98 Orlon slip-on sweaters, 3-6x	1.99
3.98 Cotton hip hugger skirts	2.99
3.98 Orlon slip-on sweaters	2.99
2.98 Long sleeve cotton poor boys	2.99
2.98 Cotton poor boys, 3-6x	1.99
5.98 Cotton no-iron jumpers	3.59
8.98 Cotton poplin car coats	6.99
to 7.98 Dresses and sportswear	from 2.97
to 14.95 1/2-size teen wear	50-75% off



JUDY BOND BLOUSES

5.98

Style No. 4629

Best Bib 'n Tucker . . . Judy Bond does the laziest, loveliest bib of all, on a spectacular white Sissy Shirt that's no sissy when it comes to upkeep. The fabric is a silky yet sturdy blend of Dacron® polyester and cotton that washes and drip-dries with ease. Judy Bond's tailoring and shaping are every bit as flattering as always. Sizes 30-38.

street floor



The PRETTIEST TEAM... CORFAM and NATURALIZER'S DRESS PUMP

Take a smart go-with-anything pump by Naturalizer, team it with Corfam, and you have real comfort and a beautiful look. It's a look that will stay that way, with only the touch of a damp cloth.

17.00

Naturalizer

second floor

STRETCH SOCKS 3/1.00

reg. 49c

Girls' cotton and nylon stretch socks. White and colors, 6-11.

lower floor

WOMEN'S SWEATERS 6.99

to 14.98

Bulky weave cardigans, novelties and slip-ons in solids and prints. Sizes 36 to 40.

street floor



BEAUTY SAVINGS

Weather damaged hair needs special care

COLD WAVE with
CONDITIONING
TREATMENT

REG. 12.50

8.50

KRIO protein puts beauty back in your hair, given with a lustrous long-lasting perm., complete.

Did the sun change your hair color?
ROUX FANCI-FULL
RINSE

75c

beauty salon • third floor

COTTON BRIEFS 3/1.00

reg. 49c

Girls' cotton briefs in solid colors and prints. Elastic leg . . . sizes 4 to 14.

lower floor

WOOL CAPRIS

5.99

to 14.95

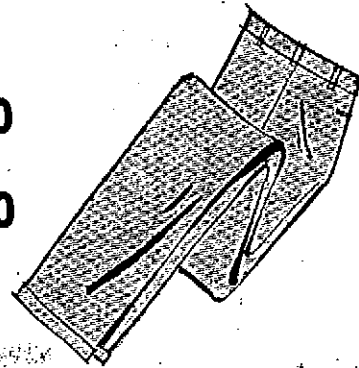
Famous name 100% wool flannel and worsted. Side, front or back zip, heather and pastels. 8-18.

street floor

BOYS' LEVI TRIM-CUTS

6.00

and
7.00



One of the largest names in sta-prest casual slacks. All have belt loops and cuffs. Select from black, green, blue, tan and many more. Slim, regular and husky . . . 8 to 20.

NYLON LINGERIE

reg. 6.00

3.99

Nylon tricot gowns, coat style pajamas and slips. Gowns with lacy trims and overlay, pajamas . . . long trouser and two-tone coat, slips . . . famous make, lacy trims.

All long wearing—easy care for the dorm crowd.



second floor

CONFECTION

by Maidenform

Lycra and lace—Whisper Thin—Sweet Confection . . . for cool, light, comfortable control. Available in pink, blue and white.

Natural shaping long leg pantie girdles 5.00

Garter belts, all lace 2.50

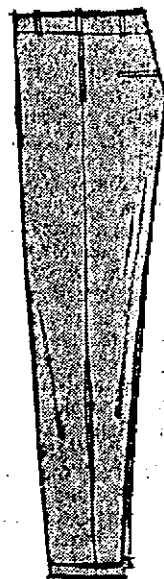
Lace bras, Whisper Thin fiberfill of lace and dacron / cotton, ABC 32-36 3.00



second floor

A-1 TAPERS 7.00 & 8.00

Largest selection in Long Beach! Choose from continentals, racers or tapers with belt loops and cuffs. All the latest colors in hopsack or dacron and cotton poplin. Sizes 28 to 36.



BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

2/5.00

PERMA PRESS Boys' short sleeve, Imperial quality sport shirts. Many colors.

1.00 Boys' dress and crew socks	33c
Official blue gym shorts, 26-38	1.59
Bike brand supporters, s-m-l-xl	1.00
79c White t-shirts and briefs	3/1.59

street floor

Verwoerd Killer Had U.S. Feud, Tried to See RFK

New York Times Service
 CAPETOWN, South Africa — Dimitrios Tsafendas, the assassin of Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd conducted a 20-year feud with the United States government, it was reported Saturday.

In an affidavit drawn up for him by attorneys here he declared he was suing the U.S. government for \$100,000 because in 1946 he had been deported to Greece instead of to South Africa as he had requested. He claimed \$50,000 for "loss of salary" and "mental and physical suffering" and a further \$50,000 for "inconvenience imposed upon me during the past 20 years which was entirely due to the negligence of the American authorities."

Last May, shortly before Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's trip to South Africa, Tsafendas visited the Capetown office of a London newspaper, the Sunday Times, to announce that he was suing the U.S. government. He said he had been wrongfully detained by the government in a mental hospital while he was a seaman in the U.S. merchant marine. He produced a letter from the State Department acknowledging a letter he had sent, but he was reported to have threatened to do so during numerous visits to the U.S. consulate in Capetown to complain of his treatment.

On a subsequent visit to the newspaper, about a day before Kennedy's arrival, Tsafendas is reported to have told reporters he was going to seek an interview with the

Penney Kidnap-Robbery

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Three armed men netted \$20,000 from a J. C. Penney store Saturday in a skillfully executed robbery that involved kidnapping the store manager and holding his wife hostage.

Sacramento County sheriff's officers said the three men forced their way at gun-

point into the home of Charles Gordon, 55, manager of the store.

Leaving one man to guard Gordon's wife, the others forced Gordon to drive to the store and open the safe. Then the men returned Gordon to his home, bound him and his wife with adhesive tape and left them on a bed. They fled in Gordon's car.

side this administrative capital. A quarter of a million persons lined the funeral route to bid farewell to the man who devised a policy of separate development for the races.

At a funeral service in a massive government amphitheater, a Dutch Reformed Church minister hailed Verwoerd as a beloved leader whose policies will be continued by his successors.

WASHINGTON — Tsafendas was deported from the United States in 1947, according to records here, on the ground that he had entered the United States illegally.

There was no record here of his having sued the United States over the deportation, but he was reported to have threatened to do so during numerous visits to the U.S. consulate in Capetown to complain of his treatment.

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Nonwhites joined whites Saturday as South Africa buried assassinated Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd in a graveyard for leaders out-

U.S. Moving Toward 2-China U.N. Policy

New York Times Service
 UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The United States appears to be moving toward acceptance of a two-China policy in the United Nations.

No decision has yet been reached by the administration. But the emphasis placed on a variety of arguments for the step by responsible officials indicate that powerful support has been generated for it in the State Department despite the known opposition of Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

In essence the policy would shift the emphasis in American diplomacy from keeping the Communist Chinese out of the world organization to keeping the Nationalist Chinese in if Peking is admitted.

The next attempt to seat the Communists will occur during the meeting of the General Assembly which opens Sept. 20. Peking's chances are regarded as slightly better this year because it is anticipated that many members of the African bloc, angered by U. S. policy on Rhodesia and South Africa, will support admission.

Nurses in Bikinis

Raise Blood Pressure

LUTON, England (UPI) — Nurses at two hospitals here were prohibited from sunbathing in bikinis because male patients could see them, "and it could harm their blood pressure."

Crash Helmet Rule Considered

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Bermuda's Transport Con-

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5
 Long Beach 32, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 11, 1966

trol Board is considering making crash helmets compulsory for cyclists, including tourists. The island has reported five road deaths this year in cycle accidents.

CORRECTION

Hush Puppies casuals advertisement appearing in today's issue of Parade.

Because of a printing error, the listing of dealers carrying Hush Puppies shoes is partially incorrect.

THE CORRECT LISTING OF DEALERS IS AS FOLLOWS:

THE BROADWAY

All Stores

BUNDAY FOX SHOES Long Beach BOSTON STORE Los Alamitos RICHARD'S SHOES Norwalk JERRY'S SHOES San Pedro

LONG BEACH—Alan's Shoes (Belmont Shore) • Bodell's Shoes • Herman's Shoe Fashions • Plaza Bootery

SAN PEDRO—Al Murray's • Gilbert's Shoes • Trani's Shoes

BUFFUMS

All Stores

Corned Beef King

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

5274 E. Second Street

433-4849

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

MOTOROLA

Baseball Special!

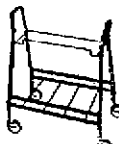
FREE!



Spalding Official League Glove

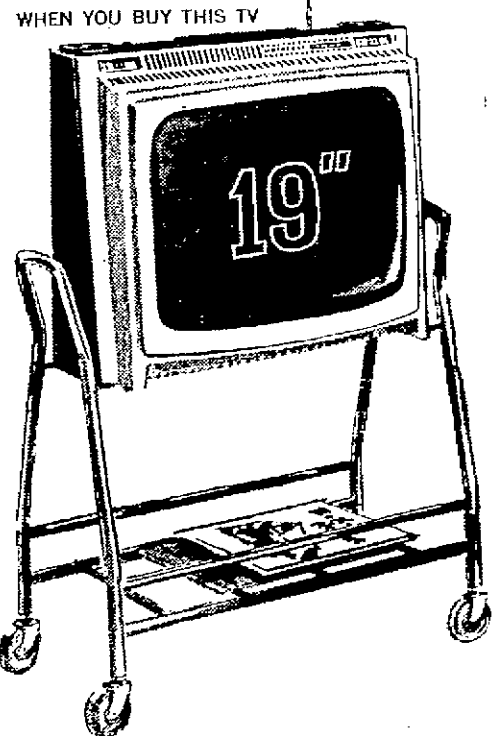


Spalding Official Little League Baseball



Deluxe Roll-about TV Cart

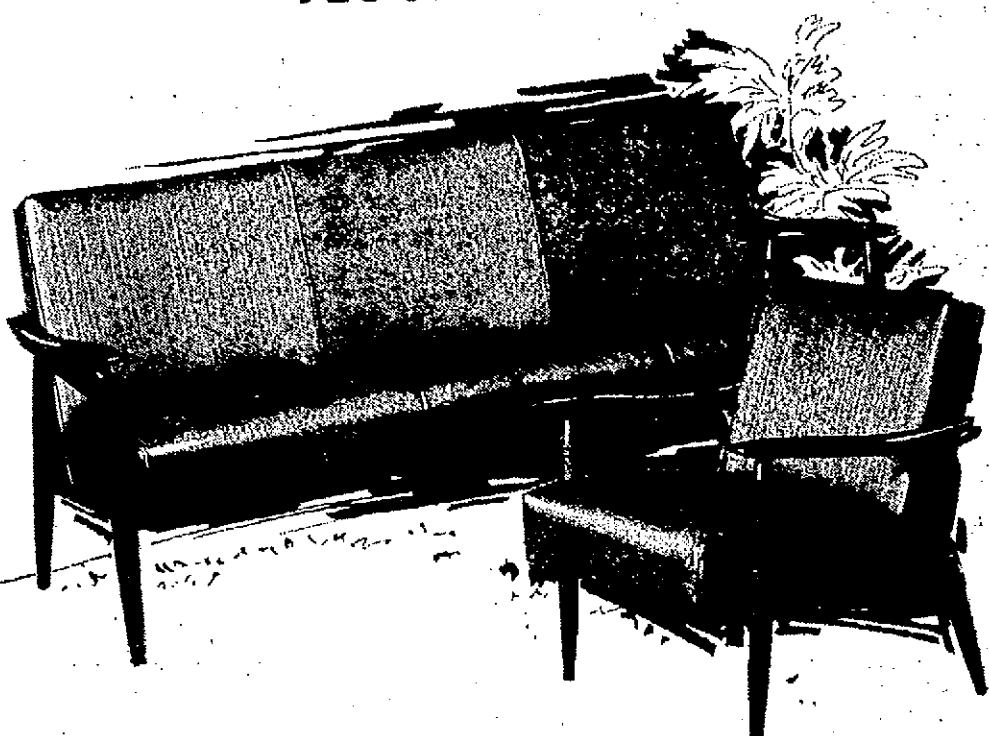
When you buy this TV



134⁸⁸

- Famous Motorola quality throughout
- Convenient up-front controls
- Telescoping monopole VHF antenna—UHF loop antenna
- Solid-State UHF tuner
- Sound out front
- Reliable Solid-State silicon power rectifier

FLOOR CLEARANCE SALE



Sofas and Chairs

For furniture that blends into a brilliant series of ensembles, come see this beautiful two piece Danish Modern living room suite. You'll find distinguished styling in these sofas and chairs.

Both for the low, low price of

79.95

Only two sets, so come early!

fourth floor

CARPET SALE

Your Choice Of

Beautiful Walker's DuPont 501

or

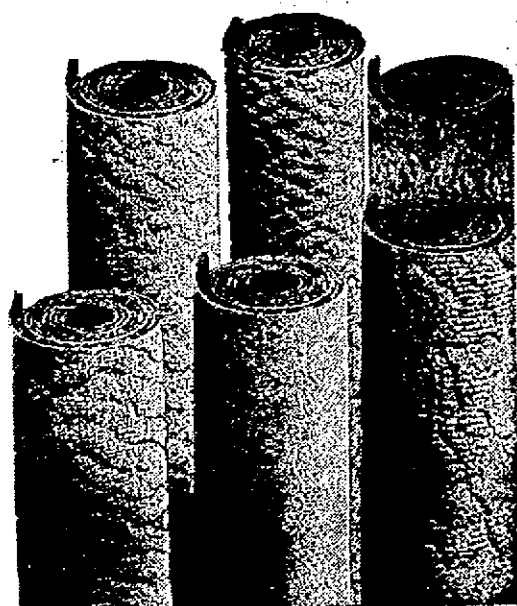
Stain Resistant Walker's Herculon

Now at Walker's, luxurious carpeting and sensible prices go hand in hand... thanks to Herculon and DuPont 501.

Completely installed at the low price

of only

6.99



SHOP AT HOME

Just pick up your phone, call HE 2-7451 and ask for Mr. John, our experienced decorator. He will be glad to help you with custom reupholstering, draperies, slipcovers, carpeting and furniture. No obligation, of course.

JOIN THE WALKER'S CHARGE ACCOUNT BUNCH

USE ONE OF OUR CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS

fourth floor

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach • Fine Jewelry

SEMI-ANNUAL SILVER REPLATING SALE

LIMITED TIME



Sale Ends Sept. 30th

Restore Your Silver to Original Beauty

Take your precious worn silverware and heirlooms out of hiding and have them **QUADRUPLE SILVERPLATED** by skilled silversmiths at great savings during our replating sale. Since pure silver has increased over 33% in price, it is all the more reason to take advantage of these low, low replating prices.

ARTICLE	REPLATING SALE PRICES
Cream pitchers	8.95
Sugar bowls	9.95
Waste bowls	9.95
Tea, coffee pots, ea.	13.95
Water pitchers	13.95
Trays (per sq. inch)	12c

*up to 5" high

Lacquer and repairs extra

Bring in any article in need of replating whether it be silver, copper, gold or nickel. We will gladly give you free estimates.

Use Your Charge Account

Fine Jewelry, Street Floor

4th & Pine HE 2-7451 Park Free Victoria Lot

Fourth and Pine

Shop Monday and Friday Till 9

HE 2-7451

Park Free at Any Victoria Lot

SAYS HE REJECTS REDS Disown Birchers, Brown Tells Foe

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown Saturday challenged Republican opponent Ronald Reagan to settle between themselves the role the issue of political extremism will play during the campaign ahead.

The Democratic incumbent, declaring "my own position is perfectly clear," issued the challenge in a telegram to Reagan, who formally launched his campaign for governor on television Friday night.

Brown wired: "I reject, wholeheartedly and without equivocation, any support from members of the Communist Party, the John Birch Society or similar super-secret extremist organizations."

CONTENDING REAGAN FAILED to "dwell" on the issue during his television show, Brown asked, "Specifically, I request that you:

- Repudiate the John Birch Society and its left-wing counterpart, the Communist Party, and for that matter the Ku Klux Klan.
- Withdraw your support of the John Birch Society members running for the state legislatures.
- Remove from positions of influence in your official campaign organization, including membership on your finance committee, all publicly identified extremists."

Brown said "there are three fair and reasonable points willingly acceptable to any candidate who wishes to convince the voters that he is a moderate.

"Once you take these steps, I will no longer consider extremism a valid campaign issue," the governor said.

Reagan Sees Boost in Taxes as Certain

(Continued from Page A-1)

a revenue program to put it in the black.

Reagan said that he still felt a proper administration by the governor could have achieved a \$245-million budget cut which he suggested during the primary campaign, but he declined to name specifically an amount by which he would plan to cut the budget for fiscal 1967-68 if he were elected. He said it would be necessary for his administration to have a "shakedown cruise."

Left Runs Democrats —Murphy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Republican Sen. George Murphy said Saturday that the state Democratic Party is controlled by the California Democratic Council, which he labeled an extreme leftist group.

Before departing for Washington, D.C., Saturday, Murphy said the state Democratic party "has been taken over lock, stock and barrel by a minority of the extreme left—the California Democratic Council."

Murphy, who underwent throat surgery in Los Angeles last month, pledged to "spend all the time and effort my Senate duties permit" to campaign for Republican gubernatorial candidate Ronald Reagan and other GOP candidates.

Murphy said no "self-respecting Democrats" would solicit endorsement by the California Democratic Council.

Gov. Brown has accepted the council's endorsement, explaining his acceptance does not mean he supports the council's views on the Viet Nam war.

Many members of the council are opposed to President Johnson's policies in Viet Nam.

Brown Marks Independence Week of Mexico

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Brown Saturday declared Sept. 12-17 as Mexican Independence Week in recognition of celebrations in Mexico and in California cities.

"We who take pride in our national independence and the freedoms which it secured for us can be especially appreciative of the hard and long fight of the Mexican people to win their independence," Brown said.

The governor added that the presence of almost 2 million persons of Mexican descent in California makes special recognition appropriate.

LOOKING FOR real bargains? Check the Classified columns now. They're loaded with amazing values.

South Vietnamese Defy Red Terrorists to Vote

(Continued from Page A-1)

a constitution for the country that, it is hoped will lead to civilian rule next year and halt the 20-year slide into war and economic and social distress.

Seldom has an election taken place under conditions so perilous. Although about 500,000 troops, police and militiamen guarded 5,238 polling places up and down the land, many were at danger points within areas under Viet Cong control. There was hardly a one out of range of possible mortar attack.

Air operations dominated war news of the day. Spokesmen announced U.S. jets had an inconclusive fight with three Communist MIGs 85 miles northeast of Hanoi Friday, shot up three trains on the Hanoi-Peking railway, and sank at least one of five North Vietnamese patrol boats spotted by Navy fliers. Two planes were lost, one in the north and one in the south.

Enemy and allied units met in a half dozen isolated clashes in South Viet Nam. U.S. and South Vietnamese troops said they killed 76. Their own losses were called light.

The vote today is to fill 108 of the 117 seats in the assembly.



VIET NAM POLICEMAN wipes blood from face of man who tried to enter a U.S. officers' billet with a grenade in his brief case. A Vietnamese, he tried to pass as Filipino, was beaten by police guarding the building.

**Mr. Etna Spews
Stream and Fire**

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI)—Mt. Etna Saturday started even usually blase Catanians with a long series of eruptions from both its central and north-eastern craters, spewing steam, fire and cinders up to 3,500 feet.

The 11,000-foot volcano has been active off and on during the past months but Saturday's sound and pyrotechnics display was the loudest and brightest thus far.

by. Councils of the Montagnard tribes, in keeping with tradition of those mountaineers, will name nine men.

The assembly will be charged with turning out a new constitution by next March, six months after it convenes. This is to be followed later in 1967 by election of a legislative assembly to restore civilian rule.

Many among the 530 candidates are critical of Ky the air force commander and of other military officers who have run this country for 14 months. They are neither Communists nor Buddhist radicals, but disappointed and disillusioned men who see little difference between the premier's promises and those of his predecessors.

If 60% of the 5,288,512 elig-

Attacker of Women in Laundries Hunted

(Continued from Page A-1)

or mask, Sgt. Savage said. One ripped the hood off in a struggle, and a second saw the rapist's face when his mask slipped during the attack. In one double assault the assailant marched two women into a restroom, forced them to disrobe, then raped the younger while holding the other hostage.

Another of his victims was a 17-year-old housewife whose husband waited unknowingly in the laundromat parking lot while the attack took place.

In almost every instance the attacker carried with him a nickel—the correct coin to operate the door on a pay toilet.

In the latest assault, the suspect was frightened away by two young men and women companions who entered the Paramount Laundromat just as he was ready to rape a 29-year-old grocery clerk.

Savage asked that those four persons, who then pursued the assailant on foot, contact him at the sheriff's station for purposes of identification.

The suspect is described roughly as being between 5 feet 8 inches and 5 feet 10 inches tall and between 28 and 40 years old. He has dark wavy hair and has worn dark-rim glasses, say the victims who have caught a glimpse of his face.

Said Savage, "This man has been rough, but not brutal." The attacker first came to the attention of police when a man using the same method raped two nurses in a laundromat and fled in an olive green, foreign-built panel truck.

Savage said the rapist has used a knife and a gun alternately to terrorize his victims into submission.

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Party Chiefs Clash With Red Guards

HONG KONG (UPI)—Powerful members of the Chinese Communist Party rebelled against the central committee and tried to turn workers and peasants against the Red Guards, Peking Radio disclosed today.

The Chinese radio, in a broadcast heard here, quoted from an editorial in the official Communist Party newspaper Peking People's Daily calling for unity.

The broadcast coincided with press reports here of clashes between several hundred workers and the militant Red Guards in Canton on Friday night.

The reports said the fighting was touched off when some Red Guards tried to cut off the hair of a young man with a "capitalist" hair style.

ACCORDING TO the reports, Chinese army troops were called in to stop the fighting between workers at the "people's glassware factory" and the teen-aged Red Guards. The reports said "many" persons were hurt.

"The whole people must support each other and must depend and believe on each other," declared the Peking newspaper editorial, titled, "Workers, peasants and revolutionary students must unite firmly."

"The party's central committee has already clearly stated that there must be great unity between workers and peasants, between students and students and also between workers, peasants and students.

"But there are dignitaries (important functionaries) of some regional units who act counter to the party's central committee and who oppose the students," the publication of the central committee, said.

Bandit Pair Takes \$100 at Gas Station

Two "weird-looking" long-haired bandits took \$100 at gunpoint Saturday from a service station at 3605 E. Seventh St., Long Beach police said.

Station attendant Kenneth Murray told officers two young men with "surfer-type hair" drove into his station and asked him to change \$1.

When he turned around from the cashbox, Murray told police, the driver of the car pointed a 22-caliber revolver at him and said, "give me all the paper money."

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Founder of Largest Missile Firm Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The in Arlington Cemetery, Washington, D.C. Haley was a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. He is survived by four children. His wife, Delphine, died five years ago.

Andrew Gallagher Haley, 61, was president of the International Astronautical Federation and of the American Rocket Society. He was the co-founder of Aerojet Engineering Corp. — which describes itself as the world's largest rocket firm — whose main office is in Pasadena.

Haley, born in Tacoma, Wash., served as adviser on aircraft to the U.S. Senate Special Committee investigating the national defense program following World War II.

He was the former owner of radio station KWKW in Pasadena. Haley, a lawyer, wrote many legal articles and a book, "Space Law and Government."

He will be buried Tuesday.

Wear Owl Blacks Out Business Area

NOVATO, Calif. (UPI)—A weary owl, settling down for an early nap Saturday, blacked out the downtown section of Novato for almost two hours.

The owl perched on a 12,000 volt electric line, stretched his wings and shorted out the central part of town. The line fell and started a small grass fire, which was quickly controlled. It took Pacific Gas & Electric crews two hours to restore power to all homes.

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Cheaper Loans for Homes Seen

By United Press International

The Johnson administration moved on two fronts Saturday to counter the inflationary squeeze.

The President signed legislation that will channel \$4.76 billion into the credit-starved mortgage market for homebuyers and builders.

Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler announced a four-month freeze on federal-agency borrowing from private lenders.

JOHNSON predicted the legislation, empowering the government to buy home mortgages guaranteed by the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration, from banks and other commercial lenders, would free funds to finance 300,000 homes for needy Americans.

Fowler said the borrowing freeze would help take the pressure off interest rates, which are at their highest level in 40 years, by eliminating federal-agency competition for scarce credit on the private money market.

The mortgage-buying Federal National Mortgage Association would be affected by Fowler's order. To get the money to purchase FHA- and VA-insured home loans, it would borrow from government investment accounts, not the public, and would draw on treasury funds.

OBJECTIVE of both steps is to take some of the heat off the economy by easing demands on scarce loan money and by making more money available, specifically for homes.

The President also has promised to slash federal spending and has appealed to banks to avoid excessive profits from high interest rates.

Congress starts hearings Monday on another key proposal—to suspend temporary tax incentives for business investment which many economists blame as a major cause behind high interest rates.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Atlas Black Box Balks Gemini 11

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Troubles with a "black box" steering device on an Atlas rocket postponed the Gemini 11 spaceflight Saturday for the second straight day, this time until Monday. Hours later, puzzled engineers still hadn't pinpointed the trouble.

Astronauts Charles (Pete) Conrad and Richard F. Gordon were fully dressed in their spacesuits and rarin' to go when the two-day "scrub" was announced because the Atlas could not orbit an Agena satellite for them to chase through space.

Just as frustrated where the Gemini engineers who, many hours later, had not been able to get the "black box" to repeat the trouble so they could locate its cause. Unless it would "act up" again for them, they could not be sure that the box was indeed the culprit.

Engineers worked late Saturday night on the problem, confident they could solve it before they got into the pressures of other day-before-launch preparations today.

Copper Hike Hit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The President's Council of Economic Advisers Saturday called for a rollback of copper-price increases announced this week and warned the administration would do whatever necessary to assure stable prices and adequate supplies.

The council, in a statement, noted that only two manufacturers had announced price hikes, and appealed to the others to hold their price lines.

It was the first official administration reaction to the announced increases by Copper Range Co. and Inspiration Consolidated Copper.

Hanoi Raps LBJ

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist North Viet Nam Saturday issued a formal statement "squarely refuting President Johnson's latest proposals to end the Viet Nam war."

It also strongly denied reports it had asked the Soviet Union to help negotiate an end to the war.

Johnson had offered to submit a timetable for the withdrawal of U.S. forces if Hanoi: 1, ceased its infiltration of men and supplies into South Viet Nam and 2, withdrew the forces it has there now.

The offer was made after French President Charles de Gaulle, speaking in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, Sept. 1, said the war could be ended only by a U.S. withdrawal.

Clash in Israel

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—The underground Palestinian organization Assifa Saturday reported the loss of two men killed in a 30-minute skirmish with an Israeli armored pa-

trol in the upper Galilee area Wednesday night.

Assifa said in a statement the clash occurred while its unit was on a "commando mission" north of the Israeli settlement of Yuyval.

Machine guns and hand grenades were used as the Assifa unit broke through Israeli forces, the statement said.

L.A. Leader Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—James Lyndon Beebe, 76, who served as director of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce from 1933 to 1964, died Saturday of a heart attack.

Though he never ran for office himself, Beebe was an influential figure in local and state government for some years. He was the architect of bills which affected bond-district assessment and rapid transit.

He was born in Kansas and graduated from Harvard Law School, and his many civic contributions won numerous honors, including an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Southern California.

Actor's Funeral

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Funeral is scheduled Monday for character actor Nestor Paiva, 61, who appeared in some 400 movies and in such television shows as "I Love Lucy," "Chrysler Theater" and "The Bob Hope Show."

Paiva, who also starred here for eleven years as the villain in the Theater Mart production of "The Drunkard," died last Friday in a nearby Sherman Oaks hospital, following a long illness.

A native of Fresno, Paiva directed the Little Theater at the University of California before his graduation in 1932.

President's 'Operation Houdini' Seen Evading Reality

By JAMES RESTON
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON.—After months of temporizing with inflation, President Johnson finally has acted, and he has acted in a very Johnsonian way. That is to say, he has dealt with the politics of the problem, but not with the problem itself.

The problem is that we are fighting a very costly war now running at the rate of \$2 billion a month—and pretending that we can do that and finance everything else as before, without much change or sacrifice or inflation.

President Johnson first denied that there was any fire behind all that inflationary smoke, then he tried to blow it out, and finally he tossed a cup of water on it. So the problem remains, though the politics of the problem probably are more manageable.

He was getting hurt politically by giving the impression of indecision. He was being accused of waiting for the election before acting. This was the politics of the problem, and he undoubtedly has dealt effectively with this, for he has constructed a program that will have minimal economic and maximum political effects before the election.

Consumers, another word for voters, have not been hit with a tax rise, and they may even get lower interest rates. The President's suspension of tax incentives for business investment in new equipment and construction eventually will reduce employment in the construction trades and hurt the low-skilled construction workers, among whom are about 750,000 Negroes, but the slowdown in construction

will not be felt for at least six months.

The President's objectives are unexceptionable, even

VIEWPOINT NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE

noble—to bring peace, order and decency into the world; to oppose the aggressors and put down the wicked; to end racial discrimination, stamp out poverty, ignorance and disease, and create a Great Society; to reconcile the profits of capitalism and the public services of socialism, and to do all these things without pain, or great sacrifice or inflation, or the loss of votes.

Nothing would be more unfair than to mock President Johnson about all this. He is deeply sincere about it, and this is precisely the paradox, for the gap between his yearnings and his staggering problems is so great that he must conceal it somehow. His sincerity about the achievement of spectacular and even unprecedented ends thus leads him into insincerity about means, and when he is caught in this dilemma he invariably deals with the politics of his problems rather than with the problems.

This is what he has done about Viet Nam as well as about inflation. He neither has lowered his ends to fit his means, nor raised his means to meet his ends. In both cases he has wanted more than he was willing to pay for, and has hoped that the Communists in Viet Nam, construction trades and hurt labor-union leaders at home, would cooperate with him in ways they clearly were not likely to do.

402 New Areas Get Food Stamp Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—The food stamp program will be extended to 402 additional areas in 36 states, President Johnson announced Saturday.

This will bring to 733 the number of areas in which food coupons are made available to low-income families. Johnson said that when the new projects are functioning, the food stamp program will be available to 1.8 million needy persons in 41 states and the District of Columbia.

The announcement said that the Agriculture Department's Consumer and Marketing Service will immediately begin working with state welfare officials to establish target dates for the start of food coupon sales in each of the newly designated areas.

The areas include Riverside, San Mateo and Santa Clara counties in California.

Dymally Criticizes On-Farm Sanitation

SACRAMENTO (AP)—An assemblyman said Saturday that some California growers aren't providing farm workers with the field toilets that the law requires.

"I realize that county government has the prime responsibility for enforcing this," said Assemblyman Merwyn Dymally, D-Los Angeles, "but it has obviously been too permissive in this matter at the expense of the health of millions of people."

Dymally sent letters to California's directors of public health, agriculture and industrial relations asking for an investigation of alleged violations.

Dymally said he learned of

Even the President's friends, who share his yearnings and aspirations, call this "Operation Houdini." It is a belief that something will turn up and everything will come out all right in the end.

In this, as in so many other things, President Johnson may not be so far removed from the optimistic poker-playing instincts and aspirations of the American people.

But one wonders. This whole concept of victory without pain, prosperity in the midst of war without inflation, consensus of the rich and poor—is it real? There is something wonderful about the aspiration, but it is a child's dream. It is good policy, perpetuating illusion, and probably perpetuating Johnson, that hard-struggling man with his great greedy

heart, but the America he quietly cannot go on living wants and talks about so eloquently is unreal.

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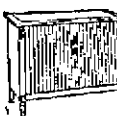
■ This fall, all 90 evening shows will be carried in color by the three major networks! And, 72% of all network daytime programs will also be color.

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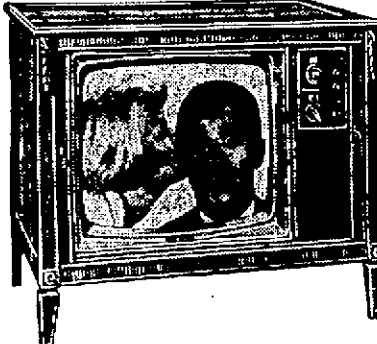
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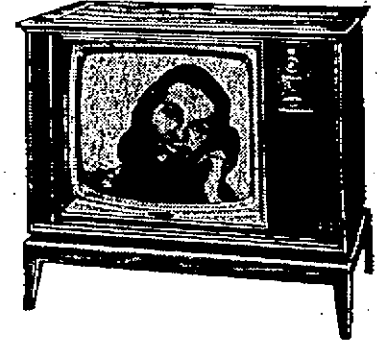
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AIR POLLUTION COST TOTALS BILLIONS

What's the price tag of smog?

Although admitting there were so many unknown quantities in figuring how much smog is costing the people of California, a report on the cost was given at a UCLA engineering conference.

In the 20 years that air pollution has been a problem in Los Angeles, it is estimated, damage has amounted to \$11 billion.

In addition, approximately \$725 million has been spent on controlling air pollution in the Los Angeles basin.

DIRECT costs are those of administering the Air Pollution Control District, permits and control equipment expenditures by industry, and added costs of rubbish collection.

There is a multitude of other costs which are difficult—if not impossible—to estimate, the report said. These would be loss of productivity, effects on health,

damage to crops and personal property, and the overall cost to society to investigate, research, legislate and hold hearings on air pollution.

V. P. Osterli, UC Davis agricultural extension service official, estimates that losses to California farmers may run as high as \$15 million because of air pollution. He said damage has been most significant to citrus, greenhouse and vegetable crops.

RUBBER and synthetic products are damaged by certain air pollutants. The presence of sulphur compounds in the atmosphere can lead to the formation of sulphuric acid and its corrosive effects on metals, plastics and finishes.

Effects of air pollution on humans may cause insidious, long-term damage to the human respiratory tract. And that's not to mention eye irritation and reduced visibility which accompanies severe air pollution.

EXPERT'S OPINION

Nuclear-Fuel Use Could Hold Smog Polls Due

(Continued from Page A-1)

them through an economically feasible rapid transit system.

"Low cost nuclear power will hasten the time when an electric rapid transit system can take over the burden of transporting commuters," he explains.

A solution must be found, he says, because by 1980, near 9.5 million people in Los Angeles County, or 1.4 times as many as now. There will be 5.4 million motor vehicles, or 1.5 times as many as now. Electric power plants will have to produce over three times as much power as now."

Sailboat Rammed, Five Spill

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The USS Askari, a 220-foot Navy repair ship, and the 33-foot sailboat Bombero collided Saturday in San Francisco Bay and five persons on the sailboat were thrown into the water, the Coast Guard said.

Another Navy vessel nearby picked up the five, none of whom was injured. The sailboat passengers were not identified.

The collision occurred at the east end of Angel Island at 1 p.m. The damaged sailboat was towed by a Coast Guard boat to the Berkeley Yacht Harbor.

Quakers' Aid for Viet Reds Leaves Canada

MONTREAL (AP) — The Soviet liner Alexander Pushkin left Montreal harbor Saturday carrying, in addition to her usual load of tourists and baggage, an extra load of medicine and medical supplies destined for North Viet Nam.

Valued at \$3,600, the cargo is being shipped to the North Viet Nam Red Cross and the National Liberation Front by the Canadian Friends Service Committee in conjunction with the Society of Friends (Quakers) in the United States.

An equal amount of medical supplies was mailed to South Viet Nam by the Canadian Group Friday.

Swedish Red Cross Aids Varto Victims

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Swedish Red Cross is sending 130 pre-fabricated homes to the Turkish town of Varto, which was severely damaged by an earthquake last month. The erection of the wooden homes will be supervised by Swedish technicians, and the cost, expected to reach \$200,000, will be covered by Swedish aid organizations.

YOU ALWAYS save more when you compare values. Check the Classified "Autos for Sale" columns now.

11 States' Primary Polls Due

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eleven states will make nominations in primaries Tuesday for a total of 74 House seats. Nine states also choose nominees for governor and six for senator.

It is the year's biggest day for primary elections.

The states are Arizona, Colorado, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont and Wisconsin.

AMONG the top contests on Tuesday are those in Massachusetts for Democratic nominations for governor and for senator.

The Democratic state convention endorsed Edward J. McCormack Jr., a nephew of House Speaker John McCormack, for governor. But he is being opposed in the primary by Kenneth P. O'Donnell, who was a White House aide under President John F. Kennedy.

Former Gov. Endicott Peabody received the convention endorsement for Massachusetts' Senate nomination. Boston Mayor John F. Collins is contesting with him in the primary. Thomas B. Adams, a Boston businessman, is a third entry.

On the Republican side, Gov. John A. Volpe is unopposed for renomination and Edward W. Brooke, Negro state attorney general, has no opposition for the Senate nomination.

Minnesota has a hot Democratic row over the Democratic-Farmer Labor nomination for governor. The party convention declined to endorse Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag for re-election, gave its nod instead to Lt. Gov. A. M. (Sandy) Keith.

Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Chance exists for constructive change. Wonder day for experimenting with creative ideas. Romantic interest, new love. You can get across point to favored one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): Family conference could bring beneficial results. Don't risk responsibility but plan for future. Emphasis on property, home activities within domestic circle.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Fine time for visiting relatives—for clearing up of ancient misunderstandings. Offer services. Be a good listener. Finish major task before embarking on fresh venture.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Individual could surprise you with genius offer. Study potential. Obtain hint from Taurus message. Important to be aware of wealth of questions. Welcome new contacts made now.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Cycle high—intuitive powers work overtime. You are able to perceive important trends. Golden hint from Cancer message. Go all out to put across special program. Don't procrastinate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Behind scenes you may discover key to dilemma. Study your own motives. Fine for visit with friends. If you keep desires within practical limits, you make real progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Good hour aspect projects fine social evening. Emphasize hopes, wishes, discuss aspirations with friends. If you keep desires within practical limits, you make real progress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Day features travel, variety. Fine for outlining plans, future goals. Emphasis on ambitions, career potential. It's a busy day, but don't get confused.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Excellent time for writing, studying, attending lecture. Highlight harmony, ac-cord at home. Key motive: being able to help others. Interesting proposal could come to light.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Restlessness is evident all around you. Be constructive. Means don't change merely for sake of changing. Be realistic. If loved one, children, not so good now for speculation. Main thing ready action.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): Some friction exists in connection with future plans. Family member may consider desires. They may not agree with your needs, but try to work out intelligent compromise.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Stress on personal convictions. Intense exchange of ideas indicated. Be ready to refuse to lose temper. Instead maintain balance, calm. Sense of humor is great ally today.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Money may appear—and disappear. Means section of chart connected. Associate helps activate. Be ready for surprises. Don't be caught off guard. Study budget.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Cycle continues high. But there is tendency to be careless. Avoid this... also inclination to be preoccupied. Cut down on excessive spending. Accent slower pace.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Message from one connected with hospital or institution proves significant. Give it full attention. Be aware of details, subtle meanings. Accent the positive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Friends could prove unusually supportive. Double hint from Gemini message. You can make headway if actions are based on logic and common sense. Avoid decisions. Study implications, potential.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Career advancement indicated. Associate helps provide incentive. Gain indicated where financial efforts enter picture. Day adds up as meaningful, but fast-paced.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Favorable lunar aspect spotlight knowledge, intelligent attitude. You get information you seek. Express confidence, determination. Then, however, beware.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Well-timed of close family member may command attention. Be firm, but fair. Get love, care. Direct, forceful, delay. In this manner you achieve beneficial results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Important to maintain good public relations. You will need friends. Know this and act accordingly. Avoid argument with mate or partner. Weigh statements, actions.

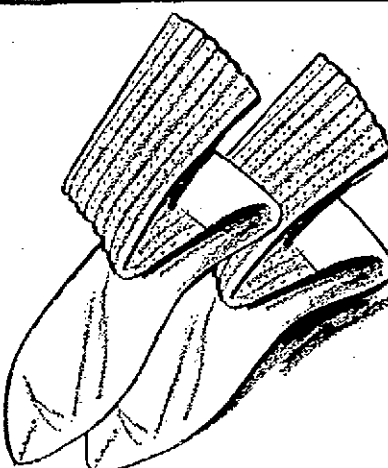
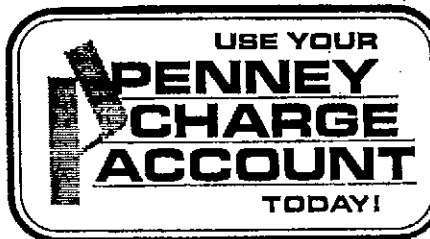
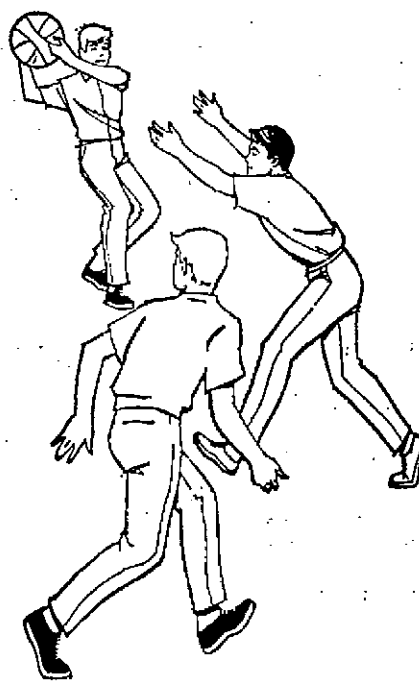


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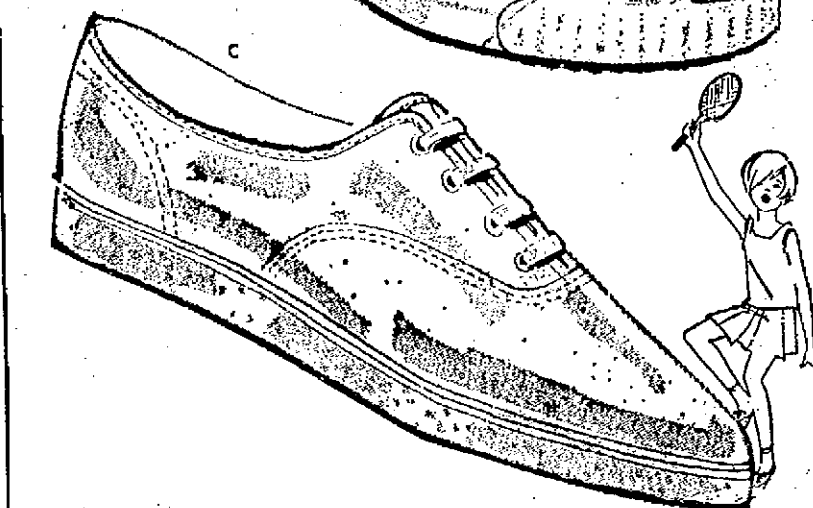
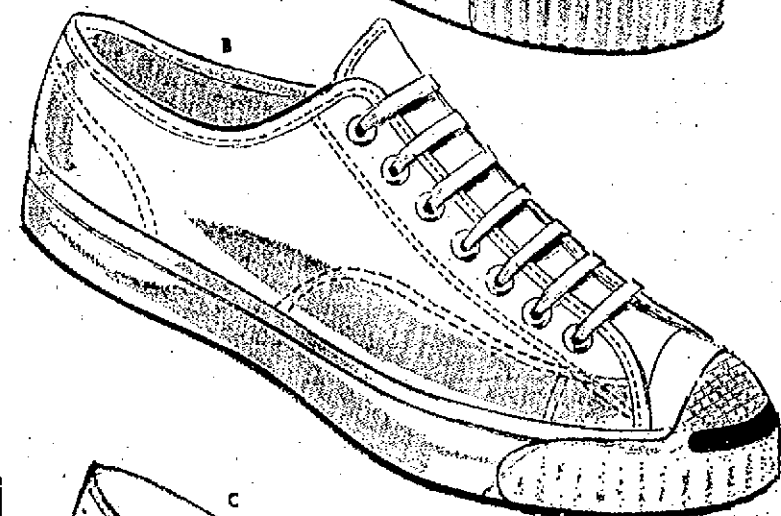
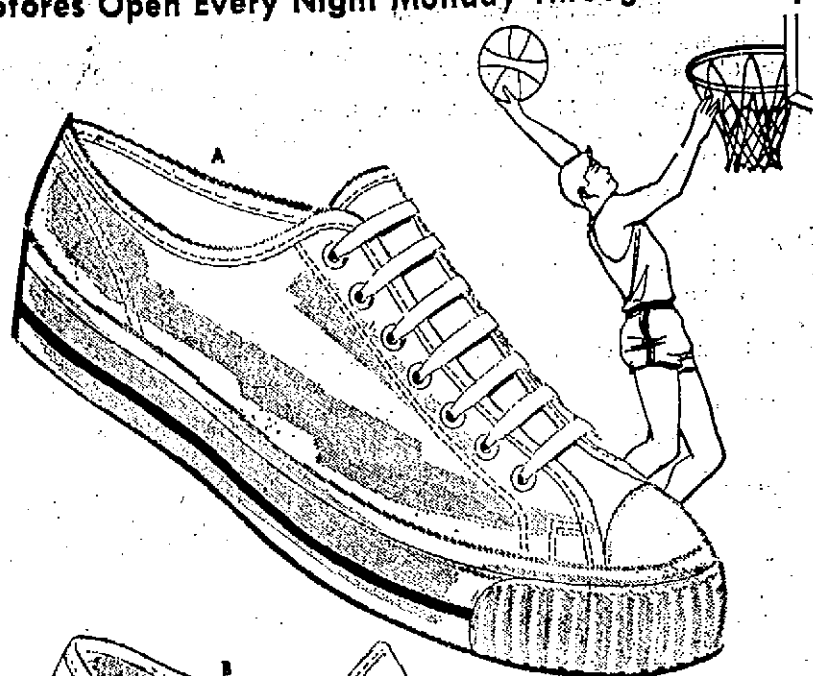
Boys' cotton crew socks, sizes 8, 9, 10, Men's cotton socks, nylon,

reinforced, 9 to 13.....3 prs. for 1.25

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All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday



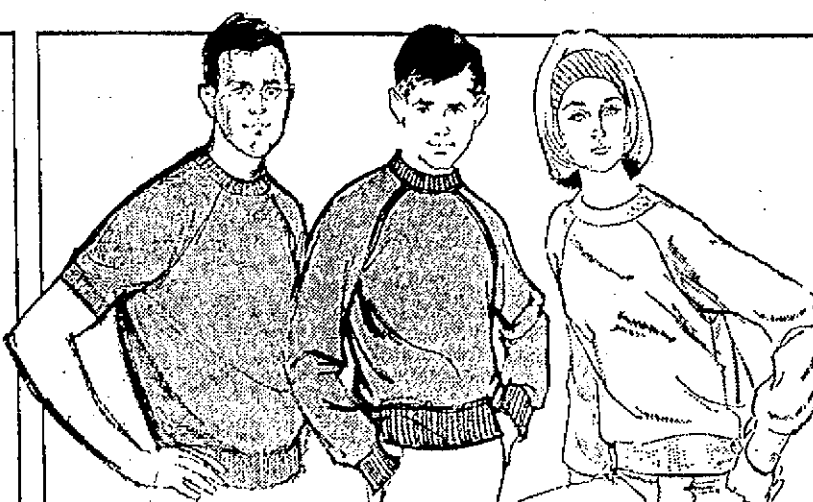
JCP Athletic shoes: Premium
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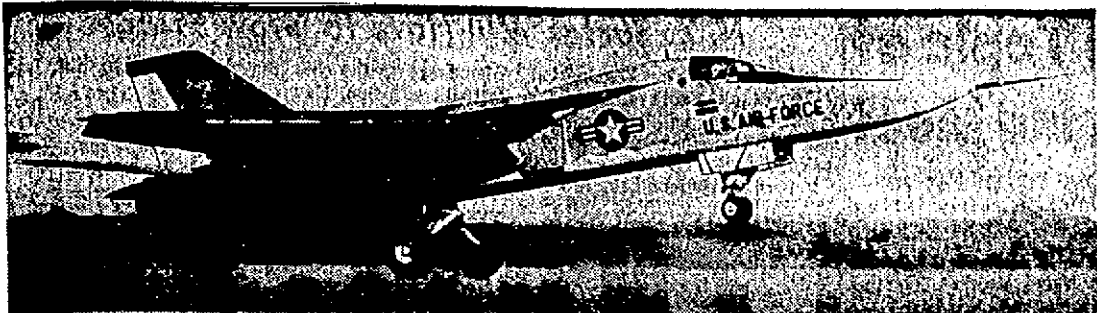
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AIR FORCE VERSION OF CONTROVERSIAL TFX TAKES OFF

McNAMARA ON SPOT

TFX Flop Hinted; Probe to Reopen

By STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Is the TFX, the much damned, multi-purpose jet in Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's air arsenal, "just a reckless \$5 billion blunder?"

The Senate's ace investigator, Sen. John L. McClellan, is studying this riddle. Sometime soon, possibly this winter, he will demand some definitive answers from McNamara.

The dour Arkansas Democrat is preparing for a resumption of the hearings on the TFX by the Senate's permanent investigations subcommittee.

"That time will come," McClellan recently told the Senate. "I am not prepared today to announce the time or the date but that time will come."

The TFX (tactical fighter experimental) was ballyhooed by McNamara as the world's first warplane designed to serve both the Air Force and the Navy.

AS A ROUGH JUDGMENT, McNamara said, the taxpayers would save \$1 billion by making a single plane serve both services. From the beginning, however, the TFX was the center of controversy.

McNamara awarded the contract to General Dynamics although his civilian and military underlings three times recommended the design put forward by the Boeing Co.

In McClellan's words, McNamara chose "a plane whose design was inferior to that of the others, inferior that is, as to its performance prospects and, also more costly than the other plane."

For nearly 10 months, McClellan's investigating subcommittee probed the contract award. Then, shortly after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, McClellan suspended the hearings.

IN PART, HE WANTED to give McNamara a chance to prove his boast and in part he hesitated because of the war in Viet Nam. But it now has become increasingly clear that McNamara's plan has never really got off the ground.

There are four versions of the TFX in various stages to development. They are the F111A, the Air Force tactical fighter-bomber; the RF111A, the Air Force reconnaissance plane; the RB111, the Air Force strategic bomber, and the F111B, the Navy version.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department says Air Force combat units will receive the controversial F111A all-purpose plane next year.

In a letter to Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., which was inserted into the Congressional Record last Thursday, the Defense Department said, "production of the F111A is on schedule."

Further, the letter said, "in the critical factors of range, payload, speed and versatility, the F111A will be superior in its class to any other tactical weapon system in the world."

It is the last which is causing McNamara headaches and prodding McClellan into a new investigation.

In recent hearings before the Senate Defense Appropriations Committee, the Navy version of the warplane was the target of extensive questioning. It was brought out that the Navy will not decide whether it will even buy the TFX until March or April of 1967.

CMDR. L. E. AMES, assistant program manager for the aircraft, testified on July 20 that "preliminary indications are that there is difficulty in meeting some of the Navy requirements such as the weight of the aircraft."

Sen. Leverett M. Saltonstall, R-Mass., sought a more precise answer.

Ames replied: "The Navy, as you have correctly heard, has some reservations as to whether or not it will meet all the required specifications. However, evaluation of a production aircraft is yet to be undertaken."

In a statement delivered later to the committee, the Navy said General Dynamics was trying to correct the overweight problem to make the TFX suitable for carrier operations. The statement said it was premature to say whether the effort will be successful.

"There are many ways of getting where we are going," Ames said. "Whether or not they are practical will have to be resolved."

CHAIRMAN Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., said then the Navy wants a plane which weighs about 38,000 pounds empty. The first two planes weighed more than 46,000 pounds and the third was reduced only to 43,505.

On the Senate floor, McClellan was much more explicit about the Navy plane's problems.

"The plane cannot loiter, it cannot meet loitering requirements at either station, a near station or a distant station, as required and as promised," he said. "Its single engine rate of climb is far below standard—very unsatisfactory, perhaps dangerously so. And neither its launch nor rest—landing—capabilities meet ordinary performance requirements."

Russell, in a floor exchange with McClellan, said "the Navy has never been satisfied with the plane, and it has other planes which they think are much better for naval use, particularly with respect to landing on carriers and for maneuverability in the air."

THE COST OF THE TFX has skyrocketed, according to both Russell and McClellan.

McClellan said the cost per plane now far exceeds the \$2.9 billion reported by McNamara during the earlier investigation.

"It has actually now more than doubled what it was represented to my committee it would be at the time we made the inquiry," McClellan said. "It has even passed 100% in increase."

Nor did McClellan dispute published reports that the cost was climbing toward \$9 million per plane.

The Navy already is studying a proposal from McDonnell Aircraft for a variable-sweep version of F4 (Phantom II) which could be a substitute for the TFX.

In a statement to the Senate Appropriations Committee, the Navy said the question of whether McDonnell Aircraft could fill the mission of the TFX cannot be answered yet.

THE NAVY SAID the first flight could take place two years after approval but deliveries to the fleet would have to wait on test flights.

At the hearing, McNamara was asked by Russell:

"Mr. Secretary, what is the status of the Navy version of the (TFX) aircraft?"

McNamara's answer was deleted from the record.

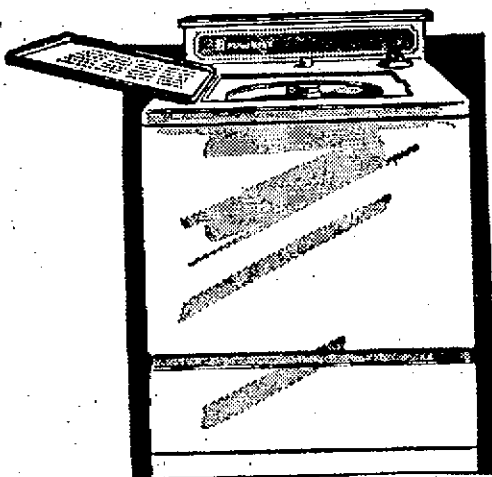
So McClellan will seek the answer again and ask: "Is the vaunted 'rough judgment' computer claim of a billion dollar savings proving to be, instead, just a reckless five billion blunder?"

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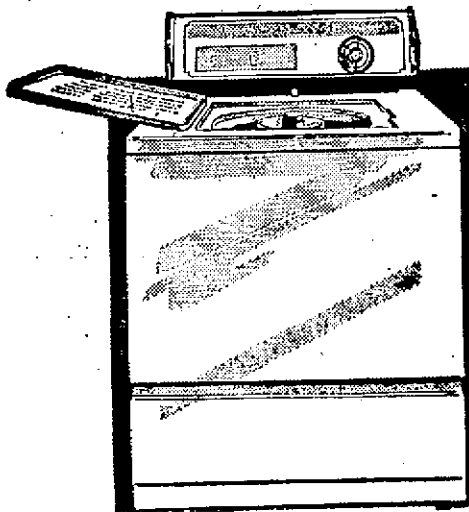
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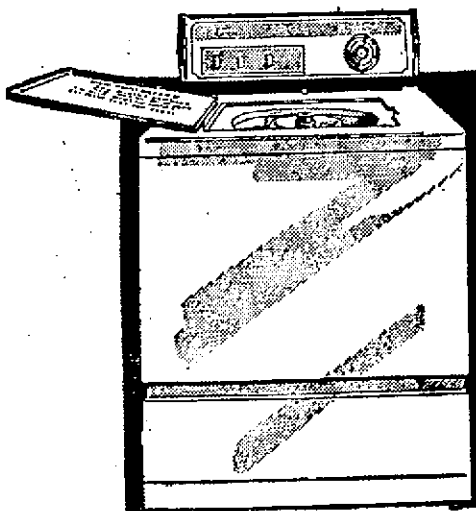
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Italy, Russia, France Score

VENICE, Italy (AP) — The in competing films — the Italian movie "La Battaglia di Algeri" (The Battle of Algiers) was awarded Saturday the Golden Lion top prize of the Venice Film Festival. The festival's best-actor award went to France's Jacques Perrin for two roles.

Spanish picture "La Busca" (The Search) and the Italian picture "Un Uomo a Meta" (Half a Man). Russia's Natalia Arinbasarova was named best actress for her part in the Soviet entry, "Perviy Uchitel" (The First Teacher).

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 11, 1966



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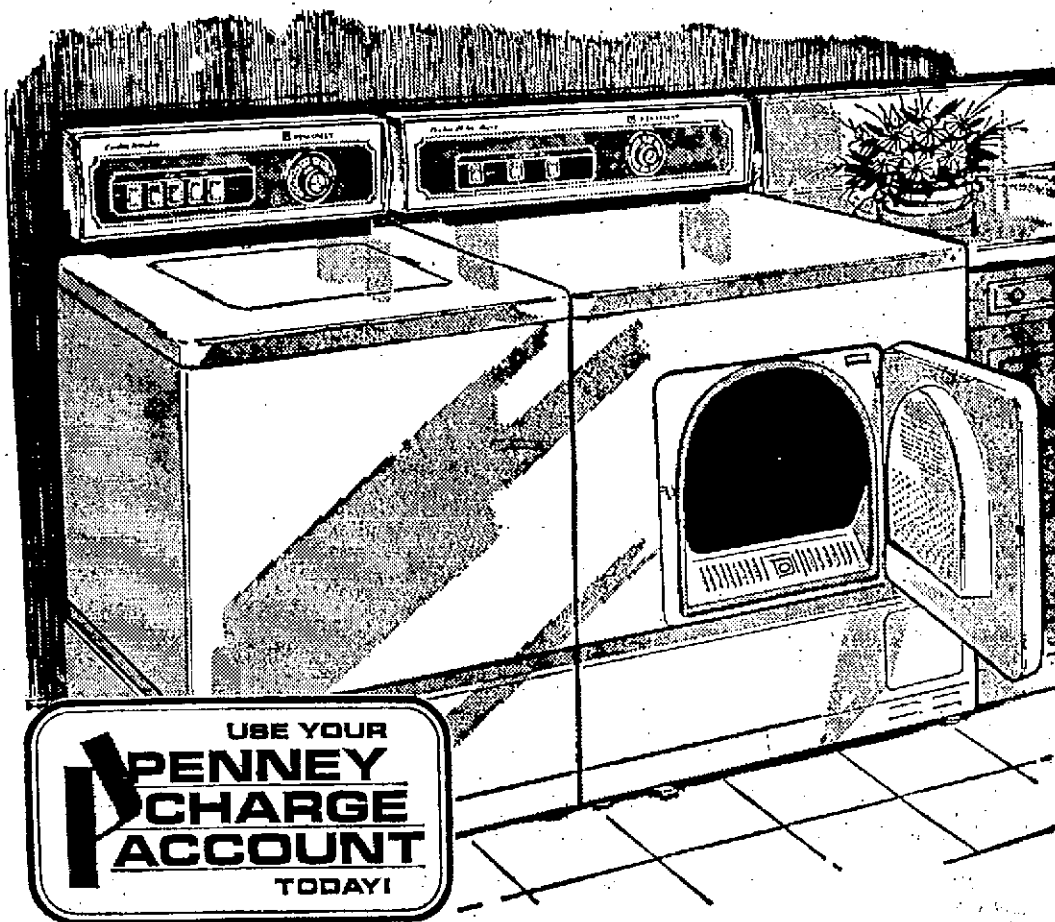
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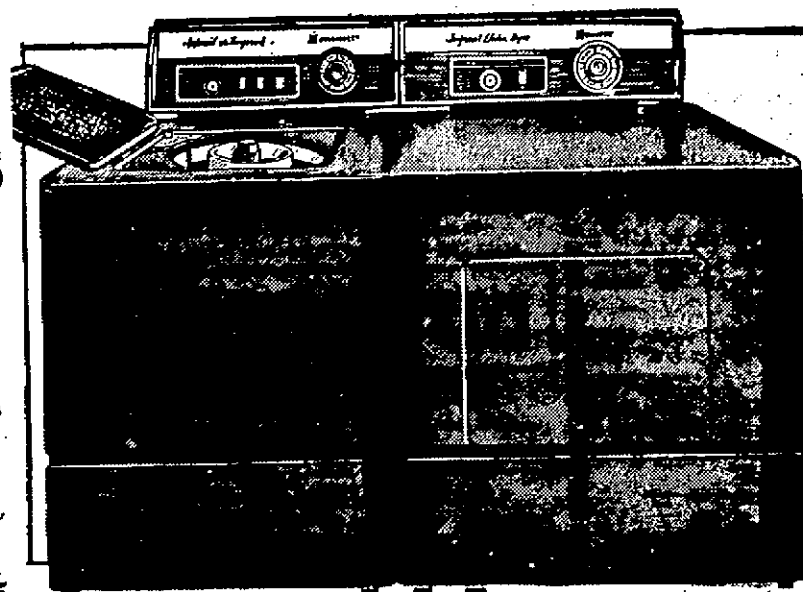
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Imperial multi-cycle electric dryer **\$159.95**



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ARMY PFC Luis Del Molino, serving in Viet Nam, has never seen his baby, Elizabeth Ann, but through the Red Cross "Hi, Daddy," program he will receive a color photograph of his wife Elaine, and their child. Photographer is Robert Bammer.

'HI, DADDY!' PHOTOS

GIs Get the Picture

For the U.S. serviceman dad on duty overseas, the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, has something: a picture in color, of his brand new baby and his wife.

The Red Cross calls the picture program "Hi, Daddy!" Twenty young fathers with the military abroad, including Viet Nam, and on warships at sea, thus far have received "Hi, Daddy!" photos from the Red Cross.

The photographs are taken in the mother's home before the baby is a month old.

RAF Bombers Fly With SAC In Oct. 2-8 Combat Games

By EV HOSKING
Sunday Editor

An international flavor will be added this year to the Strategic Air Command Combat Competition to be held at Fairchild Air Force Base near Spokane, Wash., Oct. 2-8, with the entry of three Vulcan Mark II bombers of the Royal Air Force.

The RAF detachment, commanded by Group Capt. J. Garden, will compete flying the sleek, four-jet delta-wing bombers entered from the RAF Bomber Command, Cottingham, England.

RAF teams previously flew in SAC competitions in 1957 and 1958, and SAC teams have participated in the RAF equivalent of the bombing and navigation competition.

THIRTY-SEVEN B52 and B58 aircraft will be entered

10 EASY LESSONS Britons to Get Opportunity to Speak Chinese

LONDON (AP) — Starting next month, the people of Britain get a chance to learn Chinese in 10 lessons.

British Broadcasting Corp. is arranging to broadcast by radio the teaching of Peking-born Xia Liu, 28, the widow of an English businessman.

After 10 weeks, she says, a student should be able to order a drink or have a short conversation in the Mandarin dialect.

She acknowledges that there may be a few difficulties:

"For instance the sound, 'ma' can mean mother or a horse, dependent on how you pronounce it."

'Brain Drain' Hits India AEC

NEW DELHI (AP) — The "brain drain" has hit India's Atomic Energy Commission, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi reports. She told parliament some senior scientists have taken posts abroad but none of those who left was "at the top level."

Space Race Topic at NROS Opening Meet

Whether the United States is winning or losing the space race with Russia will be discussed by a 25-year aerospace veteran B. J. (Jack) Long at the annual opening meeting of the Naval Reserve Officer School 11-4 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in lecture hall 151, California State College, Long Beach.

Long, assistant to the division director for Advanced Programs Development at North American Aviation, Space and Information Systems Division, will trace the history of the conquering of space and give an up-to-date picture of the progress that both the United States and Russia have made.

Prior to his association with North American, Long was Project Engineering Test Pilot on the U.S. Navy's XF2Y Sea-duck, the world's only supersonic seaplane, and also an engineering test pilot on the U.S. Air Force F-102A supersonic interceptor.

All reserve officers are invited to attend this meeting and to enroll in one of the 21 classes to be offered this year by NROS 11-4," said Capt. Thomas Dean, USNR-R, commanding officer of the unit. "The offerings this fall will be the most extensive in the history of the local Navy unit."



B. J. LONG
Aerospace Veteran

N. Z. Santas Will Have to Grow Beards

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI)—Many Santa Clauses in New Zealand will be beardless this Christmas—or grow their own.

Import restrictions have hit local wigmakers on the chin.

F. Zettwitz and Son, New Zealand's biggest false beard importer, has no Santa Claus beards in stock.

"I don't know what a clean-shaven Santa looks like, but I'm sure going to see a lot of them at Christmas this year," the firm's head, Frank Zettwitz, said.

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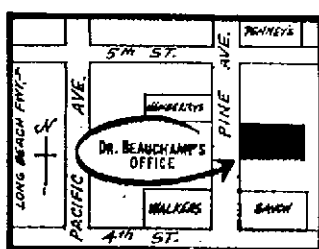
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Italian Imported Sweaters

Reg. 7.98

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Luxurious full fashioned sweaters, hand knit in wool/mohair/nylon blend. Soft and light you'll want several at this special price. Raglan sleeve, cable front stitching. New autumn colors. Sizes 36 to 40.

Women's Blouses

Reg. to 4.98 Scoop Buy! Famous label shirts in cotton and cotton/dacron polyester blend. Washable. Prints, solids. 30-38

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All Wool Skirts

Reg. 5.98 Selection of slim and A-line skirts, completely lined. Dark colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Children's Wear



Girls' Print Capris

Reg. 2.98

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Sale priced print capris with belt for the popular low slung look. 100% cotton in assortment of prints and colors. Sizes 7-14. Sizes 3-6x Reg. 1.99 1.66

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4-14 Girls' Panties

39c value 100% acetate pantie with lace trim. Ice cream pastels and white.

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Reg. 1.95 Neat, stretch fit pantie tights. Even more popular this season—it's the Mod influence. Made to wear longer. Clearance

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Hosiery

Sale Seamless Hosiery

Reg. 79c

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Women's Wool Suits

Reg. 14.98 to 29.98 Lightweight wool suits to wear now and later. Detailed button and belt treatment. Many, many styles. **1/2 OFF** Misses sizes

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Reg. 79c Full cut hollywood briefs in finest nylon tricot. White and colors. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

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Reg. 4.00 Exquisite nylon tricot 1/2 slip with delicate lace and embroidery trims. White, beige, black, pastels. S.M.L.

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Men's Sport Shirts

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Reg. to 3.98

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Reg. to 9.95 The sweater buy of the season! 100% orlon acrylic knit, wonderful for wear. Many styles in many colors. Sizes S.M.L.

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Reg. 1.00 T-shirts and briefs in fine combed cotton, full cut for comfort. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

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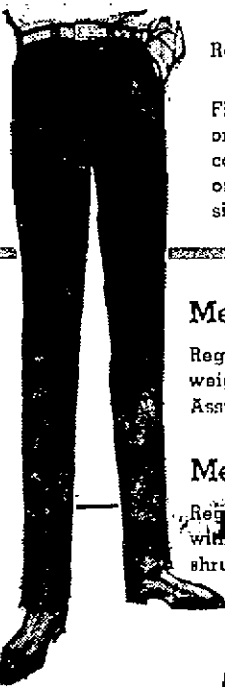
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Fine selection of our most popular slacks—the ones you never iron! Ivy belt loop models for campus or career. Trim fitting in masculine colors. Wash them, dry them—wear them! Broken sizes.



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Reg. 3.98 Rugged, heavyweight jeans, cotton denim with soft but tough scrubbed finish. Pre-shrunk, trim fit. Broken sizes.

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Reg. 1.99 Short sleeve dress shirts, wash 'n wear fabrics. Regular collars. Sizes 6-18.

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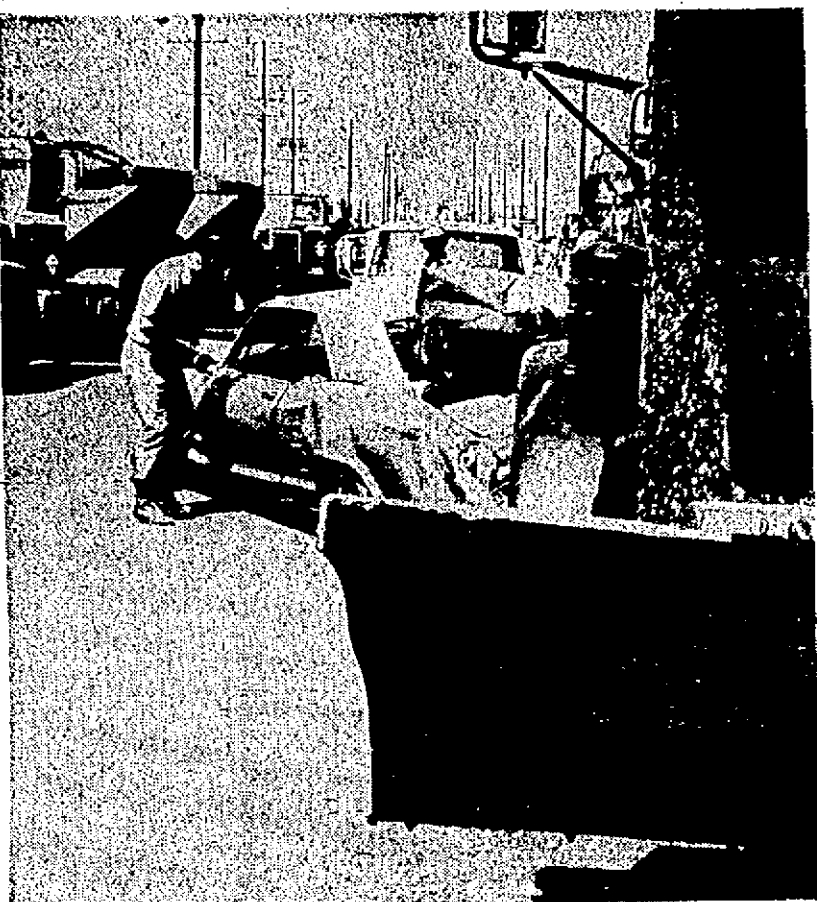
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TRUCKS, AUTO COLLIDE IN WILMINGTON

Truck driver inspects auto involved in two-truck accident Saturday on Henry Ford Avenue south of Anaheim Street in Wilmington. Harbor Division police said the driver of the car, Mrs. Louise M. Tuchinsky of Manhattan Beach, was turning when the accident occurred. One truck hit the rear of the vehicle, police said, pushing the car into the wheels of an approaching truck. Mrs. Tuchinsky and her three passengers were treated and released from Seaview Medical Center, Wilmington.

—Staff Photo

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Parents Due Fill-in on Cub, Scout Work

Just what do those Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts do at their meetings? Parents with children in the Long Beach Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be able to find out when they attend open-houses of troops and packs throughout the city. The get-acquainted sessions will be held at various times during the last two weeks of September and throughout October. Schools will announce particulars of programs for students to relay to parents.

D.A. SEES TRIAL SYSTEM FLAW

'Young Criminal Has Edge'

From Our L.A. Bureau

Present Juvenile Court law pits probation officers without legal training against skilled defense lawyers, with the public "the real loser," District Attorney Evelle J. Younger has asserted.

Younger said his office plans to ask the State Legislature to amend the law to make it possible for the district attorney to be in court whenever a serious crime comes up.

"The need should be fairly obvious," Younger said. "With youth an increasing percentage of our population, more minors are charged with serious crimes."

Juvenile Court procedures have changed, he said, and it is now "common" for a juvenile offender to have legal counsel.

"The minor has many of

the same rights as an adult defendant, and when he asks for a lawyer, the court must provide one," Younger explained.

"The lawyer then does the things he should do for a client, and the judge gets only a part of the story—the part the lawyer wants

him to hear," the district attorney continued.

Younger said juvenile hearings originally were seen as "a kind of guardianship case," but that they are becoming more and more like any other adversary proceedings.

This places the probation

officer, with his lack of legal training, into a prosecutor's role—a role he is likely to resent, Younger said.

"The district attorney should appear in Juvenile Court whenever he believes it to be in the public interest," Younger declared. "He knows about evidence and how to present it. He knows what recommendations to make when it is found a juvenile has committed a crime."

YOUNGER SAID also that the district attorney should "speak for the people" in any case where a minor is the victim of a sex crime or has been brutally beaten or otherwise mistreated.

"A typical example," he said, "is the girl who has been molested by her stepfather. The mother could lose not only her mate, but the money he earns—so she often tries to persuade the child not to testify."

Younger said there should be legal provisions so the district attorney can ask the court to order a child taken from such a home.

In Los Angeles County, Younger said, the problem has not been as severe as elsewhere in California because local judges will call

in the district attorney in some cases.

"But it would be better if it were all spelled out in the law, and if the system were extended to cover the whole state," he said.

Rossmoor Faces 2nd Election

Should annexation to Los Alamitos be approved Sept. 20, Rossmoor residents will have yet another election on their hands.

Shortly afterward, they will go to the polls to choose the five-man advisory committee who will represent their interests during the interim when the Los Alamitos City Council is unbalanced.

The idea of the advisory committee was approved this week by Los Alamitos city councilmen in a 4-1 vote. What the councilmen could not decide was how the election would be handled.

MAYOR WILLIAM Brown, who cast the dissenting ballot on the advisory committee question, said he feels it would "be a little superfluous."

As election day nears, Los Alamitos continued to conduct business but made provisions in several cases for Rossmoor.

Brown created three new agencies, limiting their membership to five so Rossmoor residents could be appointed if need be.

The agencies were City Beautification, Communications and Parks and Recreation.

Lincoln Car Garage Has Deficit

The Lincoln Park underground garage is continuing to operate at a deficit without a newly added burden of property taxes, City Auditor Murray T. Courson has reported.

Net loss by the Lincoln Park Parking Corp., builder and operator of the facility, amounted to \$24,602.53, according to an annual summary just issued by the auditor's office. The period covered was the 12 months ended last Jan. 31.

COURSON REVIEWS the operation because the city is obligated to pay \$68,000 annually as a subsidy or fee for storage of city vehicles. The loss figure takes account of that city payment, Courson said.

Operating revenues amounted to \$72,181.34 for the year, an increase of \$166.72 over the prior year. Expenditures rose by \$8,452.18.

The figures do not take into account a county tax bill for \$13,835.73 for the 1966 tax year.

The auditor's report recommended that every effort be made to increase revenues from transient parking.

Air Reserve Classes

The 9349th Air Reserve Squadron will begin its fall series of classes at the Air Force Reserve Base, Spring Street at Redondo Avenue Tuesday. Col. T. A. Suiter is commander of the squadron.



... SAY AHHHHH

Commercial fisherman Art Bengé opens mouth of 170-pound mako shark caught Saturday outside Long Beach breakwater. Shark will be on exhibit at Pierpoint Landing today. Bengé said makos, rare in this part of the Pacific, are terrific fighters and grow to tremendous size. They are classed as game fish off Australia and New Zealand.

Dr. Andrus Re-Elected by Retired

Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus, founder of the American Association of Retired Persons, has been elected to her fifth two-year term as president of the organization.

The AARP, which has been meeting in convention in Salt Lake City, also re-elected the full slate of officers.

The national organization, has a large and active chapter in Long Beach at Ocean Boulevard and Linden Avenue.

Sears HEARING AIDS AT A PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY

Eye-Glass Aids

Approximate Size

#5019 Behind-the-Ear	#5028 All-in-the-Ear	#5055 In-the-Ear
\$119	\$239	\$229

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY. For More Information Send Name, Address and Phone Number to:
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Sears



sparkling
diamond
solitaire,
a gift of
lasting
memory...

enduring
value

- Twisted 4-prong
- White and yellow gold
- 1/2 ct.

\$360

NO MONEY DOWN When You Buy Your Diamond at Sears on Credit

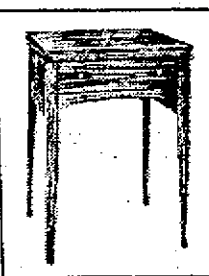
Jewelry enlarged to show detail

ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS SO. CALIF. STORES

Sears

Monday, Sept. 12th

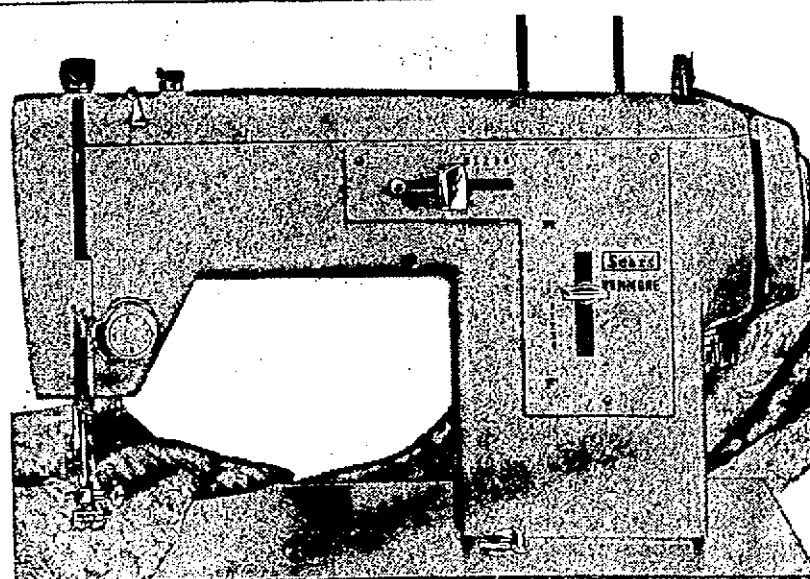
One Day Only!



Complete with all wood slim line console.

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Sears if You Can't Shop in Person!



Zig-Zag SEWING MACHINE

Sears Low Low Price

- Versatile sewing machine... embroiders, monograms, overcasts, mends and darts
- Makes button holes, sews on buttons
- Bobbin winder cuts off automatically when bobbin is full
- Complete with all wood slim line console Model 102/22

\$68

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

ALL ROADS LEAD TO

Sears

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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"OPEN TODAY SUNDAY"

SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY
12 TO 6 | 10 TO 6 | 10 TO 6 | 10 TO 6

FANTASTIC
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SUITS

\$12 SLACKS ARE \$7.99

Superbly Hand-Tailored
Popular Solid Colors

Slate Grey, Light Grey, Olive,
Blue, Brown, Charcoal, Black
ALL SIZES:

\$49

VALUE \$110

2616 SOUTH ST.

"NEAR CORNER PARAMOUNT BLVD., LONG BEACH"



500

CAR PARKING



PH: ME 4-9606

RESOLUTION CLAIMS:

Field Act Harasses School Districts

By GEORGE WEEKS
State legislation passed as an aftermath of the 1933 Long Beach earthquake is harassing some California communities.
This is the complaint of the city of Santa Maria in a resolution being widely circulated to other city councils, including Long Beach.
The law in question, known as the Field Act, was designed to impose rigid standards to forestall earthquake damage to school buildings.

As the act is now interpreted by the attorney general's office, school board members may be held financially responsible as individuals for liability resulting from earthquake damage, the Santa Maria resolution reports.
STATE building inspectors are thus creating extreme pressure for the construction of new buildings to replace old schools.
The resolution notes: "Taxpayers are becoming

increasingly reluctant to approve bond issues for new construction because they observe . . . warden destruction of older buildings under the Field Act, which often appear to have been more sturdily built than the new construction."
IT ADDS THAT existing structures have withstood earthquakes of magnitude and intensity comparable with the Long Beach quake. "The officials of the city of Santa Maria," the pro-

test resolution continues, "while favoring safety, feel that the situation has progressed from the sublime to the ridiculous with observed incidents of wreckers having extreme difficulty destroying buildings declared unsafe by engineers conducting Field Act inspections."
IT URGES that the act be modified, including the section imposing individual liability on school board mem-

bers, before further waste is accomplished."
City building officials here recalled that Long Beach school officials did not permit reopening of school buildings after the earthquake until state inspectors had certified the structures as safe.
Rehabilitation of buildings is reported to have proceeded more slowly in other cities, some of which have not yet complied fully with the state regulations.

Law School to Enroll New Students

All upper classes are filled, but registration for first year students will start Wednesday, 2 to 7 p.m., at the Law School of Pacific Coast University of Long Beach, Dr. Carl H. Manson, dean, announced.
Registration, at 236 Newport Ave., will continue for new students in the school beginning its 39th year on Sept. 28 and 29. Classes start Sept. 30.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A.13
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 11, 1966

Unwanted Hair

PERMANENTLY REMOVED FROM —
• CHIN • CHEEKS • UNWANTED EYEBROWS • SHAGGY NECKLINES
• SHAGGY FOREHEAD • EARS • LEGS • TORSO • UNDER ARMS
FEES MOST MODEST
A treatment schedule to fit your budget & required
A state of Florida Licensed Cosmetologist
14 YEARS EXPERIENCE
MEN AND WOMEN OPERATORS
Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Even. and Sat. by appointment
The Very Latest of Equipment and Know How Used
FOR FREE BROCHURE, MAIL THIS AD WITH NAME AND ADDRESS.
OR COME IN FOR FREE PERSONAL INTERVIEW TO
608 Heartwell Building, 19 Pine Avenue, Long Beach
Phone HElock 4-1534
DERMIC LABORATORIES

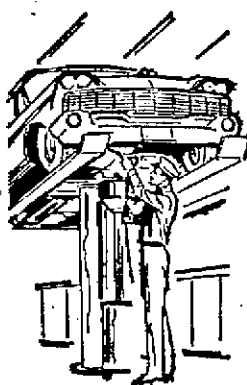
Sears

No Phone Orders on
These Items. Some
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Monday, September 12th Only

SPECIALS

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES on Sears Revolving Charge



Regular \$2.50
Safety Special

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SAVE 60%

99¢

Includes brake adjustment, repack front wheel bearings. Terrific value at Sears low price!

Automotive Dept.



Regular 59¢ Pony Pack
Bedding Plants

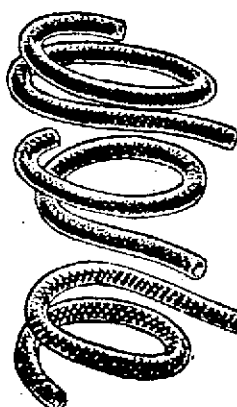
SAVE 33%

Choose from snapdragons, stocks and pansies. Priced so low you'll want dozens to add color to your garden . . . hurry!

Garden Shop

Monday only

3 pony packs \$1



SAVE 50%! \$6.95

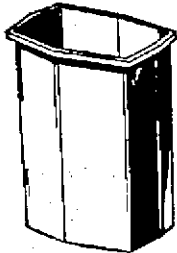
Vacuum Hoses

Monday only

347

Vacuum cleaner replacement . . . fit most makes and models. Great buy at this low, low price!

Vacuum Cleaner Dept.



SAVE 45%! Regular \$1.79
Jumbo Wastebaskets

Monday Only Limited Quantity

99¢

Holds standard grocery bag as liner. Colors. 44 qt.

Housewares Dept.



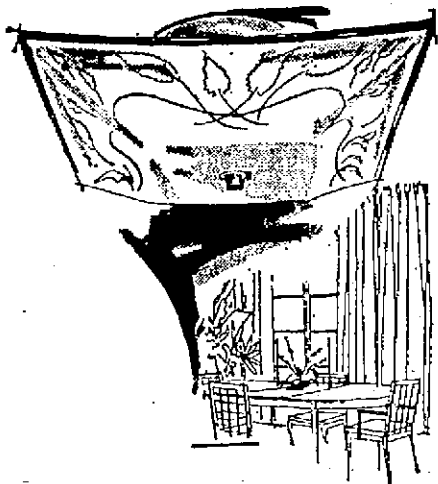
Great Buy! Economical
Aluminum Foil Wrap

Monday Only Limited Quantity

19¢

25 ft. x 12 in. Pliable, wraps easily. Keep food fresh.

Housewares Dept.



\$1.98 Ceiling Fixture

SAVE 50%

12-in. square bedroom fixture in frosted glass with cut-like design. Sensational buy!

Electrical Dept.

Monday only

99¢



Misses' \$3.99
Perma-Prest Shirts

Monday Only

2.97

- Top off your life with a little ease . . . in long sleeve shirts of PERMA-PREST Fortrel® polyester-cotton
- Button-down, Bermuda or classic collar styles
- White and colors, sizes 10-18

KENMORE'S
BEST for
PERMA PREST



Coiffure Accessories

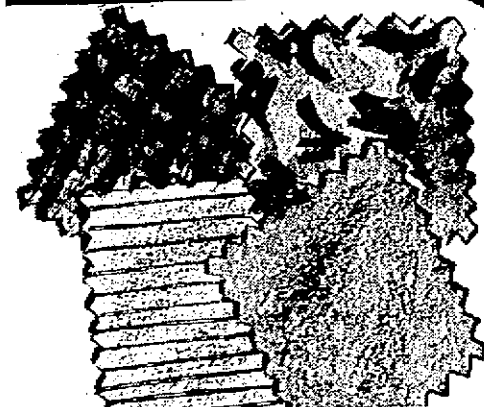
Fashion Find

High fashion barrettes, bandeaux, side combs. Spectacular buys at this low price!

Notions Dept.

Monday only

68¢ each



Synthetic Fabric Sale

Sears Low Price

Assorted fabrics in prints, solids, novelty, textured weaves. For dresses, separates, suits. 44-45 ins. wide.

Yardage Dept.

Monday only

2 yds. \$1



SAVE 23%! **Cotton Socks**

Regular 3 pr. for \$1
Bulky knit socks. Nylon reinforced heel and toe. Bobby socks and crew style. Sizes 5½-8½.

Infants'-Children's Dept.

Monday only

3 prs. 77¢



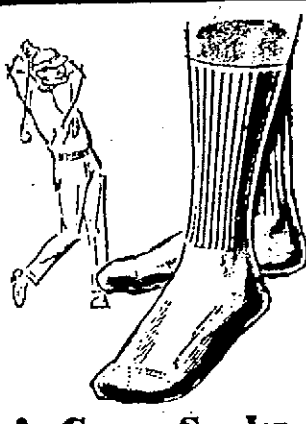
Girls' Nylon Full Slips

Outstanding Buy
Soft white nylon tricot with dainty lace trim on bodice and hemline. Adjustable straps. Sizes 8-14.

Girls' Wear Dept.

Monday only

1.66



Men's Crew Socks

Amazing Value

Men's cotton crew socks in white. Cushion sole. Stock up now at this tremendously low Sears price . . . hurry!

Men's Furnishings Dept.

Monday only

3 for \$1

ALL ROADS LEAD TO **Sears** SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

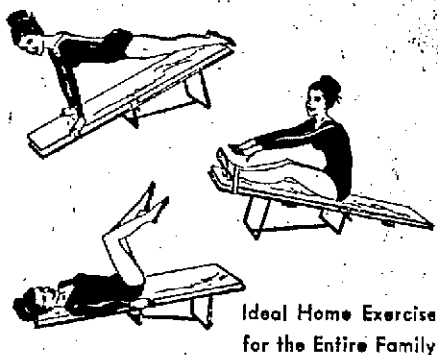
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP 6 NIGHTS
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

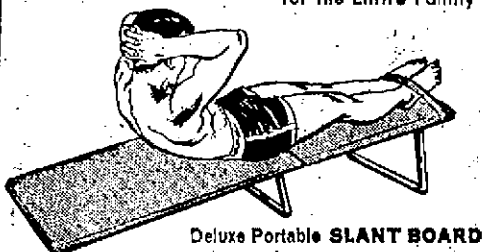
Soviets Name Boss for Fiat Factory

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union produced a deputy minister of automobile industry, to head the auto factory that three times that many Fiat of Italy will build for annually beginning in 1972.

ABBEY SALES SHOWCASE

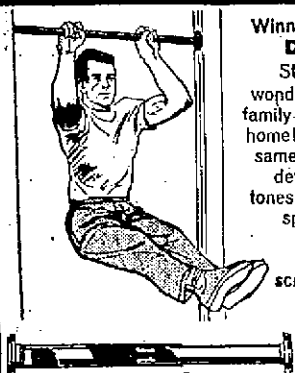


Ideal Home Exerciser for the Entire Family



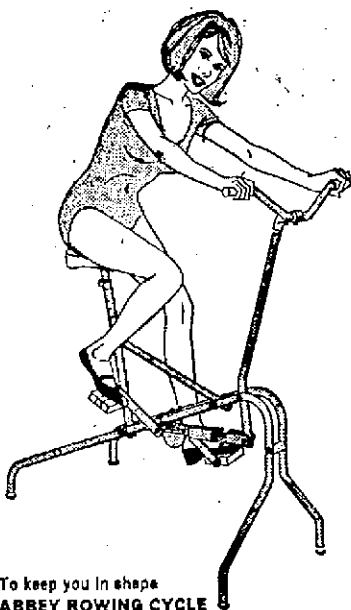
Deluxe Portable SLANT BOARD

Folding Professional Model—A lightweight heavy-duty reclining and exercise board for any size person up to 250 lbs. Durable aluminum construction with angle iron supports. Special poly-foam padding and washable vinyl cover. Folds compactly for carrying and storage. Regularly \$27.95. New low price \$12.95.



Winner in the Home Stretch! DOORWAY GYM BAR

Stretching exercises are a wonderful way for your whole family to stay healthy—right at home! Fun for children, at the same time promotes physical development. Relaxes you, tones up muscles, helps keep spine straight, makes you feel good. Gym Bar fits any doorway; no nails, screws or installation tools needed. Regularly \$8.95. Specially priced at \$6.95.



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Exercise every major muscle in your body and most of the little ones. It's easy. It's pleasant. Set your own pace for a rhythmic "ride." Smooth action can drive and handle bar shock absorbers eliminate jerking and jarring. Twin bar frame for strength and stability. In metallic bronze finish. Regularly \$34.95. Special at \$29.95.

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Scares off intruders with loud insistent alarm when your door is opened. Easily installed at the top of door. No wiring—uses conventional, small 1 1/2 volt batteries. Can be switched off during "safe" hours. Guaranteed. Be safe—not sorry. Special at Abbey.....\$9.95 (without batteries).

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THE BUSINESS WEEK

Presidential Proposals Clear Up Uncertainties

By C. J. PARNOW

NEW YORK (UPI)—Investors and traders left Wall Street somewhat more confident last week because President Johnson's economic proposals helped clear up some of the uncertainties overhanging the market for the past few months.

However, as shown in Friday's cautious movements, the task of selecting investments in light of the proposed suspension of the 7% investment tax credit and accelerated depreciation rule, will be difficult for a while yet.

Much of the evaluation of the investment tax credit proposal and its effects will hinge on present spending plans, contract dates and how removal of the tax credit affects the rate of return on proposed investments.

THE EFFECTS of the depreciation rule change must be reviewed in light of how individual firms handle depreciation in reporting income and of how important depreciation will be in their cash flow reports.

Some analysts disagreed with the President's approach to the problem but were still glad some action was taken to retard the inflationary spiral and to lower interest rates. They would have preferred a boost in corporate and personal income taxes.

No immediate, dramatic effect is seen for the money market but interest rates are expected to show some softening soon. Bond men greeted the President's proposal and indication that the Federal Reserve Board will not take further action to tighten the credit supply, with a sigh of relief. Some benefit is also expected to show in bond prices which have been depressed because funds have been flowing to the higher interest paying banks and certificates of deposit.

Although the President's proposals have helped lift some of the uncertainty, there still remains the possibility of a tax hike and wage-price controls. The recent round of price hikes, in chemicals, furniture and some color television sets, underline this possibility.

DOW JONES Industrial, Ford dipped 1 1/2%. Steels lost average tumbled 12.14 to 775.55, rails 0.72 to 194.46 and utilities 0.06 to 124.30. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 1.13 to 76.29.

Trading totaled 21,843,960 shares for the four sessions compared with 43,167,110 shares in the five days of the week before and 20,886,764 shares in the same week last year.

Losses were registered in 988 of the 1,537 issues traded while only 411 gains were scored. There were 419 new 1966 lows and only 4 new highs.

Trading honors went to Polaroid. It tumbled 6 1/4 to 137 1/4 on 468,200 shares. Fairchild Camera was second in the active list with a king-sized loss of 10 1/2 at 164 on 351,300 shares. Sperry Rand placed third with a gain of 1/2 at 28 1/2 on 332,800 shares.

Chrysler was fourth in the active list and was the only significant gainer in the autos. It gained 2 1/2 at 37 1/2 on 331,500 shares. Chrysler, which has a yield of 5.3%, has been in demand recently. Several weeks ago one advisory service reported institutional investors were selling General Motors stock and buying Chrysler.

General Motors has found some support recently but finished off 1 1/4 on the week.

Some selling was sparked Friday by the Johnson proposals but was quickly overcome. As one brokerage house reported, the proposed suspension of the depreciation rule should not affect carrier profits too severely since the rule applies to buildings and the carriers' largest investment, about 90%, is in planes which are considered equipment.

Electronics showed some improvement Friday but were still lower on the week. IBM, 1 1/4, Scientific Data Systems 3 1/2 and Honeywell 2 1/4. Textile Instruments bucked the trend with a gain of 4.

Color television set producers gave ground despite a round of selective price increases. Motorola fell 3 1/2.

AIRLINE ISSUES made out well on the week despite several bursts of selling. Some of the recent downgrading in the group was caused by reports the carriers were concerned about shrinking profit margins particularly in view of the machinists' wage settlement but these reports apparently offset by profits projections.

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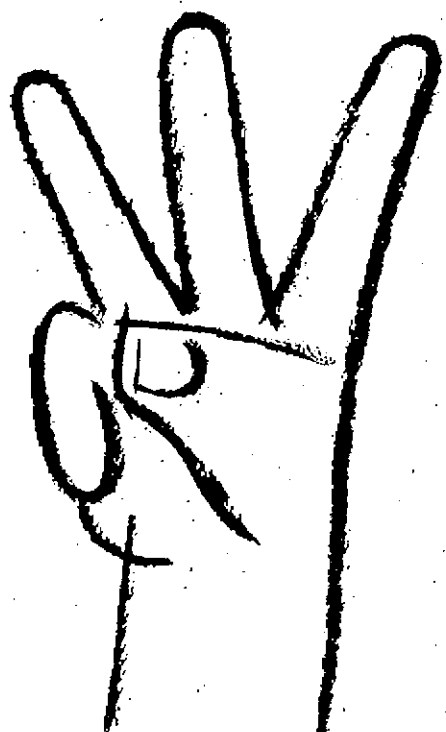
Color television set producers gave ground despite a round of selective price increases. Motorola fell 3 1/2.

Navy Ships in Port

Ship	Port	Arrival	Departure
Acme	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 9	Sept. 10
Admiral	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 10	Sept. 11
Albatross	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 10	Sept. 11
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Albatross	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 10	Sept. 11
Albatross	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 10	Sept. 11

LLOYD'S FURNITURE WAREHOUSE SALE!

3 BIG DAYS
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SEPTEMBER 16, 17, 18
FRI. SAT. SUN.



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4141 Atlantic Ave. (Just North of San Diego Fwy.) 424-1641 or 636-2439 Budget Terms

Ship Arrivals, Departures

Ship	Port	Arrival	Departure
Acme	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 9	Sept. 10
Admiral	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 10	Sept. 11
Albatross	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 10	Sept. 11
Albatross	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 10	Sept. 11
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Albatross	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 10	Sept. 11
Albatross	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 10	Sept. 11
Albatross	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 10	Sept. 11

Zenith 1 1/2 and RCA, which announced a price boost Friday, 1. Admiral and Magnavox firmed.

MONSANTO was down 3/4 despite price hikes on some of its chemicals. DuPont picked up 1 but Eastman Kodak, trading ex-dividend, sank 5.

Copper Range slid 3/4 on the week although it boosted some support after it boosted its price on the red metal late Wednesday. Speculation that other producers would follow the petition.

forced some prices higher. Anaconda jumped 4 1/4, Cerro 1 1/4 and Kennecott Copper 3/4. Inspiration Consolidated which followed Copper Range's lead, tacked on 3/4. Xerox, which has been the target of some heavy selling, recently reversed its course with a 9-point advance. New York Central Railroad gained 2 1/4 and Pennsylvania tacked some support after it boosted its price on the red metal late Wednesday. Speculation that other producers would follow the petition.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

5-Pc. HARDROCK MAPLE BEDROOM SET

INCLUDES:
• Complete Bed with Mattress & Pillows
• 3 Night Stands
• Dr. Dresser & Mirror

NOW \$169 COMPLETE

FINAL 4 DAYS
THIS SPECIAL ENDS WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14

DIXIE FURNITURE
HOURS: Daily 10-9
Sun. 12-5 1830 E. ARTESIA BLVD., North Long Beach

SALE! KNIT UP A STORM! SAVE ON FALL YARNS BY SPINNERIN

Register now for fall knitting classes!

Super Sayelle yarn 1.39 4-oz. skein Regularly 1.70, 100% Orlon® acrylic, machine washable, shrink resistant and stretch-proof, moth proof. Size 8 needle suggested. ● white ● jockey red ● yellow ● light blue ● avocado ● coral ● emerald ● aqua ● lilac ● burgundy ● gold ● purple	Alpine wool-mohair yarn 89c 50-gr. ball Regularly 1.10, 90% wool, 10% mohair from Switzerland, for suits, coats, sweaters Size 8 needle suggested. ● white ● blue tweed ● gold ● black ● olive ● aqua ● scarlet ● beige tweed ● royal blue ● green
Hillite Swiss yarn 99c 2-oz. skein Regularly 1.39, 52% wool, 38% viscose, 10% Re-traxyl, for suits, coats, jackets or sweaters. Suggested needle size 10 1/2. ● black ● russet ● brown ● white ● gold ● coral ● sapphire ● moss	Linette wool-linen yarn 79c 1-oz. skein Regularly 90c, 79% wool, 21% Irish linen from Switzerland, fall fashion shades flecked with white. Use size 6 needle ● taffy ● aqua ● royal ● bright pink ● olive ● orange ● may co art needlework 40. order by mail or phone

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may co lakewood, 5100 lakewood blvd.; me 3-0111
may co south bay, hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511
may co buena park, la palina at dale; ta 7-4000
may co south coast plaza, 3333 bristol street; costa mesa 546-9321

VELVET TUFTED SOFA
8-FOOT LOOSE PILLOW BACK
WITH BOLSTERS IN VERDIGRIS
GREEN CRUSHED VELVET

499.50
EXACTLY AS PHOTOGRAPHED **200.**

1-OF-A-KIND SOFAS—SECTIONALS

BLUE VELVET TUXEDO SOFA

Tufted tuxedo back, 8 feet long, kick pleat flounce, deep blue textured velvet.

584.50 Value **ON SALE 375.**

MAGNIFICENT 9-FOOT CUSTOM SOFA

All down and feather cushions. Hand tufted back. Olive and gold sculptured antique velvet. Completely hand tied base.

819.50 Value **ON SALE 614.50**

3-PIECE CIRCULAR QUILTED SECTIONAL

Takes corner 9' by 9' in blue and green outline quilted fabric.

699.50 Value **ON SALE 497.50**

MODERN 8' SOFA

Heavy blue tweed fabric, foam rubber cushions on casters.

349.50 Value **ON SALE 225.**

SPANISH LOVE SEAT

1-foot loose pillow back love seat in olive and gold cut velvet.

319.50 Value **ON SALE 195.**

MODERN LOVE SEAT

Five feet long, on walnut base, in contemporary blue stripe fabric.

289.50 Value **ON SALE 135.**

TEN-FOOT MEDITERRANEAN SOFA

Quilted olive and gold fabric, reversible loose pillows and cushions by Quality of Calif.

794.50 Value **ON SALE 475.**

FULL SIZE SLEEPERS BY SEALY

Restwell and others, some in plastic, some loose pillow, some king size.

229.50 to 459.50 Values **ON SALE FROM 169.50**

DOZENS OF OTHER SOFAS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

Terms?
Sure!
up to
36 months

PECAN ARM 8' SOFA
SPANISH DESIGN IN CLARET
AND GOLD TAPESTRY

434.50 VALUE Exactly as
Photographed **225.**

10-FOOT ORIENTAL SOFA

A unique design, all hand quilted backs and
cushions in gold olive. Sofa on ebony base.

794.50 Value **ON SALE 500.**

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HOME FURNISHINGS
since 1925

1235-1252 LONG BEACH BLVD.

FINAL WEEK
STARTS
TODAY -- SUNDAY
11 A.M.-5 P.M.

THIS IS OUR ANNUAL HOUSECLEANING WHEN
WE WILL CLOSE OUT

OVER 500 ONE-OF-A-KIND
THOMASVILLE—SHERMAN-BERTRAM—AMERICAN
FLOOR SAMPLES

AT DISCOUNTS OF
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LAMPS LAMPS LAMPS
ODD ACCENT LAMPS

Wall Lamps—Some Gold Leaf
Some With Slight Defects
Come and Get 'em

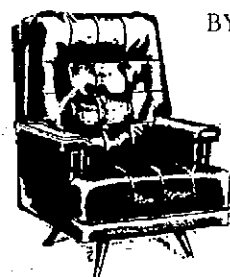
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10.00

NAUGAHYDE ROCKERS

BY PONTIAC



Deep Seating
Men Size
Comfort
in
Several Colors

99.50 Value **ON SALE 59.50**

ORIENTAL GAME TABLE

Rosewood Formica Top
Forty-Two Inches Round
Dark Teak Legs

159.50 Value **ON SALE 75.**

350 PICTURES
LAMPS—ACCESSORIES
CLOSED OUT

25%—50% OFF

DISCONTINUED
THOMASVILLE

SHALIMAR-CHELLINI

FAR HORIZONS

Occasional
Tables—Dining Pieces

35%—60% off

THEMES BY STANLEY

8-PIECE DINING SET

Magnificent contemporary glass enclosed
breakfront, rectangular banquet table plus
set of six high back chairs. All in aquatint
finished Pecan.

944.50 Value **ON SALE 500.**

SPANISH GAME SET

Octagonal verdigris Pecan top on black
metal base table plus set of four mocha
naugahyde game chairs.

544.50 Value **ON SALE 295.**

CHAIRS CHAIRS CHAIRS

From odd accent chairs to large club chairs.
Spanish, Oriental, Modern designs, some
have slight floor soiling.

59.50 to 239.50
Values **ON SALE 35.-95.**

FABULOUS BEDROOM SETS

BY THOMASVILLE—AMERICAN—MARTINSVILLE—BASICWITZ—AND OTHERS

MAGNIFICENT KINGSIZE RURAL FRENCH BEDROOM

Kingsize Acanthus leaf scroll headboard in gold leaf. Nine-drawer rural French lavishly carved
dresser, pair of mirrors, two commodes all in hand rubbed old world parchment white.

1234.50 Value **ON SALE 650.**

OIL WALNUT KINGSIZE BEDROOM SET

Six-drawer dresser, mirror, kingsize headboard and commode. All in hand rubbed walnut.

404.50 Value **195.**

MODERN TWIN SET IN WHITE

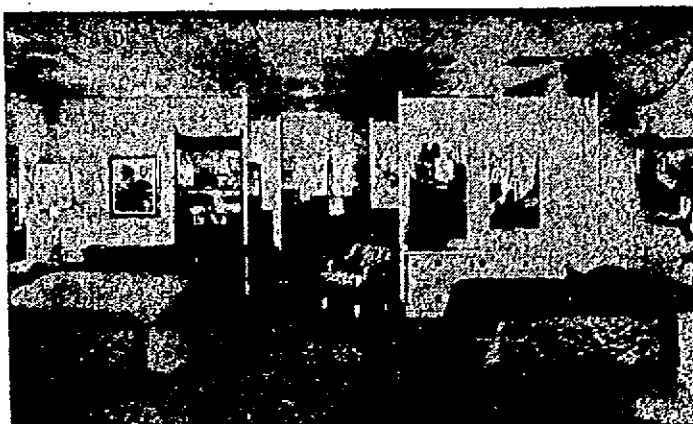
A truly unusual modern design in translucent white. Nine-drawer dresser, mirror, commode plus
pair of twin beds. Very elegant but light scale.

674.50 Value **385.**

CASA LINDA BY THOMASVILLE

Spanish kingsize headboard, oversize beautifully carved dresser, mirror, two commodes, all in
glowing hand rubbed Pecan.

694.50 Value **ON SALE 497.50**



SAVE ON OVER FIFTY FINE BEDROOM SETS

FAR HORIZONS BY THOMASVILLE

A contemporary design with subtle Oriental influence. Kingsize cane back headboard, mirror,
dresser with nine drawers, plus two commodes, all in pe's inlaid Pecan.

795. Value **ON SALE 475.**

TEENAGE MODERN TWIN SET

Pair of six-drawer dressers, pair of twin beds, nightstand in white Formica tops and metal frames.

275.50 Value **ON SALE 150.**

ORIENTAL SET BY BASICWITZ

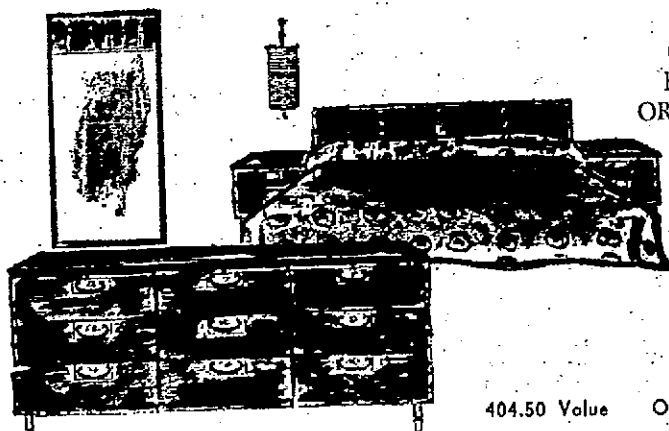
Oversize dresser, pair of mirrors, kingsize headboard, pair of commodes. In dark Oriental fruit-
wood with black accents.

894.50 Value **ON SALE 385.**

ODDS AND ENDS

LARGE MIRRORS, KINGSIZE HEADBOARD BOOKCASE TOP CORNER DESKS, COMMDES.
Miscellaneous pieces that we want to get rid of.

79.50 to 139.50 Values
CASH AND CARRY YOUR CHOICE **35.**



COMPLETE
KING SIZE
ORIENTAL SET

Elegant Bebbow Cary,
Inc.
Dark Teak Finish
Authentic Bronze
Hardware
9-Drawer, 72-inch
Dresser
Framed Mirror
King Size Headboard
2 Two-Drawer
Commodes

404.50 Value **ON SALE 235.**

FLOOR SAMPLE
BEDDING

BY SEALY — SERTA — OTHERS

INCLUDING:
POSTUREPEDIC — PERFECT SLEEPER

Many Other Brands In

Full — Twin — Queen and Kingsize

Some show some display use

79.50 - 299.50 VALUE

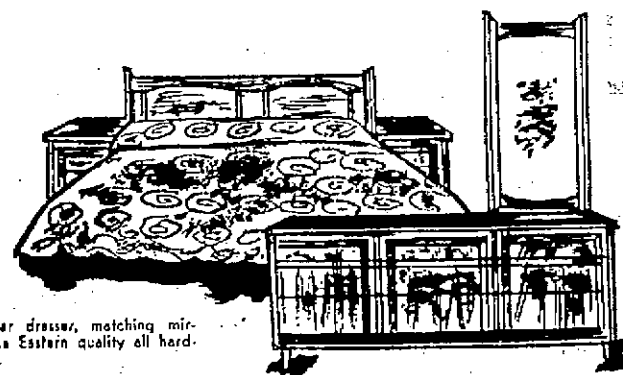
ON SALE 48"-219.50

COMPLETE
KING SIZE
CONTEMPORARY
SET
BY BASICWITZ

King size headboard, nine-drawer dresser, matching mir-
ror, two 2-drawer commodes. Fine Eastern quality all hard-
wood set. Hand rubbed oil walnut.

474.50 Value

ON SALE 275.



WEEK IN REVIEW

President Acts to Slow Inflation, Interest Rise

THE NATION

By DON HASTINGS

Months of pleading with business, labor and Congress for voluntary restraints to downshift the nation's inflationary economic boom had little or no effect, so President Lyndon B. Johnson Thursday attacked the problem with the power of his office.

Waiting until the stock market was closed, the President announced that he was making recommendations to Congress to fight inflation and high interest rates. These include suspension, until January 1969, of the 7% tax credit to corporations for purchases of machinery and equipment, and the fast tax write-off or accelerated depreciation allowed on commercial and industrial buildings.

These steps, he hopes, will slow down corporate expansion, ease the demand for loans, bring down interest rates on those loans, halt the cost-of-living climb, regain the confidence of the financial community and restore calm to the nervous stock market.

HE ALSO chided Congress for voting more funds than he had requested for some programs, but said he would overcome that by not spending all of them. He estimated he could cut \$3 billion from \$31 billion in new appropriations and again called on the lawmakers to restrain themselves when acting on remaining money bills.

The President also promised to slow the sale of federal securities with the Treasury moving in and out of the market as conditions permit. He also asked the Federal Reserve Board and large commercial banks to recognize his determination to check inflation and to lower interest rates at the earliest opportunity.

Industrialists and bankers generally were unhappy with the tax credit suspension, saying an across-the-

board tax increase would be more effective in fighting inflation. That could hardly be expected in an election year.

Labor applauded the program. AFL-CIO President George Meany said it would eliminate the "two factors most to blame for today's profit inflation."

On Capitol Hill, legislators indicated general support and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, introduced the administration's bill.

The stock market reacted favorably, but cautiously, Friday with a slight advance on reduced volume.

"A DISGRACEFUL exhibition of doing nothing," was the way Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield summed up the situation after a week of trying to get action on the administration's civil rights bill.

For two days a quorum couldn't be mustered to begin debate. Then, on Thursday, a quorum was rounded up and opponents of the bill launched a filibuster. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., called the measure "one of the most vicious, vindictive, politically inspired bills ever to come before the Senate."

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, who, along with other Republicans and Southern Democrats object to the "open housing" provisions of the bill, said the measure "shows no signs of hurricane animation, in fact, it is languishing..."

On Friday, Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach conferred with Senate leaders in effort to save the bill. He apparently had little success. The Senate failed to muster a quorum.

THE MAYOR of Atlanta, Ga., was jostled from a car top while pleading with 1,000 Negro rioters Tuesday to stop a wild, brick-throwing demonstration that began after police shot and seriously wounded a Negro suspected of car theft. Police finally accom-

plished, with tear gas and riot guns fired into the air, what the mayor was unable to do.

At least 15 persons were injured and a dozen taken into custody during the melee. One of those arrested was Stokely Carmichael, militant chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, leaders which were on the scene urging Atlanta Negroes to protest "police brutality."

The racial violence caught Atlanta by surprise. The city has been widely praised as a model for the South in its peaceful acceptance of school desegregation. Mayor Evan Allen Jr. is one of the few Southern officials who has advocated civil rights legislation.

ALABAMA'S Gov. George Wallace Friday ordered school boards throughout the state to reassign Negro teachers who have been assigned to teach white students. His order was directed at schools where faculties have been desegregated without a federal court order.

The governor said desegregation of faculties violates a recently enacted state law which nullifies agreements to comply with civil rights guidelines drawn up by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The governor warned school authorities he may invoke the state's "police power" to enforce his order.

TWICE LAST week they tried to get off the ground. They plan to try again Monday.

Disappointed, but "willing to wait," astronauts Charles Conrad Jr. and Richard F. Gordon Jr. had been scheduled to lift off Friday on a rendezvous and space walk mission, but a leak in the fuel system of their Atlas-Agena target rocket caused a postponement until Saturday. Saturday's launch was postponed until Monday when a problem developed in the target vehicle's automatic pilot.

THE WORLD

The architect of South Africa's policy of apartheid (racial segregation) was buried Saturday. An estimated quarter of a million turned out for the funeral of Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd, who was slain by an assassin's knife in Parliament Tuesday.

Verwoerd was killed by Dimitri Stifanos, a parliamentary messenger. He strode into the chamber, walked to the front row and fatally stabbed the prime minister in the throat and chest with a silver-handled dagger. The chamber was stunned. Stifanos, 45, a white South African of Greek-Portuguese descent, apparently was no agent of outside forces, or even of underground forces within South Africa. He was described as a drifter with many private grievances, driven to his deed by a feeling that Verwoerd's government was "doing too much for non-whites and not enough for poor whites."

Verwoerd's successor is expected to carry on his apartheid policy under which the nation's 3.2 million whites hold rule over 12 million non-whites. The selection will be made Tuesday and the choice appears to have narrowed down to Justice Minister Balthazar Vorster and Transport Minister Ben Schoeman.

THE WAR

Terrorism and campaigning held the spotlight in Viet Nam last week as the South Vietnamese prepared for today's election of a constituent assembly, first step toward forming a democratic government.

The terrorism was the Communist Viet Cong's attempt to disrupt the election by frightening voters from the polls. The Reds bombed, mined and machine-gunned trains, trucks, businesses and government offices. They threw a grenade near a pagoda in the capital city of

Saigon and 230 miles to the north, they lobbed mortar shells into a village, killing one civilian and wounding 10.

A suspected terrorist camp on the outskirts of Saigon was bombed and machine-gunned by U.S. jets and helicopters Friday. On Saturday, the U.S. Army warned that Viet Cong suicide squads had entered Saigon. A Cong bomber suspect was captured on the fifth floor of an American billet. Pre-election terrorism by the Reds is believed to have claimed 500 lives.

ALL AMERICANS in Saigon and other Vietnamese cities have been restricted to their bases until after the election to prevent incidents and forestall Red attempts to carry out death threats against U.S. servicemen and civilian advisers.

Government security forces have been strengthened throughout South Viet Nam to protect voters, going to the polls today. Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said he hopes a large majority of the nation's 5.2 million eligible voters will turn out, despite the Red campaign of terror.

Buddhists also opposed the election. Monks throughout the nation went on a hunger strike and called upon their followers to boycott the election. The Buddhists say they will not cooperate with any constituent assembly organized while Ky is in power.

Ky announced that he would accept the presidency of South Viet Nam if "drafted" by the assembly.

IT WAS reported from London Friday that Communist China has warned the Hanoi regime that any peace moves to end the war in South Viet Nam could result in China's being forced to move into North Viet Nam.

The militant Chinese stance reportedly emerged during a series of wide-ranging discussions held confidentially between Soviet and North Vietnamese

leaders in recent weeks.

On Saturday, Hanoi rejected President Johnson's offer to schedule a mutual withdrawal of forces from South Viet Nam. The formal statement denied there had ever been any infiltration of North Vietnamese troops into South Viet Nam.

ON THE home front, three soldiers were sentenced to terms at hard labor and dishonorable discharges for refusing to go to Viet Nam. They contended the war there is "illegal and immoral."

The three and their sentences are Pvt. Dennis Mora, 23, of New York, 3 years; Pfc. James A. Johnson Jr., 20, of New York, 5 years; and Pvt. David A. Samas, 20, of Modesto, Calif., 5 years.

St. Aubin's Invites You to Visit Our New Store's Official Opening!

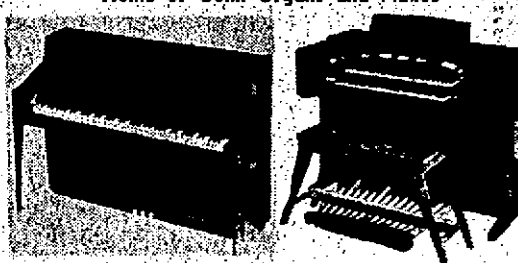
for your pleasure & enjoyment.

DON BAKER

Organ Concert Under the Stars on the Mall in front of our store, Wed., Sept. 14 at 8 p.m.

Free Seat Tickets at Our Store Free Prices

Home of Conn Organs and Pianos



Largest Display in Bay Area.

Pianos from \$389; Organs from \$119

Rentals, of course, \$7.95 per mo.

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There is a difference in savings accounts. You certainly want insured safety and flexibility for your savings. At Aetna Savings, you get everything offered in a comparable bank account... plus more than 31% greater profit! You'll actually earn 5.35% when our current annual 5 1/4% rate is compounded quarterly and maintained a year. Want 5 3/4%? Use Aetna's Bonus Interest Plan and get an additional current annual 1/2% on 36-month accounts of \$5,000 or more. 1/2% per annum is the bonus rate for the third quarter. This rate is determined quarterly. Transfer your savings to Aetna today. We'll gladly handle all details for you. Get the profit difference.

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bird do it

Estee Lauder

Right out of the red (pink! orange! purple! beige!) color happened—forty-three brilliant times—and became Estee Lauder's new Nail Enamel.

All go on with a stroke of enamel that allows only good things to happen to your nails—the same kind of good things that rich cream does for your complexion. Estee Lauder has thought of everything to help keep nails healthy and beautiful. Put Base Coat under the color, Special Top Coat over it, for strength and luster.

Great color has happened to Nail Enamel. It should happen to you!

Nail Enamel, 3.00 Remover, 2.00 Base Coat and Top Coat, each 2.50

Cosmetics All Six Stores

Want a new face? Visit our new Estee Lauder Beauty Spa in Buffums' Downtown Long Beach store and be made up by our beauty expert... it's complimentary, of course. Stop in now, or phone 435-5224 for an appointment.

LONG BEACH
Fine at Broadway
HE 6-8841
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth
VI 2-6262
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 5:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA
Top of the Mall
623-4321
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-5737
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD
Del Amp at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 5:00

IT WILL BE A SHORT DAY

It's First Day of School Monday in Long Beach

By BOB SANDERS
Education Editor

Monday is the first day of school for more than 100,000 students in the Long Beach Unified School District and more than 3,000 teachers will be waiting for them when the school doors swing open.

But it will be a short day.

Junior and Senior High School classes start at 8:30 a.m., with elementary classes beginning a half hour later. All schools will close Monday at 2 p.m. to give the staffs time to evaluate the first day's operation and make any necessary schedule changes for the second day.

All school cafeterias will be operating Monday.

STUDENTS who have not enrolled in advance are being urged by school officials to arrive early Monday and report to the school office so that they may be enrolled and given their classroom assignments.

Classes on all campuses of Long Beach City College begin Monday. Registration for evening courses 1 through 99 will be held Monday and Tues-



PREPARING FOR THE opening of school Monday is Mrs. Virginia Bunch, kindergarten teacher at the Cubberley School.

day from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the gymnasiums at the Business and Technology campus and Liberal Arts Campuses. Enrollment for day and evening classes numbered 100

and above will be taken in the classrooms beginning Monday.

Schedules for classes are available at all city college offices and at the public libraries.

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



Teachers Headed by a Woman

THERE'S a glimmer of a hint that Long Beach, which has played the strange rôle of a goose that lays a golden egg and takes a beating for it, may move to a more aggressive posture in its dealings with the state government.

Joe Kennick, who has represented the area in the legislative halls for quite a while, talked that way at a meeting of the highways committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

"We're going to demand the things we want and need and we're expecting to get them," snapped Joe. "The state's coffers have been swelled through the ingenuity and enterprise of this community. It's about time for everybody in California to realize that, and we're not going to go trembling, hat-in-hand, asking for just consideration. This city has done more than any other for the financial welfare of California and we expect to be treated appropriately by the state."

Sounds good to me. In fact, it sounds like remarks that have appeared in this pillar from time to time.

THE legislator was speaking, of course, of the tidelands oil thing, which has funneled so many millions Sacramento-ward that we don't try to count them any more.

Yet strangely enough, in the decade or so since this controversy developed, Long Beach has been on the defensive and various state functionaries, especially some northern legislators, have connived against this city while leveling a barrage of insults in our direction.

Kennick indicated he and others are fed up with this sort of thing. He didn't mention it, in particular, but a factor that promises results from the new attitude in reapportionment. The redistricting dumped a number of the northern foes of L.B. out of the legislative halls and gives us a better chance for fair treatment.

THE topic at the chamber meeting where Kennick spoke out was the blighted condition on the Artesia freeway right-of-way in the northern part of the city. City Councilman Pat Corbett, who has battled that situation for a long time, was there and equally fiery.

Pat has taken the brunt of local complaints about the broken down houses, the debris and general devastation in the strip which the state bought for freeway that it hasn't yet started to build after several years.

Proposed next steps are to get the strip cleared of buildings and to move up the priorities so actual construction of the freeway can start quickly. While the state has delayed action on this artery, traffic conditions have gotten steadily worse out there. Corbett claims there's one intersection where a left-hand turn can take 30 minutes.

DRIFTWOOD—Pine Ave. sighted: Two fellows in bare feet, looking at the merchandise in a shoe store window. Local members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity plan an exhibit to indicate to rushers what SAE membership will do for longevity. Their show: Everett Sawyer, nearing 80 and full of vim, who has been in SAE 72 years. Back to bare feet, some signs don't mean a thing. There's one on an escalator in Penney's which reads NO BARE FEET ON ESCALATOR. I rode it the other day. A girl in front of me had bare feet.

Grace Esau, 4831 Lakewood Blvd., has string beans in her garden that measure 21 inches. They must have been irrigated with milk. Local fellow, who'd rather not be identified, took an unexpected dip the other eve. Inspecting a Bixby Knolls house he's thinking of buying, he backed up while looking at an awning, went plop into the pool. He liked the awning and pool, will probably buy. Sign on a diaper service truck: TOPS FOR BABY'S BOTTOMS. A housewife with work to farm out asks why there are no classified ads any more from women wanting to do ironing in their homes. She ought to know why.

Only Five More Days to Register

Only five more days are left for unregistered voters to sign up in order to be eligible to vote in the Nov. 8 election. Voters may register today at several shopping centers in the area.

"With the approaching population saturation of the Long Beach Unified School District area, the time has come for the Teachers Association of Long Beach to become even more active in the civic affairs of the community than we have been in the past."

This is the pledge of the new president of the 3,000-member Teachers Association of Long Beach, an affiliate of the California Teachers Association.

The vivacious Miss Jeanne C. Seeger, an English teacher at Wilson High, is the first woman to head up the powerful teachers group in almost 10 years.

ALTHOUGH the school year is just beginning, the association already has its program of helping new teachers to find housing and transportation and to learn about the city well under way.

"TALB's members do not consider themselves just teachers in this community," Miss Seeger says with pride. "We are integral members of the community and, as such, are active in almost every facet of the community's life. And we intend to become even more so."

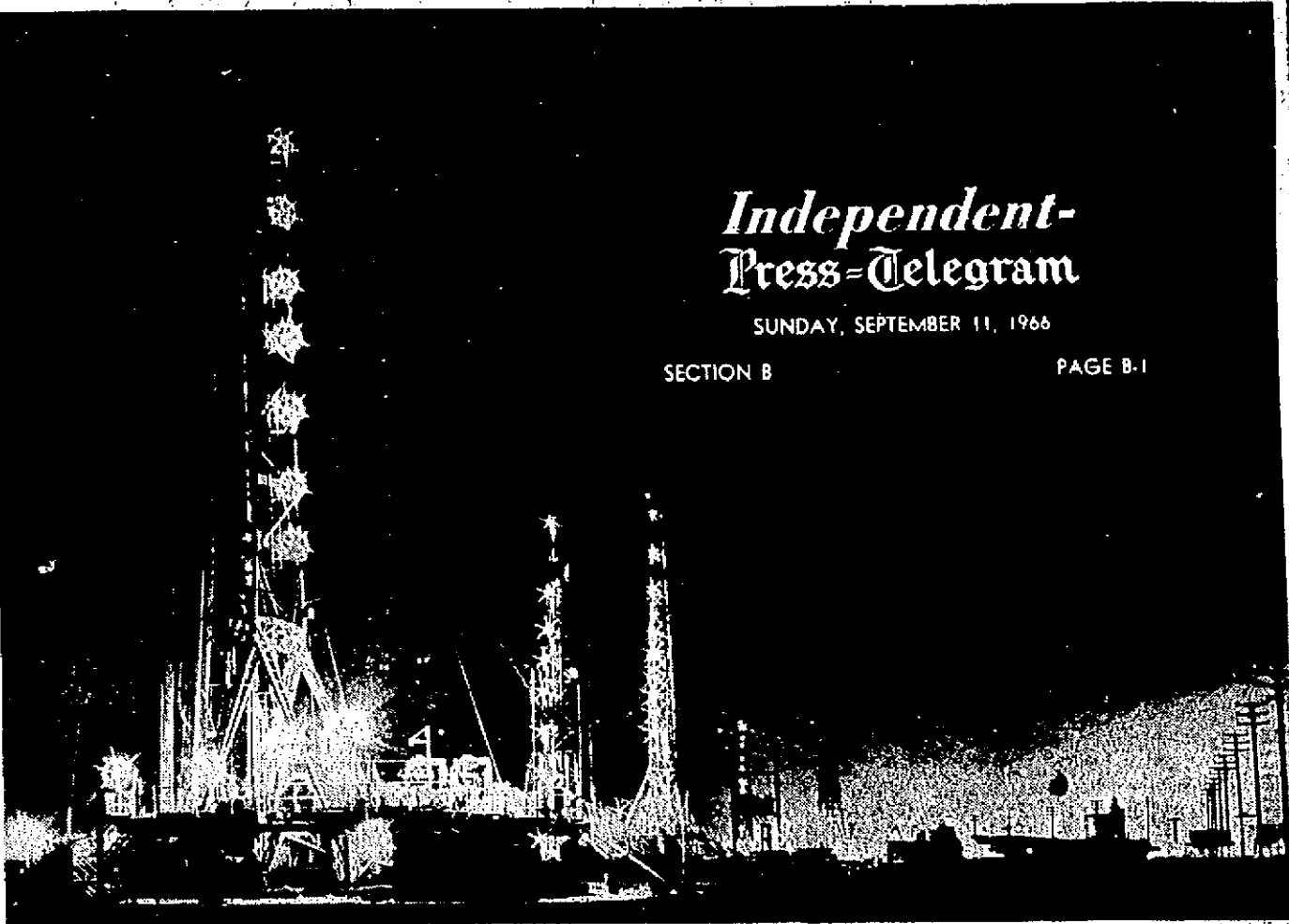
Other newly elected officers of the groups include: Jack V. Smith, first vice president; Mrs. Mary Foster, second vice president; and Melvin Lindsey, treasurer. George Wichman is executive director.

I, P-T ADS

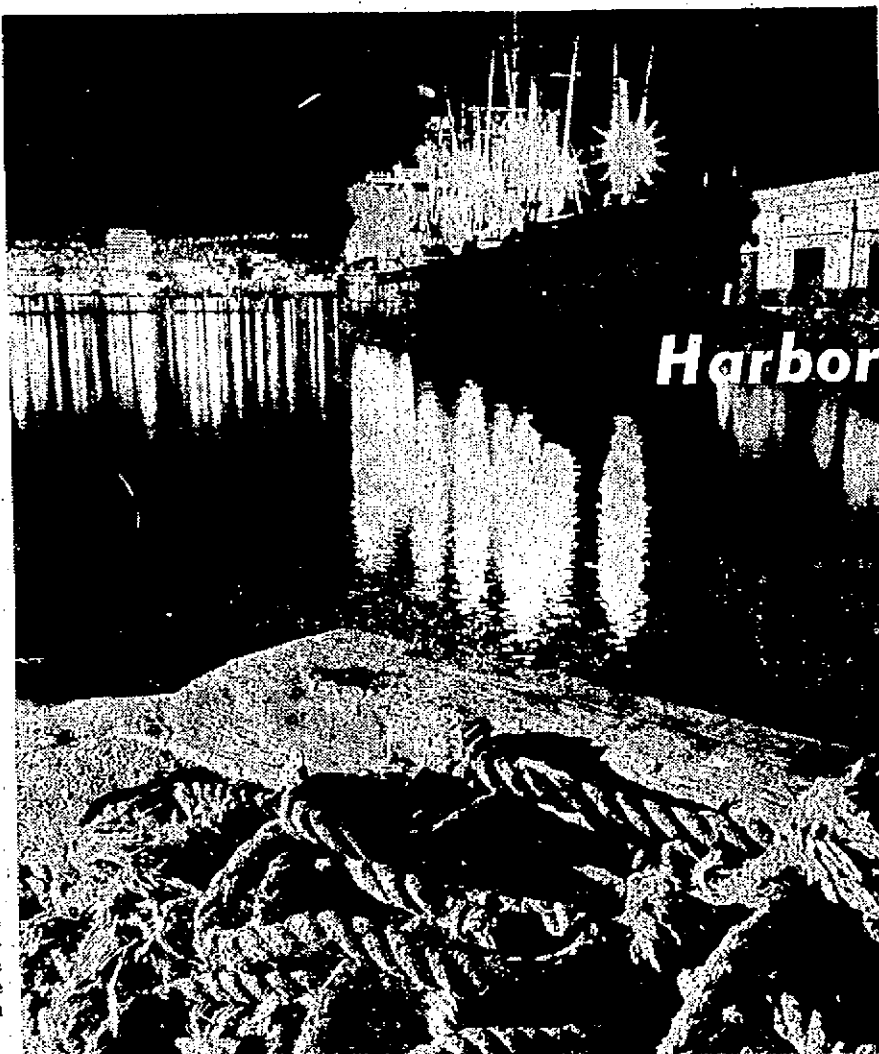
Anyone for Tenants?

"We had more than 30 calls the first day our I.P.T. want ad appeared and rented our three-bedroom home right away," reports Mrs. Glenn Miller, 17318 Poplar St., Fountain Valley.

When you're looking for a way to fill your home, with furniture or tenants, you'll accomplish it quicker and easier when you use an I.P.T. classified want ad. For the hot line to economical ad placement phone HE 2-5959, from Orange County phone JE 7-9120.



OILMEN FOLLOW THE NEW LANDFILLS—DRILLING CREWS LABOR AROUND THE CLOCK



Harbor Lights Glimmer Greetings... and Farewells

By WALT MURRAY

There's a place five minutes out of town where you can get away from it all at night—away from the heavy downtown traffic, the noise of the city, the hustle of the metropolis.

It's Long Beach harbor.

The harbor at night is darkness punctuated by light, silence punctuated by sound, the smell of the sea punctuated by strange aromas.

By day harbor landfills grow out to sea, like some organic creature, but at night, Pier J lies quiet except the faint slapping of waves on rocks and 24-hour oil drilling work beneath lighted derricks.

ON PIER A, the west side of the giant claw that reaches out to sea, there is the roar of a swift engine, the tool of tugs on dark, murky water and voices of sports fishermen arriving and leaving at Pierpoint Landing.

Some of the landing's shops stay open at night for fishermen. Security guards make their rounds.

Up at the pontoon bridge, which spans the Cerritos Channel entrance, flashing yellow caution lights blink to red, crossing gates drop across the four lanes and the great midsection of the bridge splits and lifts out of the water to admit a chugging boat into the channel.

Later cars clang and clatter across the steel bridge, and motorists ponder what they would do if it opened while they were on it.

BUT SOON THE floating landmark will be replaced by a new steel and concrete overhead span, already under construction.

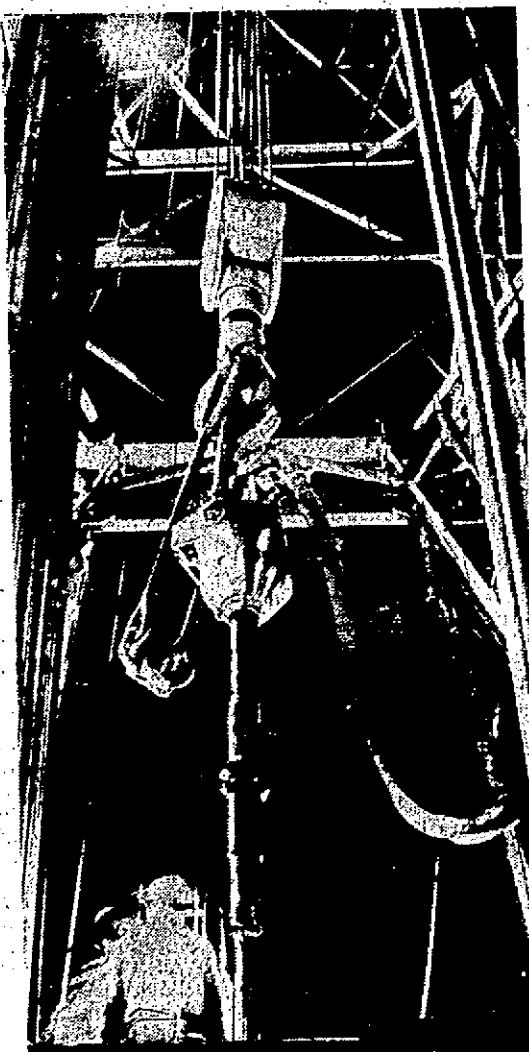
On the other side of the channel, Navy ships line the berths. Pier E is a place of sorrows and joys, of goodbyes and welcomes, where many have gone to war and some have not returned.

But at night, Pier E, like the rest of the harbor, is quiet. And it is this silence and darkness that impresses you most, as the harbor waits for the sun to rise before coming to life.

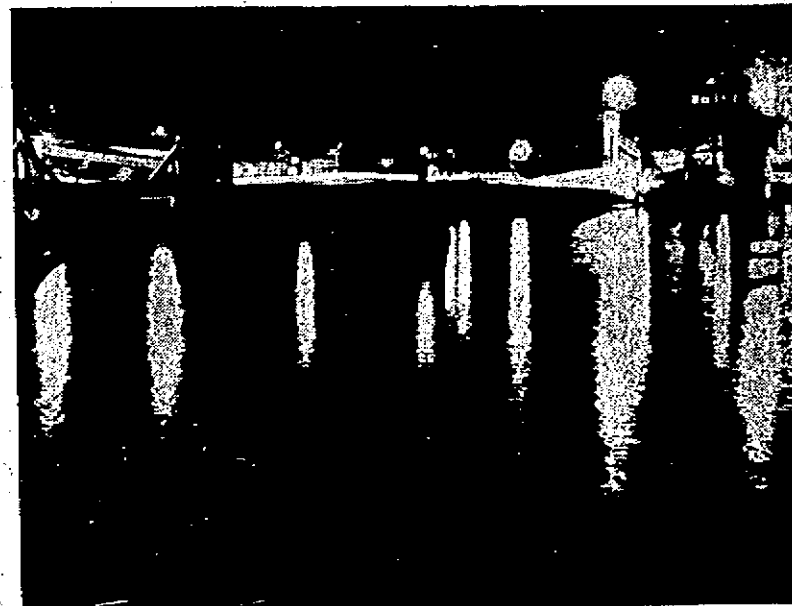
—Staff Photos by Tom Shaw

One of the harbor's hundreds of ships lies at anchor beside a berth at the East Basin (above).

Night traffic crosses the angular pontoon bridge (below) which connects Terminal Island to the city.



NOISY WORK—The harbor's quiet is broken by the roar of engines as a drill is dropped into position on a Pier J drilling rig.



Cal Gets Undeserved Black Eye

WHENEVER the thoughtful citizen begins to think that Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, has got over his demagoguery the schoolman opens his mouth and dispels the illusion.

A registered Republican, holding a non-partisan office, Rafferty this time injected himself into the bipartisan race for governor with a series of questions which among other things trampled seriously on the state's greatest university.

Denying that he "loaded" the questions in favor of Republican candidate Ronald Reagan against Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Rafferty called conditions at the University of California "treasonable and immoral," indicated the regents had done nothing to stop these practices and then asked the two candidates what they would do about it. If that isn't loading a question, what is?

It is true there were disturbances on and around—mostly around—the Berkeley campus. But it is also true that the rioters were mostly eccentrics, hangers-on, outsiders and professional agitators. While the trouble was in progress most of the students were doing what students do—going to class, studying and wondering if they

could get dates for Saturday night.

SINCE THE DISTURBANCES of 18 months ago the university has tightened and more clearly defined its rules, to provide for free speech and free discussion without allowing kooks and malcontents to get out of line. Dr. Rafferty's question is clearly damaging to the vast majority of students who are not treasonable and immoral and to the regents who have acted well in developing and operating one of the world's greatest universities.

Rafferty based his assumption of treason and immorality on the largely discredited and incredible report of a State Senate subcommittee. It is difficult to comprehend how the state's No. 1 spokesman on educational matters can undermine the good name of a great university on such thin evidence.

BUT RAFFERTY didn't stop there in loading up the questions. Would the candidates require their education board appointees to stay out of politics, he asked, as if it were possible for a governor to require any citizen to get out of partisan politics. He also might have asked what a non-partisan superintendent of public instruction is doing mixing in a partisan race for governor.

In another instance Rafferty asked if the candidates would only appoint persons having "noteworthy" educational experience to the state board of education. This, of course, implied that Brown has not done so and also implied that only professional school men should be on the board—a highly debatable premise.

stance, that Chief Justice Earl Warren and his six fellow commission members hastily assumed Oswald's guilt and then concentrated their efforts on dispelling rumors which they feared might trigger violence on a massive scale.

Nearly three years after the tragic death of Mr. Kennedy, charges have been made and questions raised concerning the identity of his assassin.

WE DON'T FOR A minute believe that the basic conclusion of the commission—that Oswald did shoot the President—is incorrect. We do believe there are gaps in the evidence which could be cleared up with further investigation.

Despite the fact that the commission has proved beyond any reasonable doubt that Oswald was guilty, in a case as historically important as this, the government should try to find more precise answers.

OPEN FORUM

Views on Draft Changes

EDITOR:

I have just finished reading L. A. Collins' column entitled, "Panel considers change in Draft Law."

One of the changes to be considered is that all young men 19 years old should be called up for duty before taking those up to 26 years. This is something that I will never understand—why these young men of 19 should fight the battles of this country, so that the men 20 to 26 should be deferred and allowed to stay home, get married, raise a family, seek and get employment and be secured for the rest of his life.

I might state also that most of the young men that have reached the age of 26 have had at least two years and some four years of college.

To me this would be quite an advantage to them over the boys 19 that have not had an opportunity to go to college, but will have to get their education after their time in the service.

It is my opinion that if we are going to have a law that is going to get the rules for the youth of this country to be drafted into the service we should have one that is fair to all

men regardless of their race, creed or color, rich or poor, dropout or educated; and I don't think that it should be up to the local draft board to say who should be inducted and who should be exempted.

I think it should be up to the Armed Forces examining boards, as they know who is fit and able to serve.

I wonder what the citizens would recommend in the way of a fair and just system that would be accepted by the majority of the young men, 19 to 26?

E. H. JACOB

2624 E. 10th St.

Something to Think About

EDITOR:

Here's something to think about. A local television news interview revealed that the National States Rights Party is planning a mass rally in the valley Sept. 17 to drum up membership for the Ku Klux Klan.

The KKK was declared unconstitutional in California in 1946. And Sept. 17 is "Constitution Day," according to the family almanac.

DON BRADLEY

601 Linden Ave.

Vote of Confidence at Stake for Ky Today

(Walter Ridder, Our National Bureau Chief, is in Viet Nam)

SAIGON—An unknown number of Vietnamese will troop to the polls today (Sunday) to elect delegates to a constituent convention which will write a new constitution for the South Vietnamese Republic.

With more than 400 newsmen from all over the world on hand to watch the vote and with diplomats eyeing it carefully, today's election is

all parts of the country. Partially for their own safety and partially to avoid suggestions that they influenced the vote, American servicemen and American civilians have been confined to quarters for the duration of the vote.

In the continuing power struggle which has afflicted this country for some years, the voter turnout will be to some extent influenced by the militant Buddhists who have declared a boycott of the election. Just how many Buddhists will heed the call to

stay away from the polls cannot be predicted in advance. The best guesses are that the political power of the Buddhists has been pretty well broken and that the boycott will have but little effect. However, as in American elections here can have their surprising side, so the militant Buddhist abstention is not being entirely discounted.

Today's vote is non-earthshaking, but it is important. It is important to

the Ky government which could receive in effect a strong vote of confidence. It is important to the foreign relations of the Republic of Viet Nam for some other countries have long asserted the present government does not reflect the political desires of its people.

And it is important to the United States government, which had pressed for the election and whose own prestige is somewhat on the line.



WALTER RIDDER

the first indication of how much public support is behind the present government of Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky.

Chief interest in the vote centers not around who does or does not win the various contests, but in the numbers of people who will go to the polls. A good subject for discussion in this politically animated city is precisely how large a turnout is needed for the vote to be considered a victory for Ky.

THE NUMBERS GAME as currently being played here runs about as follows. A record number of South Vietnamese registered to vote. The latest government figures show that some 5,000,000 persons are on the voting lists. While that is a record number, it is not a 100% cross section of the South Vietnamese population for a considerable body of the voting potential electorate has been disenfranchised. Thus Communists and Viet Cong have been declared ineligible to vote. The exact number of those not permitted to vote is unknown, but obviously it is fairly substantial.

In the last election held in May, 1965, some 70% of the eligible voters turned out at the polls. Should the vote reach that figure today, it would be acknowledged by all hands to be a smashing victory for the Ky government.

Estimates as to what would constitute a Ky victory range from 38% (roughly equivalent to what the U.S. turns out in an off-year election) to 60-65%. On the whole, anything over 50% would probably be considered a vote of confidence in the present government.

THE ELECTION PICTURE is confused by several factors which do not generally influence the electorate.

In the first place, it must be remembered that no one is running for anything other than to be a delegate to a constitutional convention. It is comparable to George Washington or James Madison running to be present at our constitutional convention in Philadelphia.

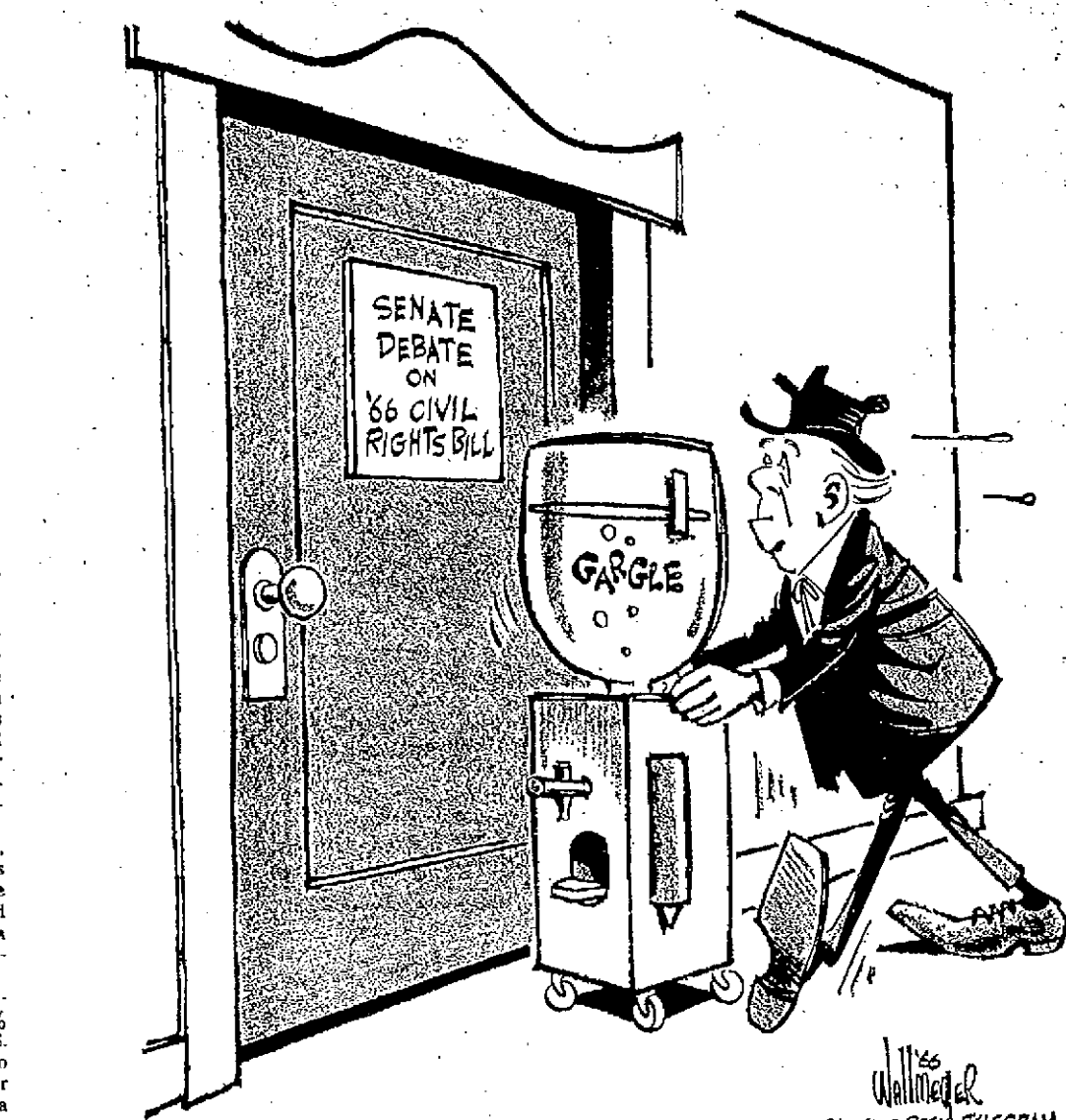
While candidates in the Vietnamese election were supposed to be running on platforms based upon the form of government they advocate—some advocate a strong executive, others favor a parliamentary system—in fact most of the candidates appear to have disregarded the basic question and have campaigned on a variety of national and local issues, such as high prices, war profiteering and a better break for the farmer.

NEXT TO THE VOTER TURNOUT of greatest interest in today's election will be the performance of the Viet Cong.

They have announced their determined opposition to the vote and have threatened a day of terrorism to prevent a large vote. They have threatened bodily harm—or death—to those who cast a ballot, have already thrown bombs into election assemblies, and have blown up a few polling places.

The Viet Cong have for some time advertised that they intend to do everything they can to break up the vote not excluding mayhem and murder.

Thus, this country is somewhat tense on election eve. Extra special police protection has been ordered in



Wallace
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

San Pedro Solon Bucks Sen. Collier in Probing State Highway Fund Secrets

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The closest guarded secret in Sacramento is the billion-dollar highway fund.

It never has been fully audited by the Joint Legislative Audit Committee. And when Chairman Vincent



JAMES MCCAULEY

Thomas, D-San Pedro, of the committee ordered the legislative auditor general to look at some of the books, you would have thought secret agents of an enemy power were trying to penetrate the Central Intelligence Agency.

FOR YEARS, Sen. Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, has been dubbed "Mr. Highway" because he jealously guarded the independent interests of the State Highways Division. Collier is chairman of the highway committee.

With Sen. Collier's pet division facing a scrutiny from legislative auditors, he leaped to their defense. In

retaliation for the audit, Sen. Collier in committee saw to it that funds for several auditors were chopped from the staff of the legislative auditor general. Assembly pressure later replaced the positions—but the delaying action put off the day of a general audit.

Then Sen. Collier went to Assemblyman Vincent Thomas and asked "as a personal favor" if Thomas would delay releasing the audit results for at least one year.

It was an obvious bid to give highway bureaucrats time to correct any auditing deficiencies before the public was informed on accounting goof-ups.

However, Assemblyman Thomas declined to allow Sen. Collier to give the report a quiet burial. He discussed the audit report with Chairman Tom C. Carrell, D-San Fernando, of the Assembly Transportation and Commerce Committee.

Carrell and his committee consultant, Mel Morris, arranged for a joint hearing with Collier's Senate Transportation Committee.

THAT WAS WHERE the next phase of the campaign was launched to bury the report. Sen. Collier asked detailed and penetrating questions on

remote sections of the report. That was a technique of semi-filibuster that crowded off the agenda a discussion of the more serious auditing charges which had been leveled at the billion-dollar-a-year division.

And when assemblymen began to ask highly critical questions and refused to bow to Collier's demands for friendlier questions, the senator was obviously rankled.

Later, Collier stalked out and announced he never again would consent to a joint hearing with assemblymen. That forced cancellation of three joint hearings previously scheduled. Traditionally, one never says an unkind word about California freeways before "Mr. Highway," the all-powerful Sen. Collier.

Meanwhile, Assemblyman Thomas has given the go-ahead for the first full audit of the division. Previous reports have been only partial audits on some phases of the operation. But they have unearthed some auditing shenanigans which raise serious questions.

AMONG THE DISCOVERIES of the Thomas committee-ordered report of the legislative auditor-general:

—The state doesn't even have a complete inventory on its vast stockpile of highway equipment. That means a road grader could be stolen without Sacramento's missing it. In one district, only one-third of the equipment is on inventory rolls.

—A different accounting system might net the state more money in federal highway aid.

—Highway bureaucrats have been flouting legislative mandates by charging administrative expenses to other expense classifications. This ducks a legislative order to the effect that only one-cent of the state's gasoline tax can be earmarked to administrative expense.

THE FIRST FINDINGS are from only a partial audit. William H. Merrifield, legislative auditor general, last June 30 assigned a team of 12 auditors to go over the entire billion-dollar budget of the State Highways Division.

In spite of the pressures, Assemblyman Thomas intends to let the auditing chips fall where they may—even in the hide of "Mr. Highway." The upshot of the courageous stand of Thomas, Carrell and Merrifield may be for more economy and efficiency in the State Highways Division.

Rejected Because Flag in Picture

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Misunderstandings over the Television Code of Good Practices has several congressmen up in arms and may cost them sizable chunks of their campaign cash.

Several solons report that their local television stations have rejected campaign film clips of congressmen seeking re-election because the films showed the American flag.

One West Coast congressman who spent a pretty penny in having color film made of him in his office was incensed when the local television outlet rejected it. It seems that some of the "takes" showed a flag in the office.

"I suppose it would be acceptable if it showed a Soviet flag," fumed the lawmaker.

Actually, said a spokesman for the National Association of Broadcasters, there's no such provision in the code.

The misunderstanding apparently resulted from articles in an NAB publication which discussed laws against

using the flag to promote commercial products.

STROLLING ALONG a corridor in one of the House Office Buildings, a

CAPITAL CHATTER

pair of congressional secretaries explored a duplicating machine to which was affixed a penciled message:

ANYONE WHO MOVES THIS MACHINE WILL BE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING! Huh! sniffed one of the girls. "It must belong to the White House."

HEADING THE STAFF of one of Capitol Hill's many committees is a woman noted for dispatching her underlings on mental personal missions. Recently she sent forth a male staffer to purchase wrappings for a wedding present which she had to dispatch at once.

Alas, the poor fellow was almost completely color blind.

He returned with pink and blue paper which might have served except that it bore neatly matching colored letters which offered baby shower congratulations.

HOUSE RULES COMMITTEE chairman Howard Smith, D-Va., last week wondered what one does with a dune.

The question came up at hearings on the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore bill. In the middle of testimony, "Judge" Smith asked fellow congressmen, "What do you do with a dune?"

Startled backers of the legislation fumbled mentally for a moment and explained, "Why, you run up and down a dune."

"Yes," added Rep. Ray Madden, D-Ind., "you can get lots done on the dunes."

Indiana's famed sand dunes are well known as late-hour trysting spots for amorous collegians.



L. A. C. SAYS

Crucial Election Today in Viet Nam

TODAY'S ELECTION in South Viet Nam is a test of stability of its government and power of the Viet Cong. The latter has been carrying on terror campaigns to frighten the people. It is probable heavy voting will show up in Saigon. But the millions of people in the villages know little of voting. They are faced with assassination or brutal tactics by the Communists. The Saigon government and American government are "on the spot"—as is the North.

A SAIGON REPORT by U. S. News says:

"It's a weird sort of election campaign now under way in South Viet Nam. The voting on Sept. 11 will not elect any official of a national, provincial or village government. In purpose, the election is to choose 117 delegates to an Assembly which is to draft a new constitution.

"In reality, it's turning out to be a popularity contest, conducted under rules and conditions that give the whole affair odd overtones. The election is being boycotted by militant Buddhists, yet many Buddhists are running.

"It is heckled, terrorized and is even violently interfered with by the Communists. Communists, in turn, are barred from running. The popularity contest is not open to them.

"But the stakes are high. Both the U. S. and the present military government in Saigon have laid their prestige on the line by their vigorous support of a campaign in which local interest ranges from modest concern in the cities to almost total indifference in parts of the countryside.

"AMERICANS would like to see much more interest develop before election day. They attach importance to the voting as a possible way to develop a stable, broad-based, popular government in Saigon, one that could go a long way toward returning the main

burden of the war to the South Vietnamese.

"In short, what U. S. officials are hoping for is a respectable and able government that will take over problems that have been falling increasingly on American shoulders.

"Whether the election achieves anything like that will hinge largely on whether enough voters turn out to give a solid mandate to the Assembly that will emerge.

"A big turnout, for one thing, would indicate that the Viet Cong do not influence as much of the population as many believe. For another, it would be taken as evidence that large numbers of South Vietnamese still care enough about the future of their country to vote."

THERE WILL be many reports today about the election. But it is probable it will be several days before the actual results are known. Should the present government receive a working majority of members there is hope a workable government based on local elections in all parts of the country will be achieved. If the election is indecisive or ruined by terrorism it will be evident that the U. S. has also lost much.

Many people have the idea that South Viet Nam is predominantly Buddhist. But C. L. Sulzeiger in the New York Times points out less than half the people are practicing Buddhists and they are badly split by factionalism. He points out we are not alone there. We are supported by troops from South Korea, New Zealand, Thailand and have the sympathy of most of the other Asian lands.

It is reassuring to know this. But the result of today's election will have a great impact on world opinion. It will also have its impact here at home. It can strengthen or weaken our position. If the Saigon government is given a vote of confidence peace negotiations may come soon. If it fails our own problems will be greatly increased.

—L.A.C.

Lincoln Might Have Opposed Viet Nam War

WASHINGTON—There are certain similarities between the policies of Abraham Lincoln and Lyndon B. Johnson, together with one striking contrast. Johnson has probably done more



DREW PEARSON

for the Negro than any president since Lincoln; also more for education than the day when the land grant colleges were founded, also by Lincoln.

But the Republicans have got hold of one striking difference. They have secured a speech delivered by Lincoln Jan. 12, 1848, when a member of the House of Representatives, taking vigorous exception to a Democratic president over the war with Mexico.

The president at that time was James Polk. And the war he waged was precipitated by Lyndon B. Johnson's forebears in Texas who were determined to annex off a large part of Mexico and slice it to the United States. Had it not been for this war, Lyndon Johnson might have grown up a Mexican citizen, and never become congressman from Texas.

REASON WHY Republicans are gloating over the Lincoln speech is, first, because the Mexican War was as unpopular as the Viet Nam War is today; second, because it illustrates the argument that wars start under Democratic presidents; third, because it reinforces the Morse-Fulbright argument that President Johnson is running the war in Viet Nam without

authority of Congress.

President Johnson has taken the position that Congress endorsed his Viet Nam policies by voting supplies and money for the war by substantial margins. Sens. Fulbright, D-Ark., and Wayne Morse, D-Ore., with other dove senators have argued that a vote to appropriate money is no substitute for a declaration of war.

LINCOLN, when a member of Congress, argued exactly the same way. His Jan. 12, 1848, speech is as dull as dishwater. It was delivered 15 years before his Gettysburg Address, by which time he had learned that short, pithy sentences were more effective than sentences which drooled on for half a page.

However, he had voted against President Polk's conduct of the Mexican War, and in explaining his vote he pointed out that when the House voted on a declaration of war alone, 67 congressmen voted against it—not unanimity, as President Polk claimed. When the declaration was linked with a vote on supplies, however, only 14 voted against it.

President Polk's conduct of the war, Lincoln summed up as follows: "He plunged into it, and has swept on and on; till disappointed in his calculation of the ease with which Mexico might be subdued, he now finds himself he knows not where. How like the half-insane mumbblings of a fever-dream is the whole war part of his last message!"

(PRESENT-DAY Republicans plan to quote this passage with some obvious comparisons.) Rep. Lincoln then went on to show where President Polk was wrong. "I went about preparing myself to give the vote understandingly when it should come," he told Congress. "I carefully examined the President's messages to ascertain what he himself had said and proved."

Lincoln would have had trouble delivering his speech in the hurly-burly House of Representatives today where few members listen, especially to a freshman congressman. Obviously this freshman congressman from Illinois had taken a long time to research his facts. He also delivered some acid opinions.

Kennedy Assassination Solution Disputed

By BOB SCHMIDT
Court Reporter

LEE HARVEY OSWALD stands convicted in the mind of the American public as the sole assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

But suppose the American public is wrong?

Suppose Oswald had nothing whatever to do with the death of Mr. Kennedy, or, if he did, suppose he was just one member of a conspiracy and other participants in the monstrous crime are still among us?

Three different writers—a student, a lawyer, and a newspaperman—in three separate books harshly critical of the Warren Commission's investigation and report, argue that evidence cited by the commission points at least as strongly to each of the two suppositions as it does to the officially accepted conclusion that Oswald, acting alone, murdered the President.

THE THREE BOOKS are "Inquest," by Edward Jay Epstein (The Viking Press, \$5); "Rush to Judgment," by Mark Lane (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$5.95), and "The Oswald Affair," by Leo Sauvage (The World Publishing Co., \$6.95).

The books, each reaching the bookstores in recent weeks, make the same stunning charge: That the Warren Commission, assembled by President Johnson to investigate the slaying of his predecessor on Nov. 22, 1963, hastily assumed that Oswald was the sole assassin, and, to quote Lane,

Oswald Definitely Killed Kennedy, Says L.B. Attorney in on the Case

THE EVIDENCE against Lee Harvey Oswald adds up to "the best damn murder case I ever saw in my life," Long Beach Attorney Joseph A. Ball has declared.

Bristling at charges that the Warren Commission, for which he was one of five senior counsels conducting the investigation into President John F. Kennedy's assassination, ignored evidence pointing away from Oswald's guilt, Ball said that writers of three recent books making the accusation had "distorted facts."

BALL SAID he spent seven months full-time on the job, and that his specific assignment was to ascertain the identity of the assassin.

He said he agreed with New York Times writer Harrison Salisbury's opinion that "The evidence of (Lee Harvey) Oswald's single-handed guilt is overwhelming."

There was a veritable mountain of evidence, he said, and, as in any investigation, evidence was accepted when it seemed valid and rejected when it appeared invalid.

Asked the direct question—was the investigation truly a search for the identity of Mr. Kennedy's killer? Ball answered emphatically, "It was!"

He said that in his opinion every possible effort was made to ensure the impartiality of the hearings. "We had no preconceived notions," he said. "We would have been tickled to find something different. We'd have been heroes."

But there was nothing different, he insisted. The evidence added up to Oswald, and only to Oswald.

"DISREGARD any eyewitness testimony if you wish," Ball said, "and look at what we have left."

The attorney said the following facts are proven:

A Mannlicher-Carcano rifle was ordered in March of 1963. The handwriting on the order blank was Oswald's although the name was not. The order requested that the rifle be sent to Dallas Post Office Box 2915, which had been rented by Oswald the previous October.

On the day of the assassination, Oswald brought with him to work an object which could have been the rifle. Eyewitnesses said shots were fired from a certain window in the Texas School Book Depository. Oswald's rifle was found there. Oswald was seen moments after the shooting, and then disappeared from the building. His palm print was found on the rifle and on boxes by the window.

About 45 minutes later, a Dallas police officer, J. D. Tippit, was shot. Witnesses led police to a nearby movie theater. A man was pointed out inside the theater. When officers approached him, he drew his gun and had to be subdued.

THE MAN WAS OSWALD. The gun he drew was the gun which killed Tippit.

The gun was traced back to a Los Angeles firm. It had been ordered in January of 1963, and the purchaser asked that it be shipped to P.O. Box 2915 in Dallas, the one rented by Oswald.

In addition, there are eyewitnesses who saw him running away from the scene of the Tippit murder.

Ball, former president of the California State Bar and a longtime deputy

"magnified" evidence against him "while that in his favor was deprecatd, misrepresented, or ignored."

The three authors state their cases in powerful, persuasive, and disquieting voices.

Epstein, a 30-year-old graduate student in American government at Harvard, confines his inquiry to the



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Report itself. Staying entirely within the 888-page document and the 26 volumes of exhibits and testimony, Epstein contends that the evidence contained there simply does not support the Report's conclusion that Oswald was the sole slayer of the President.

Lane and Sauvage agree, but they go further. They charge that statements cited frequently do not reflect what witnesses say they told investigators. Pertinent pieces of information are mentioned but not developed. Improbable and implausible testimony and portions of testimony are accepted when they support the commission's pre-determined verdict, while more authoritative and plausible evidence is rejected or ignored if it points away from Oswald's sole guilt.

BOTH WRITERS ARGUE that if Oswald had lived to stand trial, a de-

fense lawyer would have ripped the prosecution's case to shreds. Both argue that an attorney representing Oswald's interests should have been permitted to cross-examine witnesses before the commission, and should have been allowed to call witnesses.

Lane, retained briefly by Oswald's mother to represent her son's interests before the commission, uses shocking, brutal language in his book. The commission, he says, "covered itself with shame," and its report... "dishonor(s) those who wrote it."

Sauvage, a French journalist, declares at the conclusion of his book "that it is logically untenable, legally indefensible, and morally inadmissible to declare Lee Harvey Oswald the assassin of President Kennedy."

Virtually every item of evidence on which the commission relies for its conclusion is challenged by the three critics.

For instance, the commission concludes that Oswald was capable of the required marksmanship, but the evidence, the three writers say, show him to be at best an average shooter.

Furthermore, he was firing from a height of 60 feet at a moving target.

Three shooters, designated as "masters" by the National Rifle Association, tested Oswald's rifle from a height of 30 feet by firing 18 times at three stationary targets.

Oswald hit the neck and head of his target two out of three times.

The experts score with the same rifle: Zero!



Book Doesn't Stay Closed

How did Oswald get the rifle into the building?

Two witnesses saw him carrying something long wrapped in brown paper. The rifle, says the commission!

But the disassembled rifle had to be at least 34 inches long, and the package the two witnesses described was no longer than 28 inches at the most.

They were in error about the length, the commission shrugs!

The rifle was heavily oiled, the Report says. But no oil was smeared on the wrapping paper discovered near the rifle.

THE RIFLE had to be assembled. No time, says Sauvage, and explains why.

Dallas Police Officer J. D. Tippit was shot by Oswald at 1:16 p.m., about 43 minutes after he left the building from which he had shot the President.

Wrong, says Lane, the commission's own evidence shows that Tippit couldn't possibly have been shot later than 1:12 p.m., and Oswald couldn't, possibly have covered the ground the commission says he covered in that shorter length of time.

Oswald tried to murder Edwin Walker, the militant conservative, on April 10, 1963, thus showing his propensity to act "violently, in furtherance of his beliefs," the Report says.

But why would a man impelled by his beliefs to kill an ardent right-winger like Walker be also impelled to assassinate the liberal John F. Kennedy? ask Lane and Sauvage.

LANE INFERS DARKLY that there was a massive conspiracy of some sort to frame Oswald, but doesn't explain why.

Epstein and Sauvage contend that the commission had a dual purpose, one being to ferret out the truth and the other being to protect the national interest.

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THOUGHTS

"The waters wear away the stones; the torrents wash away the soil of the earth; so thou destroyest the hopes of man."—Job 14:19.

The miracle, or the power, that elevates the few is to be found in their industry, application, and perseverance under the promptings of a brave, determined spirit.—Samuel Clemens, author.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints, and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

\$50,000 for Prize Essays

Lions International is launching a "Search for Peace" essay contest in which thousands of young people from throughout the world will compete for prizes totaling \$50,000.

More than 20,000 Lions clubs in 130 nations will sponsor contestants in the competition, which marks the 50th anniversary of Lions International.

The grand prize winner will receive a \$25,000 education or career assistance grant. The winner will be announced at the Lions International convention in Chicago next July.

EIGHT WINNERS at the world geographical division levels of the contest each will receive \$1,000 and an expense paid trip to the convention.

Eligible to compete are young people who will be 14 but under 22 years of age as of Jan. 15, 1967. Theme of the essays is "Peace Is Attainable."

All entries must be completed and received by the sponsoring Lions club before midnight Dec. 10.

In many communities, as in Long Beach, individual clubs will represent a high school, judging essays submitted by entrants from the school.

The Downtown Lions Club is spearheading the contest at Polytechnic High School; the Signal Hill and West Long Beach Lions Club is sponsoring St. Anthony's High School; North Long Beach Lions club has Jordan High School; Lakewood Lions Club has Lakewood High School; East Long Beach Lions Club has Millikan High School; and Belmont Shore Lions Club is sponsoring Wilson High School.

WINNING ENTRIES in the individual club contests will compete against other individual winning entries in a sub-district level judging, followed by a multiple district level judging. The district winners will then be judged on a geographical division level, climaxing in the final judging on an international level in Chicago.

Mayor to Leave Mon. on 3-Week Hawaii Vacation

Mayor Edwin W. Wade will take leave from his official duties Monday for a three-week vacation in Hawaii.

Accompanied by Mrs. Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bramblett, the Mayor will sail on the Lurline from Los Angeles Harbor and return Oct. 6 by air. Bramblett is an official of the Marine Specialty Co., headed by Wade.

It will be the mayor's first extended vacation, uncomplicated by official business, since 1962. Vice Mayor Robert F. Crow will preside over the City Council during Wade's absence.

Council Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Request by St. Mary's Hospital for city assistance, by means of condemnation program, to acquire seven land parcels required for hospital's expansion.

Request by Long Beach Police Officers Association for immediate consideration of proposed 2.7% pay increase for all sworn personnel in department.

Protest by 39th District California Republican Assembly against proposed withdrawal of funds for Veterans Day Parade.

Copy of city of Santa Maria resolution protesting effects of attorney general's interpretation of state legislation establishing control over school building standards, enacted after 1933 Long Beach earthquake.

Report by state controller on appointment of trailer coach fees.

Notices from State Department of Alcoholic Beverages Control of rescheduling of hearings for Sept. 15 in Public Safety Building on protests against issuance of on-sale beer and wine license to 5100 Colorado St. and on-sale beer license to 4041 E. Second St.

City auditor's report on audit of Lincoln Park Parking Corp.

Final tract map for northwest corner of 33rd Street and Pacific Place.

Ordinance providing for minor changes in traffic regulations at various locations.



ALEXIS PESTOFF TODAY AND AS HE LOOKED NEARLY 50 YEARS AGO IN CZAR'S ARMY



Mineral and Gem Group to Conduct Free Exhibit

Jewelry, carvings, minerals, faceted gems—and twin tortoiseshells—will be shown at the 22nd annual show of the Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society Sept. 17 and 18 at the Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers Hall, 2100 W. Willow St.

"Artistry in Gems" will be the theme of the show, which will be free and open to the public. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sept. 17 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 18. A donation award presentation is slated for 5 p.m. Sept. 18. Fifty cases of member exhibits will include jewelry, carving, palidary work, minerals, fossils and petrified wood. One exhibit will display fluorescent minerals which change to vivid colors under ultraviolet rays.

Non-member displays will

include jewelry, crystallized minerals, faceted gems, pictures in gemstones with natural pictures and work done by North American Indians using jade, soapstone and turquoise.

THERE WILL BE lapidary demonstrations, cutting and polishing stones and jewelry making. Motion pictures and slides relating to the hobby will be shown. Maps will show locations where minerals may be found.

Exhibitors will include Maurice A. Benham, 850 Dawson Ave., who will show work cut from Italian marble, and Clifford C. Ervin, 315 W. Third St., who will display a variety of jewelry made from silver, amazonite, shattuckite, agate, jade and marcasite.

Rite to Open Work on Courthouse Five Seek Sanitation Board Jobs

To signal start of construction of the Orange County Courthouse, groundbreaking ceremonies will be Friday at 3 p.m. at the site of the Civic Center in Santa Ana.

Justice Stephen K. Tamura of the District Court of Appeals, a former Santa Ana Superior Court judge and a deputy counsel for Orange County, will be speaker.

A native of Huntington Beach, Justice Tamura lives there with his wife Kay and their children Susan, John and Jeffrey, although his court is in San Bernardino.

A concert by the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station's band is scheduled at 2:30 p.m.

The structure will be 11 stories—but equivalent in height to a 16-story building; it will have 591,000 square feet of floor space. It will cost \$14.1 million to build. Construction is scheduled to be completed in the fall of 1968.

NARCE Elects Schlee

Andrew Schlee has been elected president of chapter 21, National Association of Retired Civil Employees, to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Ann Imus, who left the city.



BEAUTY FOR CANCER DRIVE

Miss Orange County, 19-year-old Sandra Watkins, displays the life preserver symbol of the American Cancer Society, now conducting a drive to sell Christmas cards to benefit victims of the disease. Cards are on display at Orange County branch office, 1835 E. Fourth St., Tustin. Miss Watkins is an Anaheim girl.

HE MAKES LEARNING RUSSIAN FUN

Colonel in the Classroom

By HAL LOWE

The frail, former Russian Army colonel stood before the class and recited verbs. The students gave him their undivided attention. Here was a teacher who seemed to make learning a language fun.

Alexis Nicholavich Pestoff has dedicated his life to the teaching of foreign languages to American students.

"Through language people can become more aware of the thoughts and actions of others," he said. "A lot of the problems of the world can best be solved when people come face to face in communication," he believes.

Pestoff, who lives at 24429 Nece Ave., Torrance, speaks several languages, but the teaching of his native Russian is his favorite.

"There are millions of people in Russia today who speak English, but comparatively few Americans who speak Russian," he says. "I feel that I must do my part to interest people in this country to speak Russian and show them that it is not a difficult language to learn."

A GRADUATE of the St. Nicholas Engineering College in St. Petersburg (now

Leningrad), Pestoff was an officer in the Czar's army when the Communist revolution changed the course of his life. His father, Nicholas, chief of police of Baku, was assassinated by the Reds in 1907.

He served with the White army in southern Russia, fighting the Reds while the country was also trying to beat back the German invaders.

Once he led a demolition patrol through the lines to blow up a strategic bridge in the face of the enemy. As he attempted to return to friendly forces, he was trapped in an abandoned railroad station.

He considered taking his own life, for he knew that as a high ranking officer he had information which was of value to the enemy. He did not trust himself to stand up to torture. Before he could commit the deed, an empty ammunition wagon pulled by two frightened horses passed the station. Dashing out and hopping on the wagon, Pestoff outdistanced his pursuers.

THE WHITE ARMY was badly scattered and Pestoff and a few survivors made their way to Turkey in 1919. In 1923, with the help of the Red Cross, he came to the United States. Working

as a translator of scientific documents, he met and married an American girl, and in 1929, became a citizen.

He has taught in the Long Beach City College General Adult Division, in Whittier schools, and presently is teaching Russian at Marymount College, Palos Verdes, and French at Progress School in Long Beach. At 70, he is past the age for employment in most school districts.

Part of his teaching includes the cultural heritage of pre-Red Russia. On several occasions this has caused him to be closely questioned by boards who wished to hire him.

"There is nothing political about it," he says. "An understanding of the cultural heritage, music, art, and literature of a country, helps to explain why certain things in a language are said in a certain way."

In 1964, for the first time since World War II, Pestoff was able to make contact with a sister still living in Russia. Through her letters he was able to learn the fate of his friends and relatives.

A real treasure was received from his sister this year. It is a picture, the only one he has of his father, and his mother, Olga, who died in 1913.

Tonight at 10-11 P.M. on channel 5 Two Irish personalities meet in a debate that is powerful, provocative, timely!



"FIRING LINE" with William F. Buckley, Jr. and Senator Thomas Dodd on the subject of "The Dodd Investigation"

Hear Buckley and Dodd in a crackling exchange of information and opinions. Hear answers to questions all America is asking.

Don't miss this hour of hot debate and straight talk. It will grab your interest and hold it from start to finish.

Sponsored by: Schick Safety Razor Co., Division of EVERSHARP Inc.

COOGAN TO PLAY 'FATTY'

'The Kid' Hits Broadway

NEW YORK (AP) — Jackie Coogan is coming to Broadway just 37 years after somebody first thought it was a good idea.

The somebody was David Belasco, cleric-collared forebearer of all unshy, latter-day impresarios, and the idea was for the screen's wonder tot to play Hamlet.

"I've still got a picture of myself in costume," says the man that boy became. "But the notion hit the fan and nothing happened."

The play upon which he is about to embark is called "Fatty," concerning the life of Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, fallen comic idol of that



JACKIE COOGAN... Beside a Younger Self

very film era for which Coogan became a juvenile Galahad. Written by Harry Essex, the show goes into rehearsals next month for premier soon after Christmas.

COOGAN, now rotund and bald, appears to remember everything that's happened to him since he became a star — at the age of 6 — in 1921 in Charlie Chaplin's "The Kid."

As he tallies matters, there have been 35 silent films, 100 talkies and 850 TV appearances, including 68 stints recently in the series "The Addams Family."

Coogan became a stage actor in 1937 and has since racked up an impressive re-

cord in road engagements, including 14 months in "What A Life," which could be a sub-title for his own saga.

COOGAN estimated that he grossed about \$4 million during his minority. The money, in accord with the laws of the day, went to his parents.

On his 21st birthday, John Leslie Coogan, Jr., received the payoff for it all — a check for \$1,000.

The sequel was a highly publicized suit against his mother Lillian ("she was a child vaudeville star in her day") and his stepfather, Arthur Bernstein.

Coogan, by then married to Betty Grable, his first of four wives, settled out of court in 1937 for a net of "about \$80,000."

DURING World War II, he was a glider pilot and landed the first Allied Troops behind Japanese lines in the China-Burma-India theater. Back in civilian life there was rough going until TV opened up in 1948.

"People ask advice about being successful," he says. "I have only one thing to tell them — save your money."

WEST COAST
333 E. OCEAN BLVD.
LONG BEACH

OPEN NOON
CARY GRANT
'WALK DON'T RUN'
In Color
FRANK SINATRA-VIRNI LISI
'Assault on a Queen'
In Color

OPEN NOON
'WHAT DID YOU DO IN THE WAR DADDY?'
—Color
BOB HOPE-PHYLLIS DILLER
'BOY, DID I GET A WRONG NUMBER'—Color

IMPERIAL
317 E. OCEAN BLVD.
LONG BEACH

OPEN NOON
'A MAN CALLED FLINTSTONE'
PLUS
'BORN FREE'
Both in Color

ROSSMOOR
12555 LOS ANGELES BLVD.
LOS ANGELES

OPEN NOON
NATALIE WOOD
'THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED'
Plus FRANK SINATRA
'Assault on a Queen'
Both Color—Adults Only

BELMONT
1815 E. SECOND ST.
BEAUMONT SHORE

OPEN 12:15
KIRK DOUGLAS-JOHN WAYNE
'CAST A GIANT SHADOW'
SOPHIA LOREN-PAUL NEWMAN
'LADY L'
Both in Color

BAY
540 MAIN ST.
LONG BEACH

OPEN 12:15
DORIS DAY
'Glass Bottom Boat'
PLUS
'Around the World Under the Sea'
Both in Color

United Artists
217 E. OCEAN BLVD.
OPEN NOON DAILY - HE 7-1257

THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED
TECHNICOLOR
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
DOUBLE ACTION GO-HIT
'NEVADA SMITH'

ATLANTIC
Atlantic at 5th St.
SEA 3-1111

Frank Sinatra - Virni Lisi
'ASSAULT ON A QUEEN'
Sophia Loren - Paul Newman
'LADY L'

OPEN 12:30 CONT.

ART
4th & Cherry
GE 8-5435

Carl B. DeMille's
'TEN COMMANDMENTS'
Shown 1:45 & 3:40 P.M.

OPEN 1 P.M. CONT.

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Amusements

New Films

Anthony Quinn (left, with Horst Buckholtz) stars in two films opening in the area Wednesday. Photo shows him in scene from "Marco the Magnificent," about the exploits of 13th century Venice-to-China traveler Marco Polo. Second vehicle is "Lost Command" in which he plays a French Army paratrooper.

THE STARS

What They're Doing . . .

By M. E. GEORGE

Hollywood—Robert Wagner will play the title role in "Banning," purported to be a "frank look at the sexual mores of the country club set." Also signed: Anjanette Comer, James Farentino and Jill St. John.

Richard Burton and Alec Guinness will star in the filmization of Graham Greene's "The Comedians."

George C. Scott moves from his role in "The Bible" to star in "The Film-Flam Man," co-starring Michael Sarrazin . . . Tom Courtenay and Candice Bergen are before cameras in Greece in "The Day the Fish Came Out" . . . Richard Attenborough goes into "Doctor Doolittle" . . . Jim Hutton plays the title role in "A Guide for the Married Man," which Gene Kelly will direct.

Elke Sommer will star in "The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz" . . . Lucille Ball gets the starring role in the upcoming "The Beardsley Story," yarn about actual case where woman with eight children marries a man with ten children.

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'ELKE'S WEDDING'—Color
'ART OF LOVE'

TROY DONAHUE—Action in Color
'DISTANT TRUMPET'
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'ARABESQUE'
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—and—
'AND NOW MIQUEL' PER CAR.

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Sellers Film Opens Fall LBFS Series

The Long Beach Film Society will open its fall season today at the Little Theatre, California State College, Long Beach. Showings are 5 and 7:30 p.m.

Peter Sellers stars in the opening film, "Heaven's Above," which makes sport of British institutions.

Other films in the series: "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg," Sept. 18, grand prize winner at the Cannes Film Festival; "Il Bell' Antonio," starting Marcello Mastroianni and Claudia Cardinale, Oct. 2; "Nothing But a Man," starring Ivan Dixon and Abbey Lincoln, Oct. 9; "The Shop on Main Street," Nov. 13 and "World Without Sun," Jacques-Yves Cousteau film of men living for more than a month in a man-made village under the Red Sea, Dec. 8.

Further information on the series may be obtained by writing the society, Box 6524, Long Beach 90815.

Author Greene Visiting Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — British author Graham Greene, among whose best-sellers is the novel "Our Man in Havana," is visiting Cuba again, traveling throughout the island to gather material for a new book.

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Earth's mightiest titan battles Moon Monsters!
HERCULES AGAINST THE MOON MEN

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E. Ocean at Pine
HE 7-2721

OPEN NOON
ALL COLOR ACTION!
'FIREBALL 500'
"HERCULES VS. THE MOON MEN"

TOWNE
4000 ATLANTIC BLVD.
SA 2-1221

OPEN NOON
ALL COLOR!
DARY GRANT
'WALK, DON'T RUN'
"THE SILENCERS"
Rec'd for Adults

RIVOLI
Long Beach Blvd. at 96th
HE 6-3207

OPEN 12:30
ALL COLOR!
'WHAT DID YOU DO IN THE WAR DADDY?'
"BOY DID I GET A WRONG NUMBER"

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CIRCLE
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"HERCULES VS. THE MOON MEN"

LAKWOOD
Carson at
Gardens
GA 4-9931

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'THE MAN CALLED FLINTSTONE'
"BORN FREE"

LINCOLN
Buena Park
JA 7-2223

ALL COLOR!
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HA 5-7422

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Rossmore—W. Atlantic
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All Color Action!
'FIREBALL 500'
"HERCULES VS. THE MOON MEN"

SAN PEDRO
Gally—So. of Anaheim
TE 1-3370

Adult Entertainment!
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"NEVADA SMITH"

ROSECRANS
Lakewood at Rosecrans
ME 4-4151

ALL COLOR!
'THE MAN CALLED FLINTSTONE'
"BORN FREE"

VERMONT
Vermont at 182nd
DA 3-4055

ALL COLOR!
'FIREBALL 500'
"HERCULES VS. MOON MEN"

Neighborhood Theatre Guide

DOWNEY NORWALK
METALTA, Downey TO 1-2281

Cont. 12
'WHAT DID YOU DO IN THE WAR, DADDY?'
'BOY, DID I GET A WRONG NUMBER'

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 4-5751
6:20—**'WALK, DON'T RUN'**
'THE SILENCERS'

RODWALK, Norwalk 619-4711
Cont. 12—**'FIREBALL 500'**
'HERCULES AGAINST THE MOON MEN'

ANAHEIM
SPRINGHURST PR 2-8411
5 P.M.—**'GLASS BOTTOM BOAT'**
'ASSAULT ON A QUEEN'

GARDEN GROVE
Grove JE 3-1888
1 P.M.—**'THUNDERBALL'**
'ASSAULT ON A QUEEN'

SAN PEDRO
STAND (All Seats \$8) TE 2-6851
'FIREBALL 500'
'Dr. Wallace & the Bitch Machine'

Drive-In Theatres

La Mirada Alameda, Firestone ON 3-2111
'TEN COMMANDMENTS'

PARAMOUNT, 14711 Param. WE 4-6446
Sophia Loren **'ARABESQUE'**
'AND NOW MIQUEL'

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Clare Booth Luce's
Classic Comedy
"The Women"

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ADULTS ONLY (UNCL. 30RE)

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ATTRACTION	Date	Check Mat. Note	No. of Tickets	Price Per Ticket	Amount
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"The Women"					
"Virginia Woolf"					
TOTAL					

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Four colorful cars
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PT109 boat with dou-
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For one or more play-
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Aluminum miniatures
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Unbreakable tools and
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14. Metal Toy Globe
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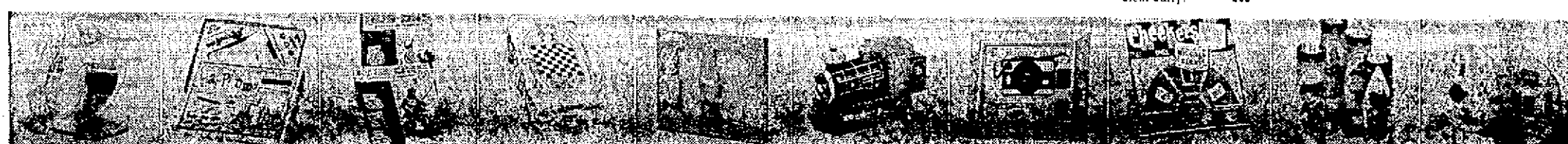
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18. Tinkertoy Set
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With chalk, eraser,
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them early! 88¢

23. Service Station
Steel service station
has cars, trucks,
pumps, steel garage,
air lube pumps. 88¢

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Frog bank is a replica
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Flip money into frog's
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8" baby doll in basket
with receiving blanket,
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and soap. 88¢

26. Threadwriter
Design, draw, write
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Just like hand embroi-
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Famous TV rub-ons
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Chest has colorfully
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34. Locomotive
Great for little engi-
neers. Has friction
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35. Sun Fix Camera
Creates over 300 funny
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For all ages. Includes:
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37. 4 Puzzles
Fairy tale puzzles of
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Safe cosmetic case for
little girls. With brush,
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Colorful pull truck has
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dlers. Size 11"x8". 88¢

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Just right weight, plas-
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2 action catch and
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Includes 2 bowling
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47. Giant Blocks
Colorful blocks are just
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48. Signal Lantern
Ideal for motorist,
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Yellow school bus is
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For both boys and
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Includes: Yogi Bear,
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Draw McGraw. 88¢

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Cartoon puzzles with
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Each book is in the
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Felt top, automatic ball
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two cues. Like real. 88¢

66. Clock and Abacus
Wood clock is a 3-in-
one toy. Child can
learn to tell time, to
count & alphabet. 88¢

67. Puzzle Wagon
Colorful all wood
wagon is loaded with
attractive picture char-
acter blocks. 88¢

69. 4 Place Tea Set
Just the thing for little
girls. Looks just like
mothers. Has tea pot,
sugar, creamer. 88¢

70. Toy Piano
Baby grand style toy
piano for boys or girls.
Clear tone keys. Blue,
non toxic paint. 88¢

71. Hamilton Spider
Science fiction mon-
ster. Has spring motor
and blue defenders. It
crawls and snaps. 88¢

74. Dump Truck
Plastic dump truck
really dumps. Meas-
ures 13" long, 4" high
and 5 1/4" wide. 88¢

75. Bulldozer
Giant bulldozer comes
with driver. Made of
unbreakable plastic.
Has 6 wheels. 88¢

76. Palette Color Set
Plastic palette with
stencils, 4 jars of pos-
ter paint, 16 points,
brush and crayons. 88¢



78. Wall Chalkboard
Educational and lots of
fun. Measures 16"x
24". Alphabet, num-
bers and chalk. 88¢

79. Magician Dog
Wind up magician dog
and watch him change
a chicken into an egg
with his hat. 88¢

80. Felt Tip Pen Set
Handy all around set
is great for drawing or
for marking. Has 10
felt tip pens. 88¢

81. Devil Bad Bank
Ceramic bank with
easy to open base will
take all coins includ-
ing half dollars. 88¢

82. Gun and Holster
For little tots. Double
metal gun set with
plastic bullets and fast
draw holster. 88¢

84. 11" Drum
For boys or girls. Drum
is made of metal and
has red and silver de-
corations. 88¢

86. Bear Holly Poly
For children of all ages.
Knock him down and
he bounces right back
up. 8" tall. 88¢

90. Key Xylophone
Start them early with
this all metal xylo-
phone. They'll love
bouncing to play. 88¢

92. Field Glasses
For bird watchers. Mi-
ke soldiers and sci-
entists. It's really handy,
especially for trips. 88¢

98. Merry-Go-Round
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the Merry-Go-Round
goes round and round
automatically. 88¢

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'Toughest Defense I've Had' — Clay

Combined News Services

FRANKFURT, Germany — Cassius Clay slumped onto a bench in his dressing room Saturday night and said, "Karl Mildenerger gave me the toughest title defense I've had so far."

Clay retained his heavy-weight crown when the referee stopped the fight after 1:30 of the 12th round, with Mildenerger battered and too helpless to continue.

The champion's first act

when he entered the dressing room was to look into a mirror to see if he was marked. He was not.

Clay was given surprisingly strong opposition for a few rounds by Mildenerger.

A 10-1 favorite, he dropped the German three times and had him bleeding around both eyes and from the nose before British referee Teddy Waltham stopped the slaughter.

The unbeaten 24-year-old champion from Louisville,

Ky., floored the aggressive European champion in the fifth, eighth and 10th rounds and battered him with both hands in most of the closing rounds.

"I knew from the start he was going to last a while," said Clay.

Asked if he lacked the punch to put the game German away, although he had his face bloody and once knocked him completely into a somersault, Clay said: "Look at me. I'm unmarked. Like you say,

his face was bloody, I knocked him over, he was wobbly and unable to continue. I think I had a pretty good punch."

It was Clay's sixth title defense and his fourth within 5½ months.

Sleek and fast at 203½ pounds to Mildenerger's 194½, Clay scored consistently with straight rights to the head of the left-handed German.

Mildenerger's southpaw stance troubled Clay for a

time, especially in the third and fourth rounds when Karl scored heavily with lefts to the head and body.

But from the fifth round on it was all Clay.

"I think the referee did right to stop the fight because Mildenerger got a bad beating," Clay said.

Mildenerger, his battered face swathed in towels, said, "At first I thought the referee's call to stop the fight was unjustified, but now I think the decision was right."

Only former world heavy-weight champions Joe Louis and Max Schmeling were allowed inside Mildenerger's dressing room.

Louis told newsmen "When I came to this town I thought Mildenerger could last no more than one or two rounds."

Schmeling, who was knocked out by Louis in the first round of a title fight 28 years ago, said, "Mildenerger gave everything he had to give."

Then, indicating to Louis, Schmeling said, "But I think Joe in his best days would have beaten Clay."

Referee Waltham scored the fight seven rounds for Clay, two for Mildenerger, and two even. Judge Nat Fleischer had it eight for Clay and three for Mildenerger, while German judge Felix Ohlert made it six rounds for Clay, three for

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 8)

Snort-Squeak-Gulp — Dodgers Win, 1-0!

SUNDAY Sports
Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1966

PAGE C-1

Alston's Menagerie Stalks Pittsburgh's Green Weenies

By GEORGE LEDERER

The Dodger menagerie managed to win another squeaker Saturday. A 1-0, 10-inning victory over the Astros was no less than a three-ring circus.

Heroes were Al (The Bull) Ferrara, Maury (The Mouse) Wills and Phil (The Vulture) Regan. All delivered at the tail end, hoisting the Dodgers within a half-game of the league-leading Pirates.

Ferrara stroked the run-producing single as a pinch-hitter for Regan, who picked up his 13th win in relief of Don Drysdale. Wills led off the extra inning with his second hit of the afternoon and Jim Gil-

liam pushed him into scoring position with a sacrifice bunt.

Drysdale and Gilliam might be considered ringers in the act, to be joined today by another outsider.

"We'll have quite an animal act with The Duck coming in," suggested Maury, the Mouse, who will get some shortstop relief from Dick (Ducky) Schofield, acquired Saturday from the Yankees (see story Page C-4).

VULTURE REGAN swooped in in the ninth inning and nearly snatched his 12th consecutive victory with one flip of his right wing. With Astros on

first and second, one out, Regan's first pitch was tapped into an inning-ending double play by Chuck Harrison.

"I thought I had it made on one pitch when we got one out in our half," said Regan, a firm believer in accomplishing the maximum with a minimum of effort. Regan gained one of his 14 saves this season with a one-pitch effort at Houston and came within a couple of inches Saturday of a one-pitch win.

With one out in the ninth, Dick Stuart and Lou Johnson singled, Wes Parker taking third as a runner for Stuart. There were strategy meetings at the mound and at the plate with John Roseboro due to face Mike Cuellar.

Alston talked to Roseboro and said he "was interested in a squeeze. But I also thought they might pitch out two or three times in a row and spoil the play. I told Roseboro I was confident he could hit the ball."

Roseboro hit it to second baseman Joe Morgan, who threw out Parker at the plate. Ron Fairly missed the game-winning hit by a couple of inches as shortstop Sonny Jackson made a one-hand stop behind second base and stepped on the bag for the inning-ending force.

Ferrara's hit was only his fifth in 27 pinch appearances, but he has driven in six runs, won two games and tied two in his specialty. He won another with a ninth-inning hit after failing as a pinch-hitter in the seventh.

"Clutch hitter? That's it," said Ferrara. "That's my spot. This was only the

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 4)

Flag Race at a Glance

	W	L	Pct.	GB	GTP
Pittsburgh	83	60	.580	—	19
Dodgers	81	59	.579	½	22
San Francisco	81	61	.570	1½	19 (x)
Philadelphia	77	66	.538	6½	18

Games Remaining

Pittsburgh: Home (4)—Cards Sept. 11; Giants Sept. 30-Oct. 1-2; Away (15)—Astros Sept. 13; Dodgers Sept. 15-16-17; Giants Sept. 18-19-20-21; Braves Sept. 22-23-24-25; Phils Sept. 26-27-28.

Dodgers: Home (11)—Astros Sept. 11 (2); Mets Sept. 12-13; Pirates Sept. 15-16-17; Phils Sept. 18-19-20-21. Away (11)—Cubs Sept. 23-24-25 (2); Cards Sept. 26-27-28-29; Phils Sept. 30-Oct. 1-2.

San Francisco: Home (11)—Cubs Sept. 11 (2); Phils Sept. 13-14; Mets Sept. 15-16-17; Pirates Sept. 18-19-20-21. Away (7)—Braves Sept. 26-27-28; Pirates Sept. 30-Oct. 1-2.

Philadelphia: Home (10)—Cincinnati Sept. 11; St. Louis Sept. 23-24-25; Pittsburgh Sept. 26-27-28; Dodgers Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2. Away (8)—San Francisco Sept. 13-14; Houston Sept. 16-17; Dodgers Sept. 18-19-20-21.

x—Aug. 10 rainout at Cincinnati rescheduled Oct. 3 if necessary.

CARDS WIN, 6-5

Bucs See Lead Cut to ½ Game

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ed Spiezio's run-scoring single capped a four-run rally in the ninth inning that boosted the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-5 victory over the National League-leading Pittsburgh Pirates.

The loss, coupled with the Dodgers' 1-0 victory over Houston, trimmed the Pirates' lead over the second-place Dodgers to one-half game.

The ninth-inning outburst wiped out a 5-2 Pirate lead built on Bob Bailey's tie-breaking triple in the fourth inning and Bill Mazeroski's two-run homer in the eighth.

Phil Gagliano, batting for pitcher Bob Gibson, touched off the winning rally with a double off Pittsburgh reliever Pete Mikkelsen and continued to third on left fielder Willie Stargell's wild throw.

LOU BROCK beat out a bunt, Gagliano holding third.

then stole his 64th base, topping by one the club record he set last season. Curt Flood followed with a bloop single to right, scoring Gagliano and sending Brock to third.

After Flood stole second, Brock scored on Tim McCaver's ground out and Orlando Cepeda singled Flood across, tying the score. One out later, Spiezio lashed a single to right, pushing the Cardinals ahead.

Hal Woodeschick then came on and checked the Pirates in the ninth, preserving Gibson's 19th victory against 10 losses.

St. Louis Cardinals: Brock, 1; Flood, 1; Cepeda, 1; Spiezio, 1; Mikkelsen, 0; Stargell, 0; Gibson, 0; Woodeschick, 0. Total: 6 runs, 5 hits, 1 error.

Pittsburgh Pirates: Bailey, 3; Mazeroski, 2; Stargell, 0; Gibson, 0; Woodeschick, 0. Total: 5 runs, 4 hits, 1 error.

Game 100: St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5.

Game 101: St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5.

Game 102: St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5.

Game 103: St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5.

Game 104: St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5.

Game 105: St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5.

Game 106: St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5.

Game 107: St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5.

Game 108: St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5.

Game 109: St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5.

Game 110: St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5.

Game 111: St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5.

Game 112: St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5.

Game 113: St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5.

Game 114: St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5.

Game 115: St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5.

Game 116: St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5.

Game 117: St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5.

Game 118: St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5.

Game 119: St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5.

Game 120: St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5.

Game 121: St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5.

Game 122: St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5.

Game 123: St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5.

Game 124: St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5.

Game 125: St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5.

Game 126: St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5.

Game 127: St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5.

Game 128: St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5.

Game 129: St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5.

Game 130: St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	83	60	.580	—
St. Louis	81	59	.579	½
San Francisco	81	61	.570	1½
Philadelphia	77	66	.538	6½
Cincinnati	73	70	.510	10½
Atlanta	72	70	.510	11
Cleveland	71	71	.502	12
Houston	68	74	.480	15½
New York	63	80	.442	21
Chicago	51	90	.362	31

Saturday's Results
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5.
Dodgers 1, Houston 0 (10 innings).
Chicago 12, San Francisco 3.
Atlanta 3, New York 2.
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 1.

Games Today
Atlanta at New York—Jarvis (13-1) vs. Ribant (11-6).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Jackson (12-13) vs. Veale (14-10).
Houston at Philadelphia—Maloney (14-6) vs. Sherr (17-3).
Cincinnati at Dodgers (2)—Glitt (13-12) and Farrell (6-10) vs. Kouss (22-8) and Alsteller (2-3).
Chicago at San Francisco (2)—Strombos (5-5) and Jenkins (3-7) vs. Sadecki (5-7) and Bohn (8-10).

Games Tomorrow
St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Jackson (12-13) vs. Veale (14-10).
Houston at Philadelphia—Maloney (14-6) vs. Sherr (17-3).
Cincinnati at Dodgers (2)—Glitt (13-12) and Farrell (6-10) vs. Kouss (22-8) and Alsteller (2-3).
Chicago at San Francisco (2)—Strombos (5-5) and Jenkins (3-7) vs. Sadecki (5-7) and Bohn (8-10).

Games Today
Detroit at Kansas City—Wilson (18-9) vs. Krauss (12-8).
Baltimore at Minnesota—McNally (12-4) vs. Grant (11-13).
Washington at Chicago—Hannan (3-6) vs. Kleser (6-0).
New York at Boston—Bouton (2-7) vs. Singer (17-3).
Cleveland at Newmann (11-7) vs. Bell (14-11).

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FLOYD GAINS A LITTLE

Baylor keyed its defense on Syracuse all-America Floyd Little Saturday and held slippery halfback to 90 yards on 19 carries. Here linebackers Randy Behringer (33) and Raul Ortiz (30) apply stop after first-quarter yard gain.

—AP Wirephoto



1ST DAS KARL UPSIDE DOWN?

European heavyweight champion Karl Mildenerger assumes anticipated posture after walking into right cross by Cassius Clay in 10th round of Saturday's world title fight at Frankfurt. Clay stopped him two rounds later.

—AP Wirephoto

Packers Bottle Up Unitas, Colts, 24-3

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—The proud Green Bay Packers' defense humiliated the great Johnny Unitas and carried the Packers to a 24-3 victory over the Baltimore Colts Saturday night in a grudge match opening the National Football League season.

Lee Roy Caffey and Bob Jeter picked off two Unitas passes in less than two minutes and turned them into touchdowns as the Packers dynamited any doubts about their claim to the 1966 NFL crown.

The two sudden scores broke the backs of the Colts' resistance. The Packers' offense, which had slumbered

through most of the first half, caught fire and dominated the rest of the game.

Packers quarterback Bart Starr combined with receivers Boyd Dowler and Paul Horn

to spark a 79-yard third period drive that ended with Starr bolting over for a touchdown on the eight.

Don Chandler, whose field goal had beaten Baltimore, 13-10, in last December's dramatic playoff for the Western Conference crown,

kicked another from the 15 as the Packers took a 24-3 lead with only a quarter to play.

But the defense, as it had through the Packers 1965 season, was the key to the victory — Green Bay's fourth straight over the Colts.

With three minutes left Unitas underthrew a receiver at the Green Bay 48. Caffey, who runs the 100 in 10.1, caught the ball, faked out a would-be tackler and getting punishing blocks from Willie Davis and Tom Brown at the 25, wheeled for the touchdown.

With 1:13 left Unitas aimed a sideline pass at Ray Berry, but the rapid Bob Jeter cut inside the veteran receiver to steal the ball and race for another touchdown.

Baltimore: 3 10 8—3 Green Bay 24, Baltimore 3. St. Louis 24, Boston 0. Houston 31, Oakland 0. Canadian League: Ottawa 27, Hamilton 16. Continental League: Montreal 21, Brooklyn 14. Atlantic Coast League: Virginia 48, Harrisburg 28. All—4-0.

Sports Calendar
Baseball—Houston vs. Dodgers, Dodger Stadium, 8 p.m.
Halter Games—Olympic Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Auto Racing—Flora & Stock cars, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

International League
Richmond 1, Rochester 0 (Richmond wins best-of-5 series, 3-1).
Toronto 9, Columbus 6 (Best-of-series tied, 2-1).

Pacific Coast League
Seattle 3, Tulsa 0 (Best-of-7 series tied, 1-1).

Baylor's Southall Rips Orange Defense, 35-12

New York Times Service

WACO, Texas. — The excellent college passer, able to pick apart a confused defense, proved much more potent than the excellent college runner Saturday as Terry Southall hit for four touchdowns passes to lead Baylor to a surprising 35-12 triumph over Syracuse in the season's first major college game.

Southall, contained for only a short time during the second period, made a mess of the Syracuse defense and even got away with throwing the ball poorly at times without suffering from it. This was all the Bears needed as they held the Syracuse running attack fairly well.

Floyd Little, pride of the Orange, managed to score both of the Syracuse touchdowns and pick up 90 yards.

But he could not counteract the effectiveness of the Southwestern Conference's best passer.

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ON THE INSIDE

Rams Open Play
See Page C-2

Grid Preview
See Page C-3

Angels Win
See Page C-4

53,000 ANTICIPATED FOR FALCON DEBUT

Rams Open Season at Atlanta; Gabe at Helm

By AL LARSON

Staff Writer

ATLANTA—The Atlanta Falcons make their National Football League debut today against the Rams with the hope the event won't be a social disaster.

Not that it will have any effect on this year's finances since an advance of 45,000 season tickets last winter assured box office success. But a top-sided shelling sure could leave them with a lot of dissatisfied customers.

Playing in new Atlanta Stadium which houses 56,

990 for football, a crowd of 53,000 is expected for this afternoon's kickoff which will be beamed to Southern California viewers on Channel 2 starting at 11:30 a.m.

THE FALCONS have few illusions about beating the Rams. However, they feel an almost desperate need to make a respectable showing—what with this being their first league game and in front of the home folks. The betting line favors the Rams by 10 points.

Randy Johnson, the sensation of the off-season All-

Star games, is showing some signs of reaching pro maturity and will start at quarterback for the Falcons. Johnson, virtually unknown nationally at Texas A&I, supplied the offensive hype the Falcons needed so

Larson's Loser:

Rams 23, Falcons 10.

badly two weeks ago when Atlanta gave San Francisco a tumble.

Johnson's running mates will be Junior Coffey, the former U. of Washington powerbusher, at halfback

and Ernie Wheelwright at fullback. Wheelwright may lack big speed, but he's hungry for the NFL dollar, and after one mediocre season with the New York Giants, he seems to have found himself. The former Southern Illinois star carried 35 times in pre-season for a 3.22 average.

Ernie is the biggest fullback in the league at 240 and has made lumps wherever he goes. Somebody in the 49er dressing room said, "And we thought Jim Brown ran hard."

According to scouts, the

Falcons have an experienced defense, made up of some good, if not great 1965 starters on NFL teams. Rookie Tommy Nobis, the high-priced rookie from Texas, is doing a good job at middle linebacker. Flanking him are Bill Jobko and Marion Rushing.

One man in particular TV fans should keep an eye on is corner-back Ron Smith, whose specialty is picking off passes and returning punts and kickoffs for sizeable yardage. He came to the Falcons in the expansion draft from the

Bears. A familiar name Rams fans should find worth following is Jerry Richardson, who opens at left safety.

ROMAN GABRIEL, whose summer chart has been impressive (75 completions in 134 attempts), will guide the Ram fortunes today.

"This is the first time I have started the season as regular quarterback and I guess it is up to me whether

or not I keep the job," Roman said on the eve of the game. "After five years, I think I am ready to go in this league."

Gabriel noted, "If a quarterback starts as a regular his rookie year, he should be an accomplished quarterback in three years. I never played in more than five games during a single season in my five years with the Rams, and consequently it took me longer. "My big improvement, I think, has come in the area of recognizing defenses

and calling audibles. You learn this only by experience."

Offensive lineups:

RAMS	Wgt.	Pos.	Wgt.	FALCONS	Wgt.	Pos.	Wgt.
Snow	177	LT	240	Johnson	180	QB	180
Carroll	235	LG	240	Coffey	175	RB	175
Chuy	235	RG	238	Johnson	175	RB	175
Iman	232	RT	238	Johnson	175	RB	175
Scobell	240	LT	230	Johnson	175	RB	175
Cowley	235	LG	238	Johnson	175	RB	175
Trank	225	RG	238	Johnson	175	RB	175
Gabriel	225	QB	175	Johnson	175	RB	175
McDonald	177	LT	240	Johnson	175	RB	175
Reese	197	RT	238	Johnson	175	RB	175

Defensive lineups:

RAMS	Wgt.	Pos.	Wgt.	FALCONS	Wgt.	Pos.	Wgt.
Jones	245	LB	240	Johnson	180	QB	180
Stewart	240	LB	240	Coffey	175	RB	175
Stewart	240	LB	240	Johnson	175	RB	175
Stewart	240	LB	240	Johnson	175	RB	175
Stewart	240	LB	240	Johnson	175	RB	175
Stewart	240	LB	240	Johnson	175	RB	175
Stewart	240	LB	240	Johnson	175	RB	175
Stewart	240	LB	240	Johnson	175	RB	175
Stewart	240	LB	240	Johnson	175	RB	175

HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

Football Madness Officially Underway

The great autumn madness officially has started this weekend and elsewhere on these pages you'll find our experts' opinions on how they evaluate the particular races that they will be covering for the next few months.

Here you won't find an expert evaluation, but simply opinions of the various circuits. It might prove interesting to see how an all-around columnist varies (or possibly agrees) with the staff writers who know so much more about their special areas. One must lead off with pro football since the play-for-money lads already have inaugurated their seasons.

Briefly, we'll make a summary. Take the NFL first . . . as outlined in a prior column, our picks went this way:

WESTERN DIVISION: Green Bay, Baltimore, Rams, Chicago, Minnesota, San Francisco, Detroit.

EASTERN DIVISION: Dallas, Cleveland, St. Louis, New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Atlanta.

Since this is being composed before the titanic Green Bay-Baltimore event Saturday night, the entire Western Division ratings could be snafued even before this prose gets into print.

Green Bay is the most solid team in professional football. The Colts have to rely on Johnny Unitas and the suspicion lingers here that the great Baltimore quarterback is on the downhill. We mentioned the same thing about Don Drysdale before the baseball campaign began and, at the moment, the prediction appears to hold water. In any business, an overworked employee can be pushed or utilized so long and, then, that's all, brother.

As one who has anticipated that the Rams would be a second-division applicant for years, the writer believes that the 1966 Allen version will be something else. The George Allen Rams are not about to whip the Packers nor Colts, and certainly have the possibility of finishing behind the Bears and Vikings, but again the suspicion lingers that this outfit is going to win more games than most people suspect.

I definitely do not think Cleveland will win the Eastern Division race, even though many learned colleagues believe the loss of Jim Brown won't injure the Browns at all. They really have to be kidding. The Browns, definitely have the same-type solid club as Green Bay. Yet, they have a second-rate quarterback (Frank Ryan) and positively nobody to emulate Brown. On the other hand, Dallas has two animals who can't be stopped—Mel Renfro and Bob Hayes. The Rams placed THREE men on Hayes during their exhibition encounter and Bullet Bob ran from all of them, including co-captain Eddie Meador, an all-pro for too many times to remember.

A FINAL thought on the NFL predictions: This certain magazine, printed from the good Lord knows where, lists San Francisco as the No. 2 team in the Western Division, with the Rams dead last. Is there anybody in the audience who'd like to take a wager that the Rams don't finish ahead of the 49ers? You can bet the month's paycheck that the S.F. club seen in the Coliseum last week will not finish ahead of the Rams. When the word pathetic was invented, I think the '66 49ers were in mind.

The American League is something different. It definitely doesn't have the class of the NFL. The Chargers and Buffalo might be contending units in the older outfit, but can you imagine the Rams tackling, say, Denver or Miami?

Back to predictions: San Diego (with the best coach in the entire AFL, Sid Gillman) is a continual lead-pipe cinch to wrap up that group's title. Obnoxious as he might be, Sid still remains the very best coach the AFL ever has known. The man knows his business and realizes that his counter-parts are a shade or two, maybe more, below his level. Now the AFL predictions: Western: San Diego—the best bet of the year; Kansas City (with the league's best quarterback, Pete Beathard); Oakland and Denver. Eastern: Buffalo (with no challenge at any time), New York, Houston (with an overaged quarterback), Boston and Miami.

This league is simple to predict. It amounts to only three class teams (San Diego, Buffalo and Kansas City). And, on a wagering basis, if one wanted to pit the Chargers vs. the Rams next summer, you must know who has to triumph. As much as I admire Gillman, who had a lot of prime donnas when he coached the Rams, he is in no position to oppose George Allen. The Alworths, Hadls, Lincolns, Lowes and Company will be cremated by the like of Maxie Baughman, Eddie Meador, Irv Cross, Bill George. Then, there's the Ram offense, Sid, old buddy, you have nobody to stop Gabriel, Bass, Snow, Truax (or McKeever) and McDonald. The present long-season 21-point spread may seem a little large at the moment, but even-up you've got no chance.

GOSH, we went along too far with the pros. The college situation is less complex—lets place it in this manner: (AAWU) USC, UCLA, Oregon State, Washington, Stanford, Washington State, Cal, Oregon. (Comment: USC has all the animals. After two seasons' when the Trojans got the short end of the peculiar AAWU voting stick, this time the law of averages is on Professor John McKay's side.

The CCAA should go this way: San Diego, Long Beach, Fresno, L.A. State, Cal Poly and San Fernando. San Diego State has the recruiting formula. L. B. State can't adopt it, because of top echelon procedures that might stun this community. The 49ers will do a good job, but they'll never touch San Diego . . . and for the real answer to that quiz statement, check with last year's L.A. State coach, Homer Beatty, a Long Beach resident. After a great record at L. A., Homer gave up the ghost. It's a wonder Don Reed and Long Beach State affiliates have lasted so long. One can't compete with San Diego and expect to win a title. San Diego is "pro" all the way.

Pass Thefts By Chargers Beat Buffalo

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A leak-proof defense and John Hadl's arm gave the San Diego Chargers a 24-9 win over the Boston Patriots Saturday night and undisputed first place in the American Football League Western Division.

It marked the first time the Patriots had been shut out since the final game of the 1962 season.

An interception by Ken Graham, one of four by the Chargers, broke open a tight defensive struggle mid-way in

Boston San Diego	
First downs	15-12
Rushing yardage	139-138
Passing yardage	10-10
Passes	12-41
Passes intercepted by	6-40-6
Punts	11-37-2
Fumbles lost	0-0
Yards penalized	28-39

the second quarter. Graham galloped 32 yards into the end zone to put the Chargers ahead 10-0.

Hadl led the game 17-0 with exactly 15 seconds left in the half on a five-yard pass to Lance Alworth, a 29-yarder to Gary Garrison to move the ball into scoring position.

Boston drove back in the second half, bottling San Diego in its own territory while constantly threatening to score. Three drives were killed deep in San Diego territory by interceptions by Miller Farr, Chuck Allan and Bud Whitehead.

Boston San Diego	
First downs	15-12
Rushing yardage	139-138
Passing yardage	10-10
Passes	12-41
Passes intercepted by	6-40-6
Punts	11-37-2
Fumbles lost	0-0
Yards penalized	28-39

Houston Smothers Oakland

HOUSTON (UPI)—George Blanda threw two touchdown passes to Ode Burrell to support a superb performance by the Houston Oilers' defense unit in a 31-0 victory over the Oakland Raiders Saturday night.

The fierce Houston defend-

Houston Oakland	
First downs	22-23
Rushing yardage	109-209
Passing yardage	18-35
Passes	18-35
Passes intercepted by	5-43-2
Punts	4-32-6
Fumbles lost	1-0-0
Yards penalized	100-89

ers scored one touchdown and set up 17 other points for the offensive unit.

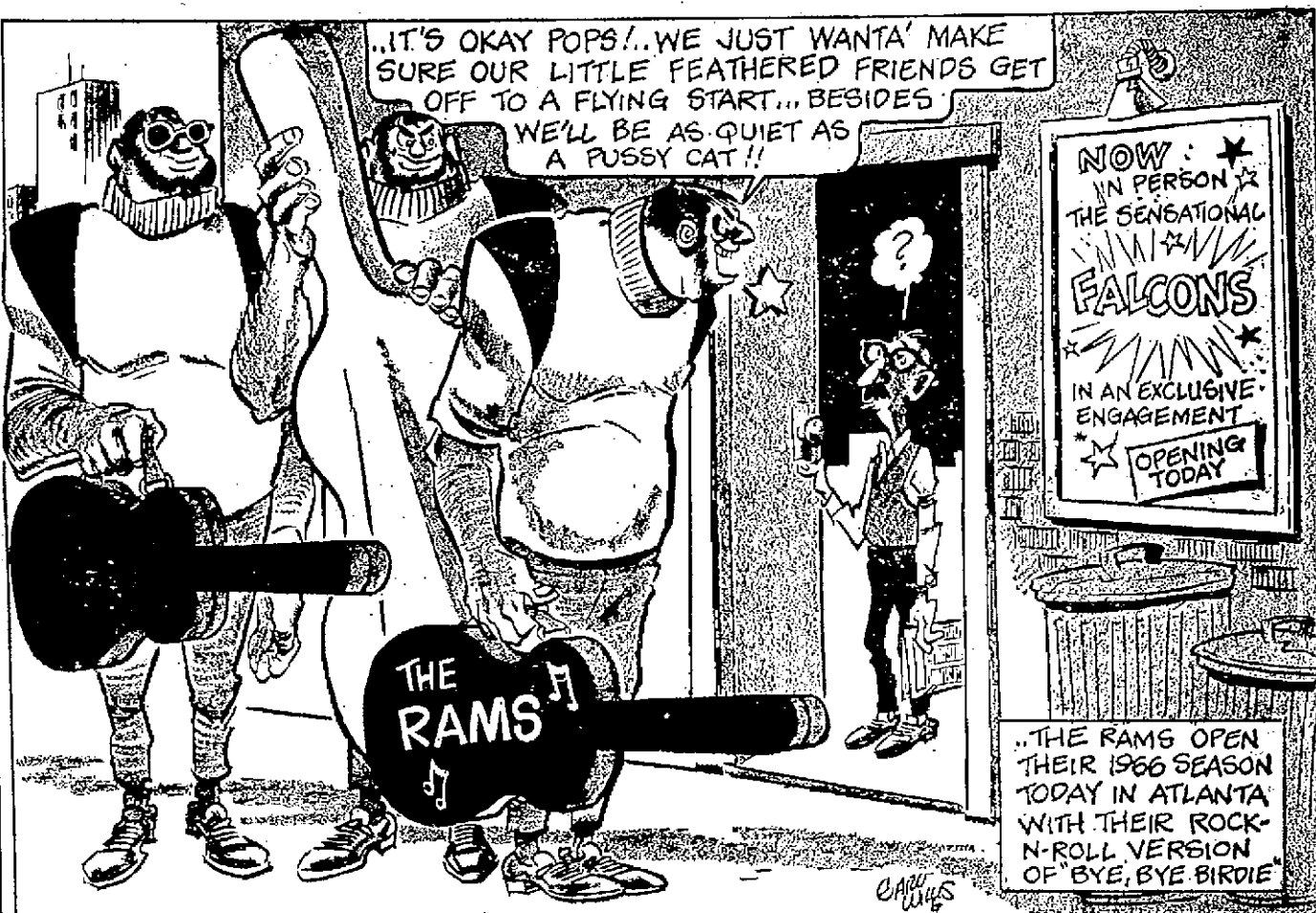
Oakland's Clif Clark recovered a fumble on a 22-yard pass from Blanda (Blanda 12-10 run) PAT—Morris. (Blanda 12-10 run) PAT—Morris. (Blanda 12-10 run) PAT—Morris.

Rhinos Run Wild Over Torrance

The powerful Orange County Rhinos ran up their second Western Football League win Saturday night at the Santa Ana Bowl with a 49-0 victory over the Torrance Marauders.

Former Cal State at Long Beach quarterback Jerry Otterson completed 10 of 18 passes for 157 yards to spark a Rhino offense that ran up 381 yards. Little Cleveland Jones caught two TD passes from Otterson.

Torrance Orange County	
First downs	12-14
Rushing yardage	157-157
Passing yardage	157-157
Passes	18-35
Passes intercepted by	5-43-2
Punts	4-32-6
Fumbles lost	1-0-0
Yards penalized	100-89



College Grid Slate

Saturday, Sept. 17

East
Kansas State at Army.
Boston College at Colgate.
Boston College at Navy.
Maryland at Penn State.
Virginia Military at Villanova.

South
Chattanooga at Auburn.
Georgia Tech at Davidson.
West Virginia at Duke.
Houston at Florida State, night.
Northwestern at Florida.
Texas A&M at Georgia Tech.
North Carolina at Kentucky, night.
South Carolina at Louisiana State, night.
Mississippi at Memphis State, night.
Georgia vs. Mississippi State at Jacksonville, night.
The Citadel at Vanderbilt, night.
Wake Forest at Virginia.
East Carolina at William & Mary.

Southwest
Oklahoma State vs. Arkansas at Little Rock, night.
New Mexico State at North Texas State, night.
Baylor at Southern Methodist, night.
Southern California at Texas.

Midwest
Miami, Fla., at Colorado.
Richmond at Dayton, night.
Miami, Ohio, at Indiana.
Arizona at Iowa.
North Carolina State at Michigan State.
Oregon State at Michigan.
Minnesota at Missouri.
Texas Christian at Nebraska.
Ohio University at Purdue.
Villanova at Southern Illinois.
The Citadel at Vanderbilt, night.
Tampa at Tulsa, night.
Iowa State at Wisconsin.

Far West
Wyoming at Air Force.
Texas Western at Arizona State, night.
Utah State at New Mexico, night.
San Jose State at Stanford.
Arizona at UCLA, night.
California vs. Washington State at Idaho, at Washington.

Browns Open Play Trying to Prove They Can Win

United Press International

The shadow of the retired Jimmy Brown will hang over Washington, D. C. Stadium today when the Cleveland Browns try to prove they are still a power in the National Football League without the greatest runner in the circuit's 47-year history.

Can the Browns do it without Jimmy? The answer to the question being asked in every city in the league lies primarily in the hands of Leroy Kelly, a six-foot, 190-pound third-year man from Morgan State who has been designated by coach Blanton Collier as Brown's replacement.

The question is the biggest posed on the first weekend of the NFL's 47th season — a

weekend on which more than 300,000 fans are expected to see seven games.

In other games, the Rams play the Atlanta Falcons, the Chicago Bears meet the Detroit Lions, the Minnesota Vikings oppose the San Francisco Forty-Niners, the New York Giants face the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Philadelphia Eagles play the St. Louis Cardinals.

THE FAVORITES are the Browns by four points, the Rams by 10, the Bears by seven, the Vikings by 6½, the Steelers by 1½ and the Cardinals by six. Anticipated crowds are 48,413 at Washington, 55,000 at Atlanta, 50,000 at Detroit, 30,000 at San Francisco, 35,000 at Pittsburgh and 40,000 at St. Louis. The 24-year-old Kelly steps into the Paul Bunyan-like shoes of Brown with impressive credentials as an open field runner. He was the NFL's punt return leader in 1965 with 17 for 265 yards and a 15.6-yard average. His rushing record—139 yards in 37 carries for a 3.8 average—leaves open the question whether he can shoulder the heavy duty and smash for key first downs that made Brown the terror of rival defensive lines.

The Redskins, who were fourth in the Eastern Conference with a 6-8 record in 1965, will be making their debut under coach Otto Graham, famed Cleveland quarterback of the 1950's.

The Falcon's Norb Hecker and the Rams' George Allen also make their coaching debuts in Atlanta with Los An-

gels the strongest favorite on the weekend schedule.

GEORGE HALAS begins his 39th year as coach as the Bears test the always-formidable defense of the Lions. The Bears expect to be a strong contender in the West on the strength of Rudy Bukich's passing and Gale Sayers' running. The Lions were consigned to last place in the West in the UPI's pre-season survey of 45 experts.

A high-scoring game is almost a certainty whenever the Vikings and Forty-Niners meet although both teams are said to have improved defenses that allowed 403 and 402 points, respectively, in 1965. The Vikings will have Fran Tarkenton at quarterback and the Forty-Niners will rely on John Brodie.

Alabama Picked to Win 3rd Clay-- Football Title; Tab UCLA 4th

(Continued From Page C-1)

Mildenberger and two even. The champion said his next defense could be against Cleveland Williams in Houston, Tex., Nov. 14.

He added he also hoped to meet Ernie Terrell after the Williams fight and before the year's end.

Clay was hemmed in by newsmen in a steaming, humid atmosphere. The crowd around the champion had to be shoved aside to allow his mother, Odessa Clay, to reach his side.

She hugged her boy and smilingly asked, "Are you okay, honey?"

Cassius answered, "I'm okay. Did you get your gift?" Mrs. Clay said yes and later showed newsmen a black mitt she had been given by a Frankfort businessman.

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Schedule Decides AAWU



By LOEL SCHRADER

Michigan State is heavily favored to win the Big Ten football championship, but the conference's no-repeat rule would bar the Spartans from returning to the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

The Athletic Association of Western Universities has no restriction on successive Rose Bowl trips, but there's a strong possibility the AAWU will not send its most representative team to Pasadena, either.

Preposterous as it may seem, schedule quirks point to the Oct. 9 Washington State-Oregon State clash in Pullman as the game that may decide the West's Rose Bowl representative.

This could occur because:—Washington State and Oregon State play only four conference games, of which each has three in friendly home territory.

—Each plays only one of

the four California teams, Oregon State meeting USC on Oct. 1 in Portland and Washington State hosting weak California on Sept. 17.

The AAWU will not get around to a round-robin schedule until 1971 which might be just in time to forestall a breakup of the conference over disputes about Rose Bowl invitations.

Both USC and UCLA are convinced, probably justifiably, that they will never receive a majority Rose Bowl vote without winning the conference title outright.

There's no conference rule stating the team with the highest winning percentage must be chosen for the Rose Bowl, but the selection of Oregon State over USC two years ago, after the Trojans had upset No. 1 Notre Dame, would indicate this is the

formula that will be followed.

Washington State has not appeared in the Rose Bowl since 1931 but the Cougars have a good shot at the big prize this time. This possibility must be sending shivers thru NBC, which holds telecasting rights to the Rose Bowl game.

After eight days of touring AAWU schools, viewing personnel of each team and studying schedules, here's how the final standings should look:

Washington State (3-1)
Oregon State (3-1)
USC (3-2)
Stanford (3-2)
UCLA (2-2)
Oregon (2-2)
Washington (3-4)
California (0-5)

Capsule comment on each of the teams in the AAWU:

WASHINGTON STATE

—Thirty lettermen, most in the conference. Cougars are receiving brilliant coaching from young Bert Clark, who took them to a 7-3 record in 1965, including wins over Big Ten Minnesota, Iowa and Indiana. WSU lost several fine players and still has not found a quarterback replacement for Tom Roth. But with a victory

over Oregon State on Oct. 29, the Cougars could get the Rose Bowl nod.

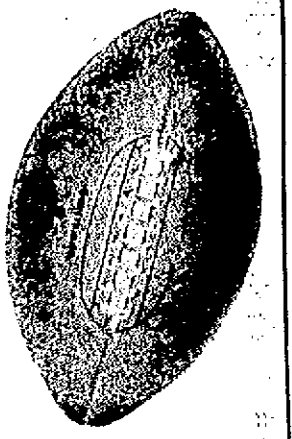
OREGON STATE—Surprisingly strong pass defense in full-scale scrimmage. This was Beavers' weakest point in 1965. Paul Brothers, who led OSC to Bowl as a sophomore, appears to have gone down hill. Skywriters made better passes at stewardesses

on plane trip North than Brothers made in scrimmage. Fullback Pete Pifer hits with authority and halfback Bob Grim has class.

USC—Coach John McKay paraded an impressive squad in front of Skywriters. But the Trojans still have mediocre personnel at key positions and

(Continued Page C-8, Col. 3)

'66 Football Preview



L.B. STATE

49ers Pick for CCAA

By JIM McCORMACK

It's difficult to pick the CCAA football champion when you can't get a line on either of the early favorites.

It is almost unanimous that California State College at Long Beach or San Diego will finish on top, the answer lying in which club builds the best line.

For the football fan that likes offense with his hot dog, the only place in the world to be on Saturday, Oct. 8 is at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

That is the date of the certain sellout meeting between the 49ers and Aztecs. Last year, CSCLB won, 35-32, but with 49er coach Don Reed and Aztec mentor Don Coryell both frantically trying to rebuild defensive lines, this year's score could double.

As far as San Diego is concerned, it's hard to look past the backfield, which has all four starters returning. They include the league's top two rushers, Nate Johns and Don Sly, the No. 2 quarterback and the No. 3 receiver.

Reed, of course, has a pair of Jacks, Reilly and Tucker, and a fine junior college transfer in halfback Phil Johnson.

Reed also has an experienced offensive line in Steve Newell (split end), Trevor Spruison (left tackle), Joe Young (left guard), Larry Reed (center), Bob Johnson (right guard), Harry Schmidt (right tackle) and Dave Pike (tight end).

The offensive line is where Reed has his biggest edge over Coryell. The Aztec coach must create two lines, Reed only one.

California State College at Los Angeles, the defending champion and Camella Bowl winner, isn't given much chance of repeating after losing several outstanding performers and its coach, Homer Beatty.

The Diablos have enough to finish third, followed by Fresno State, Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo and San Fernando Valley State.

Briefly, here's a rundown on the CCAA's six clubs:

CAL STATE AT LONG BEACH: Reed has 19 returning lettermen and 12 promising junior college transfers and lacks experience only at defensive line positions. Coming off best season in school's history, 49ers are optimistic this is their year.

SAN DIEGO STATE COLLEGE: Has that fantastic four in backfield. Horn was miracleworker at Harbor College, leading school to unbeaten season two years ago. Johns, who may move to split end, rushed for 921 yards last year. Sly, the track sensation, was next with 875. Scoggins,

who played at Cerritos, was the Aztecs' No. 2 receiver, catching 45 aeriels.

With this fantastic backfield returning, Coryell has only to build an average line to push Aztecs to top of pack. Outstanding schedule, Aztecs face four of nation's top 20 teams last year, should play large part in loughing inexperienced line personnel.

CAL STATE AT L.A.: Diablos lost many, many outstanding performers and the man who always won the big ones, coach Homer Beatty. With only 12 returning lettermen, it is doubtful if the squad can successfully defend its title against either the offensive-oriented 49ers or Aztecs.

New coach Red Williams expects a building season with 29 of his 43 roster members being juniors. The undergraduates, many fine jaycee transfers, could make it tough on late season opponents, like the 49ers.

FRESNO STATE: The Bulldogs were 6-4 last season and they expected to return to promised land this fall. Releases say Darvyl Rogers' club is "loaded" at all positions, which is hard to believe since his squad totals only 37.

Of the 37 who greeted Rogers, 18 were lettermen and one, quarterback Dan Robinson, who trailed Reilly and Horn in CCAA statistics last fall as a sophomore.

CAL POLY AT SAN LUIS: Although his ball club won only two of 10 games last year, coach Sheldon Harden felt his rebuilding program was ahead of schedule and predicts bigger and better things for his Mustangs this fall.

On paper, the Mustangs appear somewhat stronger, with 22 returning lettermen, including nine that will be playing for the third year. Top "name" is center Dave Edmundson, a definite all-American candidate.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY STATE: With only two seniors gaining starting positions, San Fernando will depend a great deal on youth, in what is obviously a building year.

Coach Sam Winningham feels his strong suit will be the Matadors line, a difficult thing to understand because last year's team surrendered 330 points.

College Football

By 25, Syracuse 12, Southwestern 18, St. Mary of the Plains 13, Northern Mich. 21, College of Iowa 9, Upper Iowa 35, Lakeland, Wis. 13, Macalester 12, Wartburg 3, Bemidji 3, Stevens Point 6, SE Okla. 23, Arkansas Tech 14, Valparaiso 9, Concordia, Minn. 17, Moorhead 7, Augsburg 31, River Falls, Wis. 0, Northern D. 46, Wisconsin, Millwaukee 6, Akron AZA 19, Paul Quinn 0, Panhandle AZM 28, Chisago 21.

★ ★ ★

CCAA TITLE FOR 49ERS?

1. Cal State at Long Beach
2. San Diego State
3. Cal State at L.A.
4. Fresno State
5. Cal Poly (SLO)
6. San Fernando State

Is This Year's Year?
Should Be Favored
Too Many Stars
Might Be A Dark Horse
No Higher Than This
Belongs In Another League

NORTHERNERS DOMINATE

Washington State 36 Lettermen, Brilliant Coaching
Oregon State 35 Friendly Home Schedule
USC 34 Weak at Key Positions
Stanford 33 Lack of Intensity
UCLA 32 Lack of Depth Will Be Felt
Oregon 31 Will Rebound From Poor Year
Washington 30 Has Another Strong Team
California 29 Has Determination, Little Else

THE PROS

Packers or Colts vs. Dallas in NFL

By AL LARSON

The Rams will be shooting for the moon but all signs on the National Football League's control board say either Baltimore or Green Bay will achieve orbital success in the Western Division by the time the 15-week title chase ends.

This also is the year in which Jim Brown's attachment to the Dirty Dozen turns Cleveland into the Hopeless Eleven in the Eastern Division.

Almost overnight—as in the case of the Broadway star who has spent six long years in one night stands—Tom Landry's Dallas team is the sensation of the poor boy half of the NFL.

The Cowboys, thanks partly to a 5-0 pre-season record that was more impressive because it came against Western Conference clubs, will be prohibitive favorites nationally.

LARSON'S NFL OUTLOOK

WESTERN DIVISION		
Team	Comments	Odds
1. Baltimore	Edge in a tight race	2-1
2. Green Bay	Hard-pressed to repeat	3-2
3. Rams	Play steal if all	5-1
4. Minnesota	Threat out last year	6-1
5. Chicago	Continues race dog	10-1
6. San Francisco	Back with own kind	15-1
7. Detroit	Seems outclassed	20-1
EASTERN DIVISION		
1. Dallas	Probably one to beat	2-1
2. Cleveland	Figure for a part	3-2
3. St. Louis	Will close with a rush	5-1
4. New York	Give another chance	6-1
5. Philadelphia	Will help force the pack	10-1
6. Washington	Needs a little easier	15-1
7. Pittsburgh	Little works to recommend	20-1
8. Atlanta	Seems outclassed	25-1



THE PREPS

Lancers, Bruins to Vie for Title

By FRANK LIEBERMAN

When a newcomer asks about the history of Moore League football the simplest answer would be Poly and Wilson. For the more mentioned schools have completely dominated the league's football play since its inception in 1957.

To date each has won four titles while tying for a fifth. This season defending champion Wilson is once again considered a co-favorite for the title. But unlike the past, the other school mentioned

for a possible championship is not Poly, but Lakewood.

Last season Lakewood missed a league crown by losing to Wilson in the final game of the season, while Poly, for the first time in Moore history, had a losing season ending up in fourth place behind

Millikan, Jordan and Downey rounded out the finish.

Moore League 1966 looks like a scramble . . . on paper at least and from conversations with the coaches. Most of the schools have solid backfields, while the line seems the main weakness.

Lettermen, with the exception of Wilson and Lakewood are sparse. Lakewood leads the returning parade with 13, Wilson follows with 11 and then comes Jordan with seven, Poly with six, Millikan with four and Downey with three.

Coach John Ford feels his Lakewood eleven will be right in there. "We have a much stronger potential than last year," noted Ford, "if our juniors come through I do think we can win the title."

Chief rival Wilson's coach Owen Dixon feels the same

way. "Lakewood has to be the pre-season favorite. We had three winning teams last year and have a lot to live up to . . . and I think we can and will. With a little experience I think we can have a real good club."

Dixon's crew will get some stern tests to gain that needed experience. Wilson's practice slate is a tough one and should bring some mighty fast learning. After opening against Santa Monica, the Bruins face San Bernardino.

(Continued Page C-7, Col. 5)

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(Continued Page C-7, Col. 5)

For All Your 'Kicks,' the I,P-T in '66

RAMS		USC		UCLA		CAL STATE L.B.		L.B. CITY		JORDAN		WILSON		POLY		MILLIKAN		LAKEWOOD		ST. ANTHONY	
Sept. 17	at Chicago (16th)	at Texas	Pittsburgh	at Syracuse (24th)	San Francisco St. (24th)	at Santa Monica (15th)	at Santa Monica (15th)	at Santa Monica (15th)	at Santa Monica (15th)	at Santa Monica (15th)	at Santa Monica (15th)	at Santa Monica (15th)	at Santa Monica (15th)	at Santa Monica (15th)	at Santa Monica (15th)	at Santa Monica (15th)	at Santa Monica (15th)	at Santa Monica (15th)	at Santa Monica (15th)	at Santa Monica (15th)	
Sept. 23	at Green Bay (25th)	at Oregon St. (15th)	Missouri (14th)	at Rice (18th)	San Diego State (14th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	
Sept. 30	at San Francisco	at Oregon St. (15th)	Washington (18th)	at Rice (18th)	UC Santa Barbara (13th)	San Diego State (14th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	
Oct. 7	at Detroit (19th)	at Oregon St. (15th)	Washington (18th)	at Rice (18th)	UC Santa Barbara (13th)	San Diego State (14th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	
Oct. 14	at Minnesota (21st)	at Oregon St. (15th)	Washington (18th)	at Rice (18th)	UC Santa Barbara (13th)	San Diego State (14th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	
Oct. 21	at Chicago (22nd)	at Oregon St. (15th)	Washington (18th)	at Rice (18th)	UC Santa Barbara (13th)	San Diego State (14th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	
Oct. 28	at Baltimore (26th)	at Oregon St. (15th)	Washington (18th)	at Rice (18th)	UC Santa Barbara (13th)	San Diego State (14th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	
Nov. 4	at San Francisco (14th)	at Oregon St. (15th)	Washington (18th)	at Rice (18th)	UC Santa Barbara (13th)	San Diego State (14th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	
Nov. 10	at New York (13th)	at Oregon St. (15th)	Washington (18th)	at Rice (18th)	UC Santa Barbara (13th)	San Diego State (14th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	
Nov. 18	at Minnesota (21st)	at Oregon St. (15th)	Washington (18th)	at Rice (18th)	UC Santa Barbara (13th)	San Diego State (14th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	
Nov. 25	at Baltimore (27th)	at Oregon St. (15th)	Washington (18th)	at Rice (18th)	UC Santa Barbara (13th)	San Diego State (14th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	at Bakersfield (15th)	
at Detroit (14th) at Rams		at Green Bay (14th) at Rams		at Veterans Stadium		at El Camino		at El Camino		at El Camino		at El Camino		at El Camino		at El Camino		at El Camino		at El Camino	

Oct. 4—Detroit at Rams Dec. 18—Green Bay at Rams —at Veterans Stadium —at El Camino —at Lakewood —at Serra —at Wilson

Some Good Advice
for the Betting Man

HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS: It's bound to happen in the next few days over a few beers, so we'd like to warn readers to beware of being conned into a tricky bet that the Boston Red Sox will finish first in the American League.

Technically, the Red Sox WILL finish ahead of everybody else . . . but only in the schedule, not the standings.

Boston completes its schedule five days ahead of the regular closing date of Sunday, Oct. 2. The Red Sox' final game is slated against the Chicago White Sox on Tuesday, Sept. 27.

Only one other club will finish ahead of time—the Washington Senators, who are due to play their final on Thursday, Sept. 29.

How did this unusual scheduling come about? Actually, the Red Sox and Washington were slated to end the season with a three-game series in Boston on Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2.

But by mutual agreement with the Senators, those three games were absorbed into doubleheaders earlier in the season.

This is entirely legal. Once the schedule-makers give the teams the dates, they can do whatever they want with them if the rival clubs involved in any changes consent.

★ ★ ★
ALTHOUGH CONGRESS REFUSED to exempt pro football from antitrust laws, the proposed merger of the NFL and AFL was given the green light unofficially Thursday. Thus, certain areas of "cooperation" between the leagues likely will be speeded up.

Although player trades between the circuits originally were banned until 1970 under terms of the June merger, such activity may now take place much earlier than anticipated . . . perhaps as early as next season.

Bolstering this belief is the fact several NFL clubs have scouts following the AFL teams currently to evaluate the talent, presumably for trades. The younger league already has a fairly complete tab on its rival loop . . . drawn up in preparation for all-out "raids."

Showing how ridiculous things got in the talent war is the case involving the AFL's new Miami team and end Doug Moreau, a rookie from Louisiana State.

When coach George Wilson tried to release Moreau recently, he discovered the latter had a no-cut contract. He had been signed before Wilson was hired.

Wilson had to keep him on the taxi squad at a salary more than a good majority of the men playing regularly.

Now get this: Moreau was the Dolphins' NINE-TEENTH draft choice . . . and wasn't even drafted by the NFL!

★ ★ ★
WHILE HERMAN FRANKS was at Dodger Stadium the past week with his Giants, it was revealed Horace Stoneham has asked him three times to sign a contract to manage the club again next year at a substantial raise which will boost his salary to over \$55,000.

Not bad for a skipper who long has been called "Dumbkopf" by other baseball men.

Up to the time the Giants left for home Wednesday night, Herman had told the Giant owner to wait awhile . . . until after the pennant had been decided.

While Franks' judgment and strategy often has been questioned, everyone agrees he has done a remarkable job in keeping the many cliques on the Giant club in harmony.

When he was hired to replace Alvin Dark two years ago, it was more as a "harmonizer" than a strategist.

Incidentally, without fanfare recently, the Giants tore up Gaylord Perry's old contract when he won his 20th game and gave him a new one for this year calling for a boost of at least \$10,000 to over \$30,000.

And in answer to a question from A. D. concerning the draft status of one of the Giant regulars who was due to be called up last spring: he flunked his mental test! But he sure can add up those base hits.

★ ★ ★
SATURDAY MARKED THE DEADLINE for major league teams in ordering their World Series souvenirs . . . and that, obviously, presents a problem.

Four teams will be purchasing the various items to be sold during the Series, but only two will have a market. The two will be left with a bundle of unwanted items . . . only a fraction of which ultimately will be salable "at cost" as conversation pieces.

There is no problem in the American League. Baltimore can order with little fear of being left holding the bag.

But the Dodgers, Giants and Pirates must risk in the neighborhood of \$50,000 each on their large concession stock in order for it to be delivered in time for the opening of the World Series in three and a half weeks.

One fellow a few years ago thought up what he figured was a cute stunt to salvage some of the money he had invested in tickets for the sixth and seventh games in one of the Series that ended quickly.

He sold them as "souvenirs" for a couple of dollars each . . . only to discover later he could have redeemed them for the full purchase price of \$7 a copy.

Keino Runs Last Mile in 3:57.6

CARDIFF, Wales (AP)—Saturday, but failed to better Jim Ryun's world record in his last major attempt at the distance. Ryun's mark is 3:51.3.

The 26-year-old African previously said that after the Morley Mile at the Welsh Games he would concentrate on the 5,000 meters.

Texas League
Austin 3, Arkansas 1 (Arkansas wins best-of-3 series, 2-1).

Pro Cage Signings
Royals — Connie Dierking and Tom Hawkins.

O'Ree: 'Congratulations in Order'

By RICH ROBERTS

For a guy just traded from the Blades to Portland, Willie O'Ree was taking it well.

"Yes, I'd say congratulations are in order," the speedy right winger said of the swap that elevates him from the Western Hockey League's basement all the way to the penthouse.

O'Ree, 30, had been with the Blades longer than anybody—all five years of their miserable existence. He was one of the few players who lived in the Southland year-around.

"I'm going to take my family and move," he said. "It's not easy leaving your friends, but I know they're going to have hockey there a while."

He referred to the Blades' uncertain future amid National Hockey League expansion, but new coach and general manager Ferny Flaman is concerned in rebuilding the club strictly for the present.

"It's just what we needed," Flaman said of the deal that brought him veteran winger Tommy McVie and hot-and-cold goaltender Dave Kelly.

Flaman acknowledged that O'Ree was popular

with the Blades' fans, few as they were, especially since leading the WHL in goals (38) two years ago and winning the writers' vote as "best offensive player" last season.

"I can't stay with a man just because he's popular," Flaman said. "I'll catch hell if we lose, too. And I think if you look at the record you'll find that over the last eight seasons McVie has 50 or 60 more goals. He's also a little stronger forechecker."

Coincidentally, another O'Ree-for-McVie swap fell through last season when

McVie refused to report because he had just built a home in Portland and his wife was teaching figure skating.

He broke an ankle shortly after, then on his first night back on the ice broke his nose warming up, leaving him largely inactive for the last half of the season.

"I'm not worried about that at all," Flaman said. "His leg is perfectly healed."

O'Ree, meanwhile, is already plotting his tricky moves against the Blades' notoriously thin defense.

"They'll have to chase me," he predicted.

MELE TO QUIT MINNESOTA?

The Managers Go 'Round 'n' 'Round

By ROSS NEWHAN
Staff Writer

CLEVELAND—In lieu of a pennant race, the American League is offering a managerial sweepstakes.

The cool wind off Lake Erie brought to the I, P-T Saturday a remarkable rumor that Sam Mele will quit his position with the Twins to accept a multi-year contract with Boston.

Unhappy with persistent second-guessing from the Twins' front office, Mele is anxious to manage in his native Massachusetts. The word is that he has already been contacted and that Friday's firing of Billy Herman was the first step, publicly.

The Mele maneuver features a league-wide transition which will see interim managers Frank Skaff (Detroit), George Strickland (Cleveland) and Pete Runnels (Boston) all being relieved before the World Series.

Meanwhile, Bill Rigney suffers through a silent September as Fred Haney vacations in Palm Springs. Rumors of a Detroit offer persist and it is worth remembering that Rigney is extremely popular in Minnesota where he debuted as a manager.

The American League merry-go-round serves as a reminder that of the major league's managers, only six were in their positions two years ago.

Intrigued by what is occurring, the I, P-T contacted several sources for the following summation:

Baltimore—Under a one-year contract, Hank Bauer will sign for at least two seasons.

Boston—Look for Frank Malzone and Johnny Pesky to serve as Mele's coaches here.

Chicago—Eddie Stanky's pact runs through 1969.

Cleveland—Joe Adcock's desire to play one more sea-

son scratches him from this derby. The candidates are Bob Kennedy, Johnny Lipon and Mickey Vernon.

Detroit—GM Jim Campbell would love to lure Rigney from California. However, Eddie Yost is the latest nominee. Also running are Yogi Berra, Billy Martin, Al Lopez and the incumbent, Skaff.

Kansas City—Alvin Dark has qualified for manager of year honors. He is, however, under only a verbal agreement with Charles Finley and has definitely been contacted by another American League club. There could be a major surprise here.

Minnesota—Coach Martin's scuffle with traveling secretary Howie Fox will result in his dismissal. No word yet on a possible replacement for Mele.

New York—Ralph Houk under four-year contract.

Washington—Gil Hodges under two-year contract.

Top Seeded
Duo Falls in
Net SemisSantana, Emerson
Beaten Handily

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)

John Newcombe mowed down defending champion Manuel Santana of Spain with thunderclap services Saturday 6-3, 6-4, 6-8, 8-6 and joined fellow Australian Fred Stolle in the first non-seed men's final in the 85-year history of the National Tennis Championships.

Stolle, playing superbly, broke out of the shadow of his more illustrious Davis Cup teammate and crushed Roy Emerson, winner of two American and two Wimbledon titles, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.

The rout of the world's two leading amateur players stunned a sellout crowd of 13,500 at the West Side Tennis Club. Santana holder of the Wimbledon as well as the U.S. title, was seeded No. 1, Emerson No. 2.

THE TWO finalists were completely overlooked in the draw.

Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex., advanced to the women's final with an easy 6-3, 6-2 triumph over Kerry Melville, the 18-year-old Australian who upset top-seeded Mrs. Billie Jean King in the second round.

Miss Richey's opponent in today's title round will be Maria Bueno of Brazil, seeking to become the first four-time winner of the women's title in 20 years. Miss Bueno ran into a mighty mite in 5-foot-2, 113-pound Rosemary Casals of San Francisco but finally beat down the plucky 17-year-old 6-2, 10-12, 6-3.

Newcombe overwhelmed Santana on sheer power. He served 18 aces in a blazing demonstration from the delivery line and tore down the Spaniard's finesse and touch with cannon-like shots both at the net and off the ground. Stolle was almost perfection in returning service as he handed Emerson the worst trouncing of his career in a major match.

"FRED SIMPLY hit everything back," a dazed Emerson said later. "He kept hitting the lines. His service returns were phenomenal."

Stolle, who was overlooked by the seeding committee although he is No. 2 on the Australian Davis Cup team and three times runner-up at Wimbledon, was delighted with his victory.

"I greased a few through there," he said, indulging in a bit of Australian slang.

Emerson was given a thorough trouncing. Stolle returned the Queenslanders' service with slashing, angled shots that went for winners.



NICKLAUS 'STUMPED' THIS TIME

Big Jack Nicklaus needed an axe more than an iron to play this shot in World Series of Golf. Ball landed behind tree stump. He blasted it free but had to settle for double bogey and first-round tie with Bill Casper.

—AP Wirephoto

NICKLAUS, CASPER TIED

New York Times Service

AKRON, Ohio—Billy Casper and Jack Nicklaus, who are ranked one-two on the 1966 golf professional money winning list, finished all even in the first round of the World Series Saturday.

Over the Firestone Country Club course, Casper and Nicklaus each equalled the par of 70 and thereby held a stroke lead over the other two eligibles, Al Geiberger, the Professional Golfers' Assn. champion, and Gene Littler, the 1965 Canadian Open titleholder.

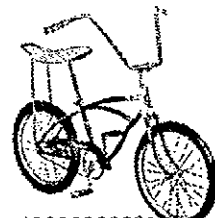
This event, with \$77,500 at stake for 36 holes of play, carries with it a first prize of \$30,000. Nicklaus has appeared in three previous series and has won twice while accumulating a sum of \$115,000.

The chief interest today is whether he will overpower his other three colleagues, none of whom has played for the big purse before.

Saturday's round was timed to coincide with a television commitment so there was a 15-minute delay as they awaited to tee off at the 15th. The lapse gave Geiberger,

now nicknamed "Skippy" by his pals, an opportunity to eat his peanut butter and jelly sandwich. It also provided Nicklaus time to comment.

Should there be a tie here about mosquitoes since one bit him on the left forearm as he was putting on the 14th green, death playoff.

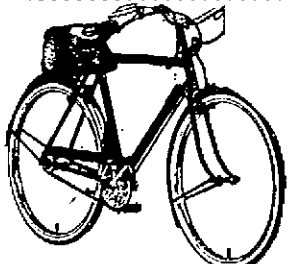
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Diplomat in Best
Futurity Race Win

CHICAGO (AP)—Diplomat just before they crossed the wire shaded Wilbur Clark, a 20-1 shot, by a head in winning the \$367,700 Arlington-Washington Futurity Saturday before 25,227 at Arlington Park.

In a two-horse duel down the stretch, veteran jockey Bill Shoemaker gave Diplomat a blistering ride to win races for thoroughbreds over the surprising Wilbur Clark, ridden by Earle Fites.

Diplomat Way picked up \$195,200 for the victory.

A distant third, seven lengths behind the leaders, was Lightning Orphan, one of the favorites in the field of 15.

Diplomat Way, a bay colt by Nashua and owned by Harvey Peltier, previously won two races in eight starts and had earnings of \$24,325.

By the time the charge straightened out for home, Diplomat Way was winging, but Wilbur Clark, owned by William Radkovich of Alhambra, Calif., was making a sizzling move.

They came down the final 200 yards matching stride for stride, but Shoemaker managed to get Diplomat Way up

FOURTH behind Lightning Orphan, a \$25,000 supplemental entry, was Gentlemen James, one of four field horses.

Diplomat Way returned \$15, \$8.80 and \$5.00.

Wilbur Clark paid \$17 and \$9.20. Lightning Orphan's show price was \$9.60.

Diplomat Way, a \$67,500 yearling purchase, broke out of the starting gate well.

"I just kept hustling him all the way," said Shoemaker. "He looks like he could turn out to be a real nice horse and would like to run a longer distance."

VonRuden Takes 1st Harrier Meet

Former Oklahoma State distance star Tom VonRuden, now representing the 49er Track Club, won the opening AAU cross country run of the Southern California season Saturday over the 2.75 mile course at Griffith Park.

VonRuden's winning time of 13:10 was a course record.

Results:

Tom VonRuden (49er TC) 13:10, Ray Hughes (Sriders) 13:16, Ron Vite (49er TC) 13:37, Harry Macera (49er TC) 13:38, Royce Shaw (Socia Mica AA) 13:41, Darrell Taylor (49er TC) 13:46, Gary Hamilton (PAA) 13:52, Greg Hall (Univ.) 13:56, Alex Whittle (Stanford) 14:00, Earl Duncan (Glegh TC) 14:01, Other 49er finishers: Roger Seymour (14:02).

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Washington Could Rebound to First

(Last in a series of articles on football teams in the Pacific Northwest.)
By LOEL SCHRADER

SEATTLE—Now 39, director of athletics and in his 10th year as head football coach, Jim Owens no longer is the wonder boy of West Coast football. Nor is it likely Owens will be able to recreate the Washington wonder teams of 1959 and '60 which won 20 games and lost 2, and in the process creamed two Big Ten teams in the Rose Bowl.

But a more mature Owens is confident his Huskies will do well in the 1966 AAWU race.

Owens bases his optimism on the Huskies' wealth of experience and passing potential of quarterback Tom Sparlin and all-America receiving end Dave Williams.

"WE'RE BLESSED with a lot of experience in the offensive line," Owens told the AAWU skywriters Saturday. "We'll be more versatile on offense and, hopefully, explosive, too."

Sparlin may be the key to Washington's chances. He started the first game in 1965 and threw a 70-yard touchdown to Williams before sustaining a broken shoulder. He missed the remainder of the season. Sparlin has, according to Owens, performed excellently in spring and early fall practices.

"He has a style a lot like that of Bill Douglas (who led the Huskies to the 1964 Rose Bowl)," Owens said. "But he's much quicker."

Williams is virtually a cinch for first-team all-America honors. The 6-2, 197-pound senior posted several school receiving records in 1965 and caught 10 touchdown passes. His most amazing performance was against UCLA when he caught 10 passes for 257 yards and three touchdowns.

The Washington backfield is sound, with senior Jeff Jordan at fullback, junior Don Moore at right halfback and sophomore Jim Cope at left half.

"Our backs are all good runners and more versatile than any we've had in several years," Owens said. "Moore will carry the ball a great deal and he's very difficult to bring down. He'll give any secondary a bad time."

The Huskies are smaller defensively, Owens said, but he believes this unit has better than average speed.

"We'll be more of a cavalry outfit," he said. "I guess it'll be more hit and run than anything."

The Washington coach wants the world to know he has an all-America candidate at defensive end, too.

"I don't see anybody better in the conference than Tom Greenlee," Owens said with emphasis. "And he should be one of the outstanding defensive ends in the country."



DAVE WILLIAMS... Huskies all-America

Better Go Fishing, Only One Week Left in Big Derby

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
Outdoor Editor

Here are the standings of the leaders in The Independent Press-Telegram \$5,300 Sportfishing Derby, which will continue through Sept. 18. There are 16 categories in which anglers can win \$250 in first prizes, \$50 in second prizes and Garcia-Conolon rods and reels as third prizes and Feralite rods (made by Sevenstrand Tackle Manufacturing Company of Long Beach) as fourth prizes. Inasmuch as weight certificates are mailed to the I. P. T., there may have been heavier fish than those listed here. This list goes through Sept. 4.

The winners of first and second divisions will be eligible for a fishoff on Pierpoint Landing's America Oct. 1. The angler getting the heaviest fish will win \$500.

BOATS, PRIVATE, CHARTERS, RENTALS OR SPORTFISHING

Albacore/Tuna	lb/oz.	Wedge Station
1. Jimmie Gaddie, Commerce	44-8	Pierpoint Landing
2. Roy Child, So. Gate	42-1	Pierpoint Landing
3. Bill Miyagawa, L.A.	35-7	Pierpoint Landing
4. Herb Stephens, Montebello	35-0	Pacific Landing
Barracuda		
1. Fritz Chapman, L.B.	11-4 1/2	Pacific Landing
2. Eugene Robinson, L.A.	11-0	Pierpoint Landing
3. James Wren, Bellflower	10-12	Pacific Landing
4. Kenneth D. Hall, Gardena	10-4	Pacific Landing
Bass (Kelp or Sand)		
1. John G. Phillips, L.B.	8-8	Pacific Landing
2. Ross Price, Harbor City	6-6	Norm's Landing
3. Nellie V. Williams, Wmington	6-5	Belmont Pier
4. Lou Judd, Playa Del Rey	6-4	Skippers 22nd St.
Black Sea Bass		
1. George Yoshioka, Gardena	21-8	Pierpoint Landing
2. George Yoshioka, Gardena	21-8	Pierpoint Landing
3. Thomas Prestley, Alhambra	8-12	Pacific Landing
4. Evert Andersson, San Fern.	6-15	Pacific Landing
Broadbill		
No entries submitted.		
Bonito		
1. Ford Wibel, Saugus	13-0	Pierpoint Landing
2. Ray Millien, Garden Grove	12-4	Seal Beach Pier
3. Claude Hudson, LaCanada	11-4	Norm's Landing
4. Dennis Saylors, L.B.	11-1	Pierpoint Landing
Halibut		
1. Ben Amott, Fullerton	20-2	Seal Beach Pier
2. Cleo Pierson, Paramount	19-0	Pierpoint Landing
3. Henry Davis, Edw. AFB	18-4	Skippers 22nd St.
4. G. S. Budney, Canoga Pk.	18-0	Skippers 22nd St.
Marlin		
1. Jed Walsh, L.B.	177-8	L.B. Marina
2. Ronald Howarth, L.B.	162-8	L.B. Marina
3. Charlie Reid, L.B.	155-8	L.B. Marina
4. Jerry Chrisman, L.B.	132-12	L.B. Marina
White Sea Bass		
1. John Bakoric, L.B.	12-0	Pacific Landing
No others listed.		
Yellowtail		
1. Gary Smith, Harbor City	32-4	Norm's Landing
2. Della Wagstaff, Lancaster	28-12	Norm's Landing
3. Paul Dahlitz, Whittier	26-14	Pacific Landing
4. Rick Woodland, L.B.	26-3	Pacific Landing
PIERS AND BARGES		
Barracuda	lb/oz.	Wedge Station
1. Jim Tsirikos, Anaheim	6-12 1/2	Ron's, Hunt. Bch.
2. Edward Hallisey, Glendale	6-2	Vern's, Hunt. Bch.
3. Donald Udy, Lakewood	2-12	Belmont Pier
4. Richard Smith, Modesto	2-3	Belmont Pier
Bass (Kelp or Sand)		
1. O. C. Lewis, Whittier	4-7	Seal Beach Pier
2. Robert Guffey, Commerce	2-8	Seal Beach Pier
3. Brad Staph, Hunt. Bch.	2-3	Vern's, Hunt. Bch.
4. Rose M. Costanzo, Hell	2-2	Seal Beach Pier
Bonito		
1. Jerry Summerfelt, L.B.	9-14	Belmont Pier
2. Howard E. Laxton, L.B.	9-13	Seal Beach Pier
3. David Sorensen, Burbank	9-8	Seal Beach Pier
4. Nick Torar, L.A.	9-0	Seal Beach Pier
Croaker/Corbina		
1. Teru Uenatsu, Pomona	3-14	Ron's, Hunt. Bch.
2. Arthur Stock, L.B.	3-2	L.B. Marina
3. Richard W. Lee, L.B.	3-0	Pacific Landing
4. Ray Wulff, Costa Mesa	2-5	Vern's, Hunt. Bch.
Halibut		
1. Greg Slater, L.B.	8-13	Belmont Pier
2. Milton Weiner, L.B.	8-7	Belmont Pier
3. Marlin Dirks, Lakewood	7-8	Seal Beach Pier
4. Benny Feathers, L.B.	6-11	Vern's, Hunt. Bch.
SURF FISHING		
Croaker/Corbina	lb/oz.	Wedge Station
1. Ray Amador, Pico Rivera	6-0	Norm's Bait-Tackle
2. Elmer W. Jones, Lakewood	5-8	Norm's Bait-Tackle
3. Roger Lindsay, L.B.	4-7	Sunset Bait-Tackle
4. Jacob Faidar, L.B.	3-13	Belmont Pier

Vikings Hold Own With Orange Coast

Passing Strong, Running Falter
By GARY RAUSCH

Paul Chafe partially took the wraps off his first Long Beach City College football team Saturday.

With his first-team running punch of halfback Al Nichols and fullback John Kafka on the sidelines in civies with assorted injuries, Chafe went with green freshmen backs during a scoreless scrimmage with Orange Coast at Veterans Stadium.

The play of the Vikings was heartening since the Pirates had already one scrum under their belts, a rout with Ocean-side-Carlsbad. Offensively, LBCC concentrated on its ground game and found it hurting without the Nichols-Kafka tandem. Ten backs gained only 59 yards in 33 carries.

Ron Sams, a freshman from L. A. Fremont High, was the workhorse and big surprise with 40 yards in 11 carries. Passing-wise, the Vikings could have riddled the porous Buc secondary at will but were content with 12 completions in 17 attempts for 168 yards.

Dennis Parks hit 4 of 6 (84) and Bob Stewart, 5 of 7 (56). Tom Massey did an outstanding job receiving (3-40). Jim Cross (2-52) and Terry DeKraai (2-32) also made spectacular grabs.

LED BY ENDS Mike Ellis and Clarence Roland, tackles Randy Logan and Mike Mesenbrink and linebackers Gary Osendorf and Todd Key, the Norsemen held the visitors to 57 yards rushing. OCC could complete only 8 of 16 for 82 yards against the defense of Bill Ross, Jay Davis, Massey and Cross.

Veteran Jack Haynes was the top Pirate rusher, 36 yards in four tries, while Tom Georgino, a transfer from East L.A., hauled in three passes for 35 yards.

FALCONS VISIT EAGLES TODAY

Western Football League's defending champs, the San Fernando, All-Star Eagles, play host to the Long Beach Falcons today in a 2 p.m. contest at Valley College Stadium.

Elks Lodge Sets 6 Boxing Matches

California Golden Gloves featherweight champion Jimmy Nelson headlines six amateur boxing matches scheduled for Elks Lodge members after their regular meeting Monday night at the lodge.

Bernard McCune, exalted ruler of lodge 888, is in charge and Dave Rosen, boxing chairman, is promoter and matchmaker.

Sports Beat

Swiss Cheese, last out of the starting gate and far back for the greater part of the six furlongs, got up in the final strides for a head victory in the \$110,130 Matron Stakes at Aqueduct Saturday.

The 2-year-old filly, which had earned only \$8,405 in winning twice and placing second in two other of her seven starts, picked up \$68,659.50 in covering the distance in 1:12 4/5.

ISAAC BINGHAM remains in a coma, five days after being slugged by a baseball fan he removed from a dugout while patrolling Dodger Stadium as a security guard.

NICK PIETROSANTE will not be available for duty when the Cleveland Browns and Washington Redskins open their National Football League seasons today in Cleveland because of a league rule dealing with waivers on injured players.

The Browns wanted to

English Soccer

Home Teams Listed First
ENGLISH LEAGUE

Blackpool 0, Aston Villa 2.
Chelsea 1, Sunderland 1.
Leeds 1, Nottingham Forest 1.
Leicester 1, Southampton 1.
Liverpool 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1.
Manchester City 1, Arsenal 1.
Newcastle 1, Burnley 1.
Sheffield United 0, Everton 1.
Stoke City 1, West Ham 1.
Tottenham 2, Manchester United 1.
West Bromwich 5, Fulham 1.

Division 2

Birmingham 1, Bury 3.
Blackburn 4, Cardiff 1.
Bolton 1, Huddersfield 1.
Bristol City 1, Ipswich 1.
Cardiff 1, Wolverhampton 1.
Charlton 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Ipswich 1, Reading 1.
Norwich 1, Coventry 1.
Plymouth 3, Millwall 1.
Preston 2, Preston 0.

Division 3

Bournemouth 0, Workington 2.
Cardiff 3, Bristol Rovers 1.
Grimsby 1, Torquay 1.
Mansfield 2, Brighton 1.
Middlesbrough 0, Clifton 2.
Reading 2, Queen's Park Rangers 1.

Division 4

Swansea 0, Scunthorpe 1.
Swindon 1, Watford 1.
Walsall 1, Peterborough 1.

Division 5

Barnsley 2, Luton 1.
Bradford 1, Port Vale 1.
Bristol City 1, Exeter 1.
Chester 0, Bradford City 2.
Exeter 2, Bradford City 2.
Newport 1, Aldershot 2.
Plymouth 2, Gillingham 2.
Rochdale 1, Lincoln 1.
Southport 2, York 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division 1

Airdrie 2, Motherwell 0.
Ayr United 0, Dunfermline 0.
Dundee 2, Celtic 1.
Dundee 2, Aberdeen 1.
Hibernian 3, Hearts 1.
Rangers 4, Partick Thistle 1.
St. Johnstone 2, Dundee United 0.
St. Mirren 3, Kilmarnock 1.
Stirling Albion 1, Falkirk 1.

Division 2

Arbroath 0, Forth 2.
Brechin 1, Montrose 2.
Dundee 1, Dundee 1.
Dundee 1, Dundee 1.
East Fife 1, Raith Rovers 2.
Hamilton 2, Albion Rovers 1.
Hibernian 1, Queen of the South 1.
Third Lanark 4, Queen's Park 1.

GIRLSQUE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

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Seal Beach: 430-7525, Mr. Hornby, Div. Mgr.

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CALIENTE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs:
Southern Lodge, Munoz \$ 6.00 1.40 3.20
Class Lass, Ochoa 2.20 3.50
Stanton, McCuller 3.20 4.20
Time—1:25 1/2. Scratched—on hillside, Breeze Re, The Early Fresh, Moon's Delight.

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs:
Bluebonnet, Gonzalez 7.20 3.60 3.00
Ob Come, Dominguez 5.00 3.50
Victor 5, Medina 3.20 4.20
Time—1:15 1/2. Scratched—Roman Rock, Michael Barr, Indian Salv, Come On, Ma.

THIRD RACE—4 furlongs:
Majestic, Zamorano 5.40 2.20 2.60
Bluebonnet, Gonzalez 4.20 1.60 1.80
Evanco, Gonzalez 4.20 1.60 1.80
Time—1:11 1/2. Scratched—on hillside, Slawson, Ray Major, All Halls.

FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Wine Beautifull, Oliphant 2.00 1.20 1.40
Patent Penny, Lizarza 5.00 1.20 1.40
Alfr. Snow Alfrs, Zamorano 2.20 1.20 1.40
Time—1:12 1/2. Scratched—Swing City, No Religion, Madrasa, Cosmic Wind, Take Title.

DAILY DOUBLE (4-2) PAID \$13.25

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Alfr. Snow Alfrs, Zamorano 2.20 1.20 1.40
Patent Penny, Lizarza 5.00 1.20 1.40
Time—1:10 1/2. Scratched—Jose Hardrock, Traxlawise, Fastlane, Gold Huming, So Ousted, Dorkie Count, Xee Chir, Lita Little Slinger.

SIXTH RACE—1 mile:
Harold, Diaz 5.20 5.40 1.60
Alfr. Fly Boy, Sanchez 11.60 1.60 1.80
Shony Cande, Medina 2.40 2.60

Fishin' Facts

Seal Beach—123 passengers on 4 boats caught 37 barracuda, 79 bonito, 372 calico bass, 30 sculpin, 10 halibut, 122 bonito, 23 halibut, 8 mackerel, 2 sculpin, 12 barracuda, 105 bonito, 12 calico bass, 1 halibut, 22 mackerel, 35 mackerel.

Belmont Pier—123 passengers on 3 boats caught 160 barracuda, 2 calico bass, 23 bonito, 8 mackerel, 2 sculpin, 2 rockfish, 19 passengers on 1 boat caught 22 barracuda, 17 bonito, 12 halibut, 75 mackerel.

Hondington Beach—44 passengers on 1 boat caught 97 barracuda, 61 bonito, 17 calico bass, 7 halibut, 190 mackerel, 1 white sea bass, 99 passengers on 1 boat caught 65 bonito, 8 calico bass, 303 mackerel.

Pacific Landing—714 passengers on 4 boats caught 565 barracuda, 3 halibut, 599 calico bass, 119 bonito, 17 sculpin, 122 halibut, 122 passengers on 1 boat caught 220 barracuda, 154 calico bass, 3 black sea bass, 30 sculpin, 30 halibut, 324 mackerel.

Pierpoint Landing—204 passengers on 8 boats caught 211 barracuda, 296 calico bass, 192 bonito, 1 black sea bass, 544 yellowtail, 9 halibut, 1 bluefin tuna, 544 mackerel.

Oceanside—268 passengers on 8 boats caught 148 barracuda, 183 bonito, 531 halibut, 2 white sea bass, 4 yellowtail, 20 halibut, 220 passengers on 4 boats caught 3 yellowtail, 345 barracuda, 35 halibut, 200 bonito.

Norm's Landing—102 passengers on 13 boats caught 3 yellowtail, 395 barracuda, 222 bonito, 12 halibut, 1,104 calico bass, 23 sand bass, 104 theeshead, 437 mackerel.

Davey's Landing—261 passengers on 7 boats caught 87 barracuda, 99 bonito, 265 bass, 1 white sea bass, 11 yellowtail, 2 halibut, 216 mackerel.

Sun Diego—100 passengers on 9 boats caught 236 yellowtail, 170 barracuda, 159 bonito, 105 calico bass, 374 rockfish.

Peters in Traction

CHICAGO (AP)—Gary Peters, Chicago White Sox left-hander whose 1.98 earned run average is best among American League starters, has been lost for at least a week and was placed in traction in Mercy Hospital here Saturday, suffering from a sore hip.

Gardena Saves Prestige for WSC as Nitehawks Falter

By CHUCK MEDICK

While its champion faltered, the Western Softball Congress again proved to the nation that Southern California is still tops when Gardena won the just completed International Softball Congress World title in Rock Island.

The Merchants, finishing in a tie for second in WSC play with Oxnard, showed their desire and will to win, coming back from an initial game loss in the state tournament to gain that title and then the big crown.

There were many ingredients that gave the unheralded Merchants the coveted title. Along with the all-round de-

sire of the team, the strong arm of K.G. Fincher, who hurled 49 consecutive scoreless innings in State play and then came back in Rock Island, allowing only one earned run in 25 innings, had to be the biggest asset.

But Fincher didn't do it alone. He got plenty of help from outfielders Larry Roy and Darold Kline and a steady rugged job from his catcher, Don Guy.

But the biggest inspiration was from Gardena manager Dean Corbett, whose knack of getting the most out of his 38,000 fans supported the players easily gains him the manager of the year title.

THE NITEHAWKS' downfall was a mixture of many things, the first being a very poor attitude after they lost their opening game on a distant, unputed umpire's decision, and the second the lack of desire to rebound from the call and get back on the winning trail.

The lone verdict left from the Rock Island action is a where the '67 tournament will steady rugged job from his catcher, Don Guy.

Rumors say Las Vegas while others mention Long Beach. Our feeling is to leave Dean Corbett, whose knack of getting the most out of his 38,000 fans supported the players easily gains him the manager of the year title.

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Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE										AMERICAN LEAGUE										
Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Pittsburgh	472	116	135	25	57	.255	Club	458	107	121	22	50	.252	Philadelphia	472	116	135	25	57	.255
Atlanta	472	116	135	25	57	.255	Baltimore	458	67	125	16	41	.261	Los Angeles	472	116	135	25	57	.255
Cincinnati	472	116	135	25	57	.255	Detroit	452	64	128	16	41	.262	San Francisco	472	116	135	25	57	.255
Philadelphia	472	116	135	25	57	.255	Cleveland	452	64	128	16	41	.262	Los Angeles	472	116	135	25	57	.255
Dodgers	472	116	135	25	57	.255	Boston	452	64	128	16	41	.262	San Francisco	472	116	135	25	57	.255
Cleveland	472	116	135	25	57	.255	New York	452	64	128	16	41	.262	San Francisco	472	116	135	25	57	.255
St. Louis	472	116	135	25	57	.255	New York	452	64	128	16	41	.262	San Francisco	472	116	135	25	57	.255
San Francisco	472	116	135	25	57	.255	Chicago	452	64	128	16	41	.262	San Francisco	472	116	135	25	57	.255
New York	472	116	135	25	57	.255	Chicago	452	64	128	16	41	.262	San Francisco	472	116	135	25	57	.255
BATTING										BATTING										
Player <th>AB</th> <th>R</th> <th>H</th> <th>HR</th> <th>RBI</th> <th>Pct.</th> <th>Player</th> <th>AB</th> <th>R</th> <th>H</th> <th>HR</th> <th>RBI</th> <th>Pct.</th> <th>Player</th> <th>AB</th> <th>R</th> <th>H</th> <th>HR</th> <th>RBI</th> <th>Pct.</th>	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Alvin, Cal.	288	50	100	20	68	.333	Oliver, Cal.	275	50	88	17	51	.271	Oliver, Cal.	275	50	88	17	51	.271
Alvin, Cal.	288	50	100	20	68	.333	Rosen, Cal.	320	104	163	43	102	.312	Rosen, Cal.	320	104	163	43	102	.312
Alvin, Cal.	288	50	100	20	68	.333	Rosen, Cal.	320	104	163	43	102	.312	Rosen, Cal.	320	104	163	43	102	.312
Alvin, Cal.	288	50	100	20	68	.333	Rosen, Cal.	320	104	163	43	102	.312	Rosen, Cal.	320	104	163	43	102	.312
Alvin, Cal.	288	50	100	20	68	.333	Rosen, Cal.	320	104	163	43	102	.312	Rosen, Cal.	320	104	163	43	102	.312
Alvin, Cal.	288	50	100	20	68	.333	Rosen, Cal.	320	104	163	43	102	.312	Rosen, Cal.	320	104	163	43	102	.312
Alvin, Cal.	288	50	100	20	68	.333	Rosen, Cal.	320	104	163	43	102	.312	Rosen, Cal.	320	104	163	43	102	.312
Alvin, Cal.	288	50	100	20	68	.333	Rosen, Cal.	320	104	163	43	102	.312	Rosen, Cal.	320	104	163	43	102	.312
Alvin, Cal.	288	50	100	20	68	.333	Rosen, Cal.	320	104	163	43	102	.312	Rosen, Cal.	320	104	163	43	102	.312
Alvin, Cal.	288	50	100	20	68	.333	Rosen, Cal.	320	104	163	43	102	.312	Rosen, Cal.	320	104	163	43	102	.312
Alvin, Cal.	288	50	100	20	68	.333	Rosen, Cal.	320	104	163	43	102	.312	Rosen, Cal.	320	104	163	43	102	.312
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Alvin, Cal.	288	50	100	20	68	.333	Rosen, Cal.	320	104	163	43	102	.312	Rosen, Cal.	320	104	163	43	102	.312
Alvin, Cal.	288	50	100	20	68	.333	Rosen, Cal.	320	104	163	43	102	.312	Rosen, Cal.	320	104	163	43	102	.312
Alvin, Cal.	288	50	100	20	68	.333	Rosen, Cal.	320	104	163	43	102	.312	Rosen, Cal.	320	104	163	43	102	.312
Alvin, Cal.	288	50	100	20	68	.333	Rosen, Cal.	320	104	163	43	102	.312	Rosen, Cal.	320	104	163	43	102	.312
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AAWU (Continued From Page C-3)

they must meet Stanford and Oregon State on the road. USC's personnel looked no better than that of UCLA, Washington and Stanford.

STANFORD — Probably has the material to go all the way. The Indians have better than average size and the best speed in many years. But there is something unreal about the Stanford effort about the Stanford atmosphere. Of all the schools listed, there appeared to be less dedication and intensity at Stanford than any other place.

UCLA — The Skywriters viewed UCLA on the third day of Bruin workouts and the performance was not impressive. The Bruins still have Deban, Farr, Richardson and Grider but they can't expect to go through another season without at least a temporary loss of a key performer. Lack of depth will be felt.

OREGON — The Webfoots will rebound from a miserable 1965 season. Oregon will pass often and well. A better running game also will be revealed.

WASHINGTON — The Huskies will have another strong team, but they must play seven conference games, four on the road. Quarterback Tom Sparlin, who encountered a succession of injuries in 1965, may be the man to bring the Huskies back. Any team playing Washington will feel physical drain.

CALIFORNIA — If determination were all that is necessary, the Bears would be winners. Coach Ray Wilsey is a no-nonsense guy. Halfback Rick Bennett certain to be sophomore star. Sophomore quarterback Barry Bronk may spend most of the year as Dan Berry's understudy, but he also is future great. Where's the nearest exit?

COLTS OR G.B. VS. DALLAS

(Continued From Page C-3)

bald heads and gray hair around," said Allen. "These are the guys who give your club polish. There are no natural geniuses in this game. Genius comes from experience—knowing what to do and when."

The acquisition of Bill George, Myron Pottios, Maxie Baughan and Luring Jack Pardee out of retirement has shored up the linebacking.

Allen inherited some good material, including quarterbacks Roman Gabriel and Bill Munson, and competent half carriers like Dick Bass and Les Josephson. But the Rams still suffer in the speed department. Like so many coaches Allen says he lacks depth but he is shooting for the top spot. "A team has never before come from last place to first in the NFL, but that's what we're shooting for."

How the Rams rate: Cleveland — The Browns, one theory has it, will be so irate about being written off as title defenders that they'll stomp everybody into defeat and prove at last that they're not a one man team. But they are—or were—a one man team, and The Man is gone. Coach Blanton Collier takes an opposite view of this talk. "Jim Brown never played defense and there's half the game he won't affect." However without Brown the Cleveland defense will learn it has to take the field with more and more frequency this season. Frank Ryan has an excellent stable of catchers in Paul Warfield and Gary Collins.

St. Louis — The Cardinals are strong, explosive, but erratic and have been poised to break through to the title for three years. Quarterback Charley John-

son, hurt last year and busy throwing interceptions the year before can bomb anybody out of the tub when he is hot. Sonny Randle, Jackie Smith and Billy Gambrell are above average targets.

New York — The Giants because of an amazing comeback from a 2-10-2 year in 1964, had to be given an outside chance at the title—until star running back Tucker Frederickson went out for the year with a knee injury and line-backer Bill Swain went with him. Pete Gogolak, the famous refugee from Buffalo, has solved the field goal shortage. Quarterback Earl Morrall, a journeyman brought in at the last moment in '65 has had a full training camp to meet his co-workers.

Philadelphia — The Eagles cry when adding up last season's miseries: three of their losses were by two points, another by four, one by six and two by seven. The Eagles have a fancy offense, with Timmy Brown, Earl Gros and Pete Retzlaff and three quarterbacks who can beat anybody, if Joe Kuharich picks the right one for the right day — Norm Snead, King Hill and Jack Concannon.

Washington — The Redskins are tired of losing with a quiet man named Bill McPeak. Now they will try losing with Otto Graham. The new coach has already alienated President LBJ and, what's worse, sea-

son ticket holders, lectured Sonny Jurgenson on how to throw short passes softly, and infuriated neighboring owner Carroll Rosenbloom, by announcing he would not trade Charley Taylor even up for Lenny Moore and Tony Lorick. He had already shot down Taylor two years before at the All-Star game with the adjective "lazy". No. 1 draft choice Charlie Gogolak has been a disappointment as a place kicker. "My son could outkick him," said Otto. There are too many bits and pieces for even the ex-Cleveland champ to put together.

Pittsburgh — The Steelers are the most devastating victors in the NFL. The team that loses to Pittsburgh stays embarrassed for the rest of the year. New coach Bill Austin has recognized his qb troubles in the person of Bill Nelson, who is too short and too slow by a bad knee. Austin got Ron Smith, a 6-5 rookie, to back up Nelson. Gary Ballman, who will catch anything these guys throw if they will only get it near him, is one of Pitt's few class players.

Atlanta — The Falcons, who got a much better break in the expansion draft than their predecessors, have already cut 89 players. The rays of hope may seem slim to Atlanta fans, but they should feel fortunate that there are any at all.

Dallas — It's possible the

Cowboys could have won the 1966 division even if Jimmy Brown had not gone to Hollywood.

Now, in a stroke of fate and a deft switch of one assignment, it has an offense to go all the way. The transfer of Mel Renfro to offense and Bob Hayes' maturity gives the Dallas Go team enough juice to let the defense carry it to the title. The only amendment to these rosy anticipations is that Don Meredith remain reasonably intact through the league season.

NFL champion: Baltimore.

NFL-AFL playoff: Baltimore over New York Jets.

Olympic Medals
MOSCOW (UPI) — Boris Shakhlin of the USSR, has won six Olympic gold medals for gymnastics.

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Oxy.—High Noon, L. B. Yankees vs. Mustangs; 2:30, Little Jim's vs. Douglas.

Cherry Park—1:00, Coast Federal Sav. vs. Delco-Remy.

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SECTION D

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NEW '66 CAPRICE SPT. SDN. Powerglide, 275 V-8, pwr. steering, tinted glass, w/s/w. dtx. belts. #2549.	LIST PRICE \$3691 YOUR PRICE \$3099 SAVE \$592	NEW '66 CAPRICE SPT. SDN. Astro bench seat, Powerglide, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, P.B. radio, simulated wood wheel, P.B. radio, tinted glass, dtx. belts, w/w tires. #1357.	LIST PRICE \$3697 YOUR PRICE \$3299 SAVE \$668
NEW '66 CAPRICE CPE. Bucket seats, console, Powerglide, pwr. steering, P.B. radio, tinted glass, dtx. belts, w/w tires. #3067.	LIST PRICE \$4094 YOUR PRICE \$3394 SAVE \$700	NEW '66 CAPRICE CPE. Powerglide, pwr. steering, P.B. radio, 275 h.p. V-8, tinted glass, dtx. belts, w/w tires. #490.	LIST PRICE \$3710 YOUR PRICE \$3099 SAVE \$611

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NEW '66 IMPALA 4-DR. SDN. Powerglide, pwr. steering, P.B. radio, tinted glass, dtx. belts, V-8 eng. #3215.	LIST PRICE \$3369 YOUR PRICE \$2799 SAVE \$570	NEW '66 IMPALA CPE. Air Cond., 275 H.P. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, P.B. radio, tinted glass, w/w tires. #3567.	LIST PRICE \$3917 YOUR PRICE \$3357 SAVE \$560
NEW '66 IMPALA SPT. SDN. Air Cond., 275 V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steering, vinyl roof, dtx. covers, w/s/w. tinted glass. #2519.	LIST PRICE \$4013 YOUR PRICE \$3350 SAVE \$663	NEW '66 IMPALA SS Air Conditioned, Powerglide, pwr. steering, P.B. radio, tinted glass, dtx. belts, w/w tires. #595.	LIST PRICE \$3920 YOUR PRICE \$3299 SAVE \$629

FULL SIZE WAGON SALE

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NEW '66 CHEVY II Nova Spt. Cpe. V-8, Pwr. glide, P.B. radio, tinted glass. #3903.	LIST PRICE \$2789 YOUR PRICE \$2495 SAVE \$294	NEW '66 CHEVY II 3-Dr. Sdn. Powerglide, P.B. radio, tinted glass. #2994.	LIST PRICE \$2614 YOUR PRICE \$2350 SAVE \$264
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'61 CHEVROLET \$1299 Parkwood Wagon. Fact. air cond., V-8, pwr. steering, Powerglide, radio, heater. KHA 488. Aqua.	'64 BISCAYNE \$1699 6-PASS. 6-Cyl., Powerglide, radio, heater. ORX 118	'63 RAMBLER \$1499 Classic Wagon. 6-cyl., automatic, radio, heater. KHX 899.	'62 FALCON \$1099 Deluxe 6-Pass. 2-Door. 6-cyl., automatic, radio, heater. RQF 906. Beige.	'64 CHEVY II \$1899 NOVA 6 Pass. V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater KIW 759 Green Brown.
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KEY PUNCH—Expt. Learn 029 & 059...to \$470
FRIDAY TYPE—Xint. chance learn mortgage biz...to \$375
SECY—Career type, good skills for Co. Pres...to \$400
ORDER DESK—Prefer experience. Good on phones...to \$400
GENL. OFFICE—Type, life bldg, relief PBA...to \$385
MGR. TRAINER—1/5 grad. 'B' average. Several...to \$500
FURNITURE FINISHERS—New furn. mfg. Allied exp...to \$520
FIELD REPS—Car furnished + bonus...to \$500
DRIVER/HELPERS—Must have furniture exp...to \$2.02 hr.
MECHANICAL ENGR—Hydraulics & sheet metal...to \$1000

AVAILABLE AT LONG BEACH OFFICE

STAT. CLERK—Life figures, type & advance...to \$100 wk.
SECY—Vice Pres & controller. Allied background...to \$450
NCR 3300—Good with figures. Life accurate type...to \$455
PBA OPER—3 yrs. exp. multiple bond...to \$325
PROD. CONT.—Customer contact. Co. pays 1/2 Fee...to \$450
ACCOUNTANT—Construct. job cost, willing relocate...to \$800
JR. ACCTS—2 yrs. college + some experience...to \$125 wk.
MGMT TRAINER—Engrg major, finish coll. Co. expense...to \$575
CRED CORRESPOND—Collection w/ wh/le or mfg exp...to \$600
JR IND. ENGR—Degree, MTM, prefer some experience...to \$850

AVAILABLE AT DOWNEY OFFICE

EXEC SECY—Attractive, personable & skilled...to \$100 wk.
ACCIS/PAYABLE—Type & calc. familiar IBM...to \$400
INV. CONT. SUPVR—Prefer college, typing helpful...to \$500
FRIDAY CLERK—Invant. control, no type necessary...to \$325
PBA—Check credit, take life dictation...to \$425
INDUST. ENGR—Blueprints STDs. Qual. control...to \$800
ACCOUNTANT—Salaried. Payroll & tax report...to \$700
HOT FORGE FOREMAN—Hydraulic presses...to \$750
WAREHOUSE OFC CLK—Good meth. mfg shift...to \$450
ORDER DESK—Customer service, 10 key & calc...to \$475

AVAILABLE AT TORRANCE OFFICE

EXEC SECY—Phone & appl. type, no S/H...to \$120 wk.
ASST. BKPR—Life typing, calc. mfg benefits...to \$400
CLERK TYPIST—50 wpm for purchasing dept...to \$85 wk.
PBA—Auto agency. Co. pays 1/2 the Fee...to \$350
DESIGN & PROJECT ENGR—Cryogenic equip. degree...to \$1000
DETAIL DRAFTSMAN—Electronics 2-3 yrs. exp...to \$3 hr.
ACCIS—Journals & reports. Familiar NCR eqpt...to \$150 wk.
STAFF ACCOUNTANT—Financial stmts, cost reports...to \$800

FEE — AVAILABLE ALL OFFICES

ORDER DESK—Furniture order exp. type & advance...to \$450
DEPT. CLERK—Data processing dept. Military over...to \$80 wk.

PARTIAL LISTING ONLY

FLO BAILEY AGENCIES

1323 E. Compton Blvd., Compton — NE 5-8038
8731 E. Firestone, Downey — TO 1-9281
1409 Cravens, Torrance — FA 0-7222
Union Bank Square, Orange — (Code 714) 647-9141
4143 Norwa Way, Long Beach — HA 9-5935
Free Parking in Rear — (L.B. Theater Parking Lot Across Street)

Sierra Employment Agency

5230 Clark Ave., Lakewood — Next to 1st Western Bank
ME 3-8147 WA 5-5595

MILLIE R.E.C.	COMMERCIAL	DARLENE R.E.C.
Exec. Secy. Benefits	Buyer Gd. Exp.	5600
Gen. Friday Variety	Maint. Mech. Elected	5325
Steno-Life S/H Hours	Warehousing	5225 hr
Statistical Typist L.B.	Mech. Draftsman	to \$700
1st office NCR. Exp.	Operations Clerk-Type	5425
Order Typist-Sharable	Dock Man/Sor.	5100
IBM Key Punch Exp.	Phone Solicitor	5350

KAY WADE R.E.C. MEDICAL

R.N. Asst. New Grd.	to \$450
Laboratory Exp. L.B.	5500
General. Type Bkpr.	5174 hr.
Diet. X-Ray Dept.	\$2.04 hr.

BUSINESS WORLD AGENCY

SECY/SECY (2)	\$350+
SECY—local	to \$450
SECY—OFC	to \$450
STENO—variety	5200+
FILE CLERK—bpm	5200+
CREDIT INTERVIEWER	5200
CLERK/CLERK—TRAINER	5350
SECY—OFC & S/H	5200
CLERK TYPIST	5200+
CLERK/PR	5200+
ACTS/REC	5200+
PR/REC	\$1.60 hr.
APCTG. CLERK	5300
CLERK—order desk	5200
TELLER/CASHIER	5274
DUP/REPLY CLERK	5300
DUP/REPLY CLERK	5300
TRAVEL	5300+

ACCOUNTANT (2) — to \$7000 yr.
INSIDE SALES MGR—10000 yr.
PROJECT ENGR.—5000
FIELD SALESMAN — to \$700
DRAFTSMAN — machinery 5400
TECHN. ENGR—some coll. 5150
DRAFTSMAN/MECH'L — 524 hr.
PROD. TECH.—5100
SALES ENGR—marketing, prefer degree in electronics 5335
CHEMIST—deg. 5600
APCTG. CLERK—vc. coll. 5300
PR—Prepare billing, know 5450

FREE—FEE—REIMBURSE
3970 Atlantic GA 6-3933

JOB-MASTERS

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5728 Atlantic 423-9218

ALWAYS Employment Agency
111 E. Ed. St. 434-8419

ARRELL PERSONNEL AGENCY
715 L.B. Blvd. (IE 5-5337)

Gen. Cafe & Rest. 23AA
COUPLE (desert) serv. stat. attend.
waitress. Furn. trailer
w/ each shift + \$450 up.
Above couple without children.
OWEN'S Employment Agency
310 Elm, Long Beach HE 2-2585

FRY cooks & waitresses—Top Pay
Disasters w/ uniforms & scale
local & desert jobs open
J. WINN Employment Agency
316 Elm, Long Beach HE 2-2585

Empl. Agcs. (Men) 23B
SERVICE Sta. attend. Expt.
only \$2 hr. + comm.
Union Oil. 6370 Stearns.

Help Wanted 24

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SEE CLASS 22
American Institute for Service
HRR BLOCK, INC.

ATTN: STUDENT CPL
Married college students. Man w/
liberal printing to help in my
work. Wife for help. In exchange
for rm, board & use of car.
small salary \$5-7000

BOYS WANTED
For morning independent
paper routes, ages 12-16.
Insurance paid. No col-
lecting. Downtown Long
Beach only.
Call HE 6-2295 or
835-7968

Boys Wanted Ages 15-16
Immediate openings, earn
\$30-\$50 monthly deliver-
ing Press-Telegram news-
paper route in downtown
L.B. area. Opportunity to
win trips, prizes. Apply at
12607 Linden, between
13:00-5:00 P.M.

Help Wanted 24

COMPARISON-HELPER for wheel
chair vel. live in. (714) LE 2-3925

COOKS—Couple for cafe. 4 1/2 day
week. Salary + house. GE 1-3411

DESK CLERK—Male. Permanent
position. 530 E. Ocean

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Service beauty salons in Long
Beach area. Accounts already es-
tablished. Unlimited opportunity.
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or write to: A. M. Nyall Co., 10891
Monterey Ave., Riverside, Cal.

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ply Brookdale Donut Shop. 3919
E. South St., Long Beach

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MEN

WOMEN

Full time employment
Good earnings
Paid vacations
Job security

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DRIVERS, School Bus
Guaranteed 4 hr. min. Charter
work avail. to qualified drivers.
DA 4-6628, 8401 W. Lomita Blvd.,
Hawthorne City.

DRIVERS, MEN OR WOMEN
Drive Ice Cream & Candy truck.
Ave 21 to 40. Good routes. Expt.
preferred. Call 714 FA 8-5501 or
send 5222 Bishop St., Cypress

DRIVE catering truck. 1 stop full
or part-time. GE 8-3342

Help Wanted 24

COOK—Must be fast, sober & de-
pendable—Apply
TIP TOE INN 5448 Woodruff
GENERAL factory work, male or
female. ASSE 1213 Coville, L.B.

GRAPHIC ARTIST

\$500-\$650 Month
High school grad. 2 years com-
mercial art experience.
Long Beach Schools
701 Locust Ave. L.B.

HAIR STYLIST

Lakewood area.
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MALE OR FEMALE
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SMALL MACHINE PARTS
Excellent Working Conditions
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Language Lab Asst.
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nel who enjoy working w/ var.
delicate parts, using and hand-
book such as: tweezers. Outstand-
ing opportunity to work for in-
creased manufacturer in Santa
Fe Springs area. Call 618-7745, 9
to 5 for app.
LITTON INDUSTRIES
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Challenging work assignments on anti-submarine warfare systems, Naval 3", 5" and 8" guns, guided missile launcher systems, target designation systems, missile fire control radar, fire control directors and computers.

2 years of appropriate experience. Up to \$3.74 per hour

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4 years of appropriate experience.
Up to \$3.74 per hour.

SHIP WEAPONS MACHINISTS LIMITED

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Up to \$3.33 per hour.

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2-4 years of appropriate experience.
Up to \$3.68 per hour.

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1 years of appropriate experience.
Up to \$2.87 per hour.

Apply Gate No. 5, Terminal Island, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or mail a completed Federal application, Standard Form 57, available at most Post Offices, to: Code 173-P, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Long Beach, California 90802.

Applicants applying by mail will be advised as soon as possible if qualified for pre-employment interview.

Long Beach Naval Shipyard (Code 173-P)
Long Beach, California 90802

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Name _____

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Terminal 2-3311 Ext. 1494

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MATERIALS RESEARCH and PRODUCTION METHODS Electronics

You will conduct research and development of electronic/electrical materials and processes relating to micro-circuitry including thin film devices, integrated circuits and advanced interconnection techniques. You will conduct research and development of electronic/electrical materials with emphasis in the fields of conformal coating and encapsulation, molding and potting of electrical components and assemblies. You will develop production methods and techniques concerning wire, terminating devices, connectors, crimped contacts and related electrical components.

Degree with experience in applicable areas required.

Non-Metallics

You will synthesize and study semi-organic polymers, phosphorus-nitrogen, silicon-nitrogen, aromatic hetero-cyclic compounds, etc., for applications in space environments.

You will prepare studies on non-metallic components, new resin, new filament and fabric materials, interface bonding optimization studies and physical and mechanical properties. You will prepare and evaluate ablative materials for application to rocket nozzles and aerodynamic fairings.

You will develop non-destructive test methods with emphasis on the development of the new methods. Must be thoroughly knowledgeable in radiographic, ultrasonic, eddy current and other current methods. MS/PhD with experience in the applicable area.

Metals

You will apply the principles of metallurgy, develop production methods, perform design consultation and provide manufacturing support on projects involving cryogenic and ambient propellant tankage. You will develop welding processes for new materials to be used in advanced design concepts. Particular emphasis will be placed on the metallurgical aspects to explain properties of welds in terms of composition, micro-structure, weld process parameters and mechanical design of the joint.

Ceramic Engineers

You will be responsible for development, evaluation and application of refractory composites and high purity electrical ceramics for leading edges, heat shields, radomes and E-M windows. Minimum of 2 years experience required. BS or MS Ceramic Engineering.

Chemical Engineer

Excellent opportunity for professional growth. Initial assignment will be to assist with materials and process requirements for major aerospace production, test and launch facilities. Areas of interest will include cryogenic systems, propellant loading and storage and special requirements for large production clean rooms. Later assignments will include all chemical processing aspects of large spacecraft production as well as responsibilities in many non-chemical processes. 5-10 years experience in petro chemical design or operations preferred.

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- Potential of advancement and increased responsibility
- Seeing your ideas put into reality

THEN--come on over to Douglas Missile & Space Systems Division where this professional atmosphere is waiting for you on new and challenging programs.

FLIGHT SYSTEMS

Basic Function: The Flight Systems Engineering Department is responsible for the physical and analytical elements that provide flight control of the orbiting spacecraft. This includes design, development, and engineering support for the flight control electronics, propulsion subsystems, and the propulsion ground support equipment. It also includes aerodynamics and thermodynamic analysis for the spacecraft during the launch and orbit flight regimes, and includes structural dynamics analysis associated with control stability and accuracy.

ELECTRONIC SUPPORT

Basic Function: Develop a real time, closed loop, computer controlled checkout system. Responsibilities will include the analysis, implementation, and checkout of such assembly language programs as a test oriented language compiler, command and control executive, input/output processor, system simulator, and various other support system packages.

VEHICLE ELECTRONICS

Basic Function: Responsible for design, development, installation and testing of electronic equipment for the Manned Spacecraft Vehicle. This includes instrumentation, displays and controls, monitor and alarm, PCM telemetry, central timing, digital and analog recording, digital computing, command, communications and antennas. This responsibility also includes technical direction of subcontractor effort, system integration testing, vehicle checkout, and field station support.

FLIGHT SIMULATOR

Basic Function: Responsible for simulating man in space from liftoff thru splashdown. The mission simulator is composed of simulated systems for these functional areas — Laboratory Vehicle, Instructor-Operator Station, Telemetry Station, Digital Computer Complex, Aural and Olfactory Simulation and Peripheral Equipment.

Structures Mechanical

Basic Function: Responsible for the design and development of a manned space vehicle utilizing state-of-the-art technologies in the functional areas of ordnance, mechanical AGE, structural design.

CREW SYSTEMS

Basic Function: Responsible for the research, design, development, test, checkout, operations and production of crew systems within the functional areas of environmental control and life support systems, crew stations and accommodations, aerospace medicine, and human engineering.

THERE ARE POSITIONS OF ANALYSIS, INITIAL DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT OF COMPONENT AND SYSTEMS, AND IN DEVELOPMENTAL TESTING FOR THE ABOVE AREAS.

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R.N. with ability to:
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Age 18 to 45, permanent positions, good salary, excellent benefits, regular reviews, 5 days week, vacation, sick leave, health insurance, H.S. diploma & be bondable.

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CLERK-TYPIST accounts payable & receivable, detail, call, contact with customers, Hensley-Anderson Ford 9833 Alondra Bellflower

CLERK-TYPISTS

Interpreting, diversified positions with international firm, defense contractor, medical, hotel, restaurant, retail, etc. Good salary, benefits, vacation, sick leave, health insurance, H.S. diploma & be bondable.

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CLERK-TYPIST—18 to 26
Permanent position available for clerical, typist, or stenographer. Good salary, benefits, vacation, sick leave, health insurance, H.S. diploma & be bondable.

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COCKTAIL WAITRESS, attractive, young, 19 to 24, 5' 6", 110 lbs., blonde, brown hair, blue eyes, good salary, benefits, vacation, sick leave, health insurance, H.S. diploma & be bondable.

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• TO PASS MEDICATIONS — GIVE TREATMENT
• SUPERVISE FLOOR

\$475 TO START

Experienced in:
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Ability to comply with company policies

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Lakewood Center
ASK FOR TED SHAW

Temporary job available now for 1966. Seeking experienced salesperson for Butler Bros. jewelry store. Must have 2 years experience in jewelry sales. Salary \$475 per week. Call for interview.

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Call for interview: 830-4010

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\$550 PER MO. TO START

Experienced in:
• SCHEDULES
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Ability to comply with company policies

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Final opportunity for young man 25-35 with 2-3 years exp. in accounting, auditing, tax, etc. Must have college degree in accounting. Salary \$475 per week. Call for interview.

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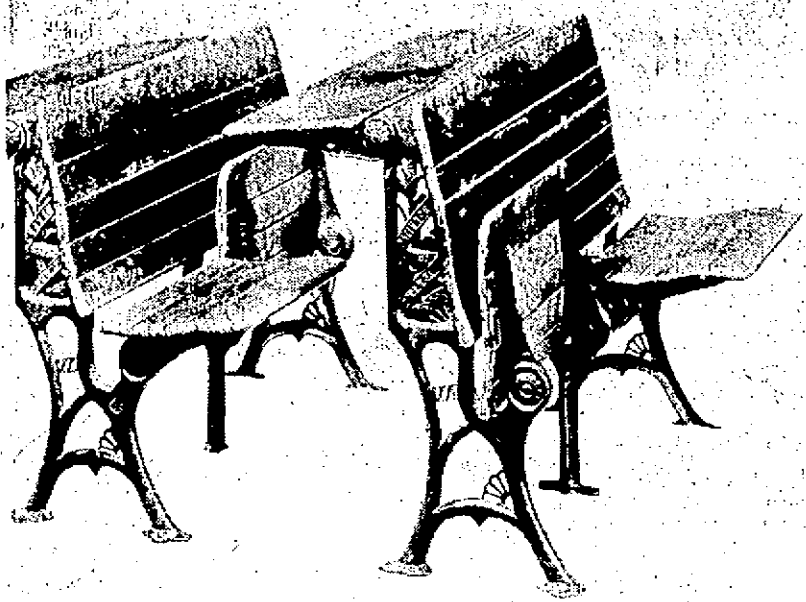
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Initial Carving Fast Becoming 'Lost Art'

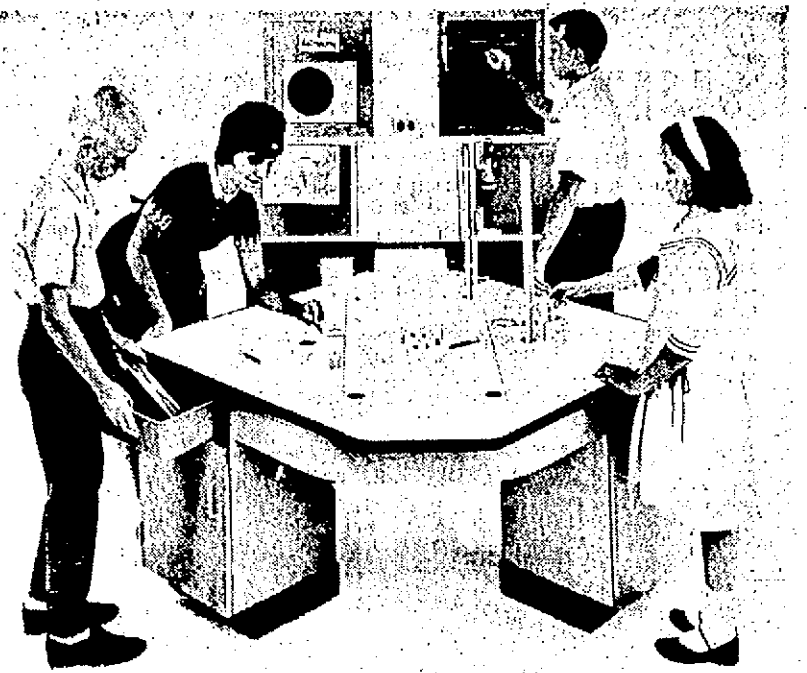
The old combination school desk—a heavy cast iron and maple wood desk for one pupil combined with a seat for the pupil ahead and bolted to the floor in military rows—was a challenge to any American boy with a jackknife.

To leave meaningful initials carved at random was as important to the more daring as were his Three R's.

The American Seating Company (whose officers no doubt missed the joy of such secretive carving) and fellow firms have succeeded in replacing the old maple ensemble with colorful plastic and steel chairs.

And the chairs are not bolted down, making it easier for moving into various functional arrangements, such as around today's math-science discovery work center (at right).

Oh, well. How many boys carry a jackknife (or play mumble-peg) these days anyway? Mark the passing of another "art."



Independent-Press-Telegram Progress

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1966

Pessimists See Symptoms Boom in Last Stages

By M. J. ROSSANT
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—The extreme turbulence experienced in the nation's financial markets is giving the jitters to business forecasters as well as to investors. While many forecasters still predict that business activity will continue forging ahead under relatively clear skies, a sizable minority now feel that the economy itself will encounter much rougher weather.

In looking ahead, forecasters say they face more than the usual number of uncertainties as they have few clues about the level of military spending for Viet Nam. They are just as much in the dark about the potential impact of tax increases, with some arguing that tax hikes are needed to counter inflation while others are convinced that they would make recession a certainty.

PERHAPS THE BIGGEST mystery concerns credit policy. Economists simply do not know just how much future business activity will be influenced by the growing scarcity and increasing cost of money. They do know changes in the money supply contribute to prosperity or recession, but they confess there is no way of measuring cause and effect.

The pessimists take the view the high cost of credit and the sharp fall-off in stock prices are typical symptoms of the last stages of a boom. They expect pressure on profits and on prices followed by a slackening in activity.

Optimists deny a painful readjustment is inevitable. They think the advance can be maintained if an appropriate tax policy is employed to help check wage and price increases.

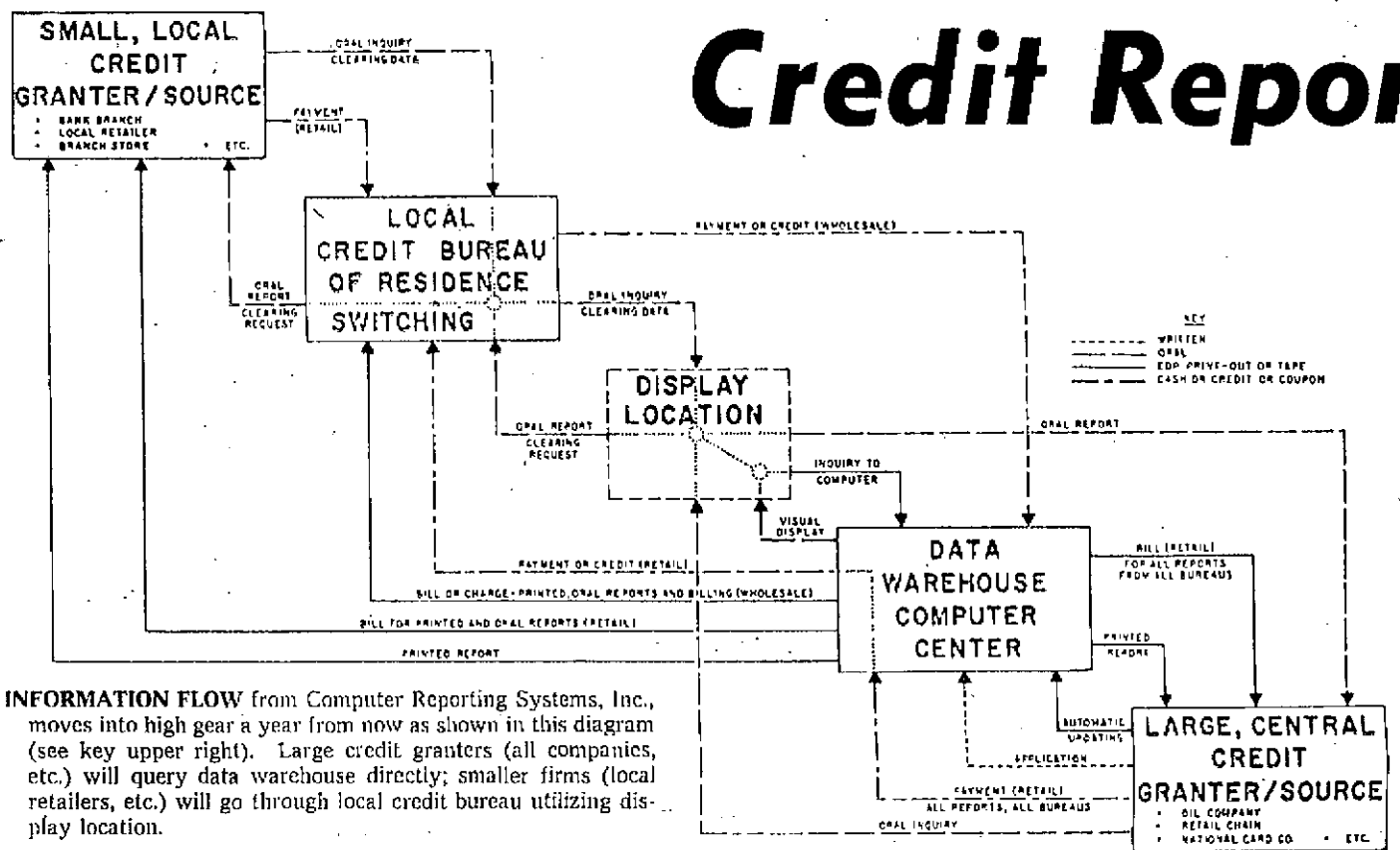
But even the optimists admit the storms that have convulsed the financial markets may make trouble for the overall economy.

THE CURRENT DROP in stock prices is viewed as far more serious than the 1965 decline, which is now regarded as a more technical reaction to a prolonged rise, or even than the 1962 debacle, which was preceded by unhealthy speculative excesses in unseasoned new issues and exacerbated by President Kennedy's dispute with the steel industry.

Now, the stock market slide has been accompanied

(Continued on Page R-7)

Computer Busy Memorizing Credit Reports



INFORMATION FLOW from Computer Reporting Systems, Inc., moves into high gear a year from now as shown in this diagram (see key upper right). Large credit granters (all companies, etc.) will query data warehouse directly; smaller firms (local retailers, etc.) will go through local credit bureau utilizing display location.

By ROBERT BECKMAN, Progress Section Editor

The method had its obvious shortcomings.

OTHER MERCHANTS granted credit on the basis of the applicant's occupation.

It, too, was a poor guide.

The more successful merchants in recent years have leaned on established credit bureaus for more accurate judgment.

Because they order a credit report on every applicant, they are able to keep 30-day account losses at about .5%. Losses on installment accounts also can be kept below the 1.5% mark if the credit granters dili-

gently use credit bureau reports.

In this fast-moving space age, what credit reporting method could be utilized to keep up with the faster pace of business?

The answer: Computers.

THUS, LAST JUNE, B. L. Gibbs, secretary-manager of the Long Beach Credit Association, and similar officers of 37 bureaus in the Southland areas announced an unprecedented joint venture to create a major centralized and computerized credit information center in Los Angeles.

Its name: Computer Reporting Systems, Inc.

Fundamental to the success of CRS will be a random access computer located in a warehouse facility in Los Angeles, to become operational in October on a modified basis.

Full conversion and functioning is expected in November, 1967.

BY THAT TIME, 16 million credit records of the 37 member bureaus will have been programmed into it, and it is probable that the one central source will have credit information on virtually every resident of the Pacific Southwest.

When a merchant wants credit information on an individual he will

place a phone call to the local bureau. His call will be automatically switched to a "display location," situated close to his area.

A GIRL AT the "display location" will receive the inquiry, push buttons that put her into contact with the central random access computer in Los Angeles and quickly she will have a full credit report on that individual flashed on a television screen in front of her.

She then will read off information to the local merchant.

Total elapsed time for the inquiry: 90 seconds. Cost to the merchant: 75 cents—or less.

MOST BUSINESSES REPORT STEADY GAINS

Fresno Mall Experiment is Encouraging



TREES, FOUNTAINS, STATUES . . . Along 10-Block Area Lures Shoppers

By Mary Ellis Carlton

FRESNO (UPI) — Fresno's great experiment — turning streets into parkways — has sparked new life into the city's downtown and may provide an answer for other towns with deteriorating business sections.

But most Fresnoans agree that the experiment is not over. There remains much to finish and perhaps some correcting.

As the city's award-winning Fulton Mall passed its second anniversary last week, most downtown businessmen enthusiastically called it the salvation of the downtown area. But others were not so sure.

SINCE THE CITY tore up the streets and replaced traffic with trees, fountains and statues along a 10-block area, most businesses in the once-declining downtown area have reported steady gains.

Fulton Street, once the city's main thoroughfare, and several adjoining streets are now filled with islands of greenery, modern sculptures and rest benches

under shade trees. The roar of traffic has been replaced by the sound of bubbling water and shouts of children romping in sawdust-covered play areas.

ROBERT MAFFIN, executive director of the Fresno Redevelopment Agency, said the mall has "exceeded all our expectations."

He said retail sales records for 1965 show an increase of about 15% over the previous year. Construction of the mall was completed in September, 1964.

"This compares quite favorably with an absolute decline in dollar volume existing before the mall," he said.

Maffin emphasized the need for "total planning" to achieve success in building a mall to revitalize a downtown area.

"MOST IMPORTANT is planning for adequate parking and traffic movement," he noted. "We took the cars off the streets but we can't ignore them."

He said the city plans to extend the present mall area to cover about 20 square blocks in the next five years at a cost of \$750,000 for the mall itself and \$15 million for additional parking facilities.

The original project was financed by \$1 million in federal urban renewal funds; \$18,000 from the city; \$605,000 collected by downtown businessmen, and \$200,000 raised by donations from Fresno residents.

TOM HIXIE, manager of the downtown association, cited even higher increases than the advent of the park-like atmosphere downtown.

"Some stores have shown increases as high as 40%," he said. "The initial phase of the mall project was very successful but we still have a lot to do."

Department store vice president Gerald Blum called the mall the "salvation of downtown Fresno."

"Before this thing started our business was growing but the future indicated

we might start thinking about a move to the suburbs," he said. "Now shops in the suburban shopping centers are trying to get space downtown."

BUT BLUM also is concerned about the experiment's future.

"We still don't have adequate parking," he said. "We've got to keep moving on this thing if we want it to live."

Some downtown merchants have taken a different view.

"It's for the birds," commented Lloyd Baird, owner of a shoe store. "My profits have dropped nearly 25% in the last two years. This thing confuses people and they'd rather go to a shopping center than come down here. I think it's ruined the downtown area."

Other dissidents said the mall was pleasant, but complained there were errors in its construction which hurt business.

ONE LONG-TIME downtown merchant who asked

(Continued on Page R-8)

Survey Shows Construction Pace Ever Rising

Construction projects in Southern California are going to be larger than ever before within the next two to five years—and there will be more of them.

This is the consensus of leading Los Angeles architectural firms surveyed by W. D. Shaw, manager of the Southern California chapter of Associated General Contractors.

In the construction industry, architects are regarded as the individuals with the best knowledge of what is ahead, Shaw says.

"They are the first persons contacted by people who

are planning any type of a development whether it is the creation of a wholly new city, an entire industrial district or simply a new home.

"The work on the architects' boards today will be the construction jobs of the future."

Architects queried in the AGC poll were unanimous in reporting that they currently have more projects in the works than at any time in the past. All say they are work-

ing at peak levels to meet the increasing demand for their services.

Welton Becket & Associates report that on the basis of their studies and their existing peak workload, they expect more building starts in the next two to five years than ever before.

QUINCY JONES of Jones and Emmons, formerly president of the American Institute of Architects, says

he now has more work and bigger projects than the largest firm in the area would have handled a few years ago.

Others speak of the huge size of proposed developments. They cite projects being planned in their offices

KEN CHILCOTE... On Vacation

now which involve creation of entire cities, major redevelopment of present cities, and construction of entire industrial districts.

"All of our projects have been in the 'major' category, but the ones we are now working on are even larger and more revolutionary," says a spokesman for Charles Luckman & Associates.

In the area of industrial construction, Albert C. Martin & Associates reports it has some huge projects under study for clients which will change the entire character of certain areas of Southern California when built.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE Trade Tips ON THE WORLD MARKET

Whether it's making aspirin tablets in Yemen or killing mosquitoes in Hong Kong, people are looking to American industry for the equipment. The Arabia Drug Co. seeks machinery for a pharmaceutical plant in Sanaa, and a Kowloon firm wants electronic devices for killing flying insects.

Variety spices hundreds of trade opportunities for U.S. businessmen around the world. A Dutch firm wants modern American kitchen furniture; a company in Taiwan wants U.S. bowling alleys; a firm in Australia seeks industrial and process control instruments.

Because exports mean added profits for U.S. businessmen, the U.S. Department of Commerce each week published a series of tips gathered by the Government's worldwide commercial listening posts.

YEMEN—Electric-powered machines for making aspirin and sulfaguanidine tablets, with 5-10,000 per day tablet capacity. Electric ovens for drying powder to make tablets. (All machinery 200 V. 50 cycle). Chemical balances, from 1 mg to 100 kg capacity for use in plant. Request air mail replies, literature and prices c.i.f. Hodeida, Yemen or Aden. Arabia Drug Co., P.O. Box 40, Sanaa.

THAILAND—Helicopters, four seats and more, using jet engines. Lawn mowers, sod cutters, turf aerators and other equipment used in care of turf. Requests six copies of detailed catalogs together with f.o.b. or c.i.f. price quotations. The Uthai Import and Export Co., Ltd., 22/8 Suriwongse Road, P.O. Box 707, Bangkok.

YUGOSLAVIA—Prune processing plant, capacity 1.5 tons per hour at 4 minute average processing time. Machines for fruit harvesting, machines for shaking plum and cherry trees; machines for picking apples, pears, peaches. Plantazkoop Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association, Kneza Milosa 45, Belgrade.

NETHERLANDS—Colonial and other traditional style furniture. Direct purchase and/or agency. Verkoopkantoor van Auwenbroek's Meubelfabriek N.V., 12 Stationsstraat, or P.O. Box 60, Vlaardingen.

PAKISTAN—Laboratory equipment and supplies for colleges and research centers. Engineering Equipment Co. Ltd., 90/B Gulberg II, Lahore.

SINGAPORE—Supply of electrically driven low-lift flood and transfer pumps, diesel driven low-lift pumps, all with varying capacities; miscellaneous pipework and valves. Bid deadline Sept. 1966. Binnie & Partners, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. (Tel. 202-WO-7-5580).

GERMANY—Devices for purification of exhaust gases for motor vehicles (filters, afterburners. Direct purchase and agency. Walter Steinebronn, 7 Stuttgart-Feuerbach, Kruppstrasse 34-36.

HONG KONG—Electrical appliances for controlling mosquitoes and other flying insects in homes and institutions. Insecticides, in power form, for mosquito and flying insect control. Deutsch-Chinesische Apotheke, Room 73, 2nd Floor, Chungking Mansions, 36-44 Nathan Road, Kowloon, Hong Kong.

LIBYA—Gas and electric welding and cutting equipment. Leone Habib & F.ilo, 66 Jaddat Omar el Muktar, Tripoli.

MALAWI—Small but complete machinery to convert tung kernels to oil; capacity up to 1,000 tons per annum; quotations in pounds sterling. C.I.F. Beira; each main item separately; estimate delivery time. Planters' Agency (Pvt) Ltd., P.O. Box 70, Cholo.

SUDAN—Supply of five electric refrigerators, 12 cubic foot capacity, 110 volts d.c. Tender No. 3561, bid deadline Sept. 27. Sudan Govt. Purchasing Agent, 3-5 Cleveland Row, St. James', London, S.W. 1. (Telephone 202-WO-7-5345).

TAIWAN—Bowling alleys and equipment. Hoffman Trading Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 807, Taipei.

VIET NAM—General machinery, chiefly coffee processing machinery, textile and agricultural machinery. Full

New Model Auto Run Impresses

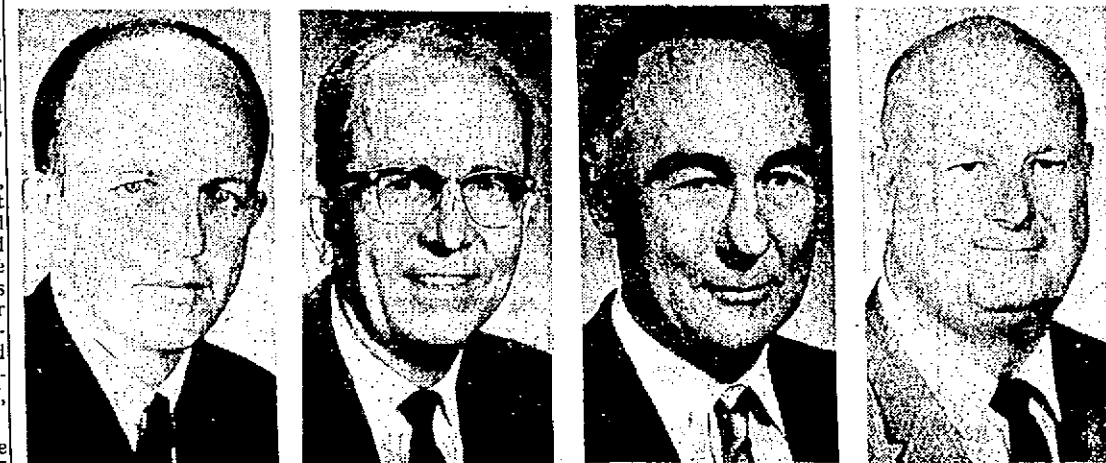
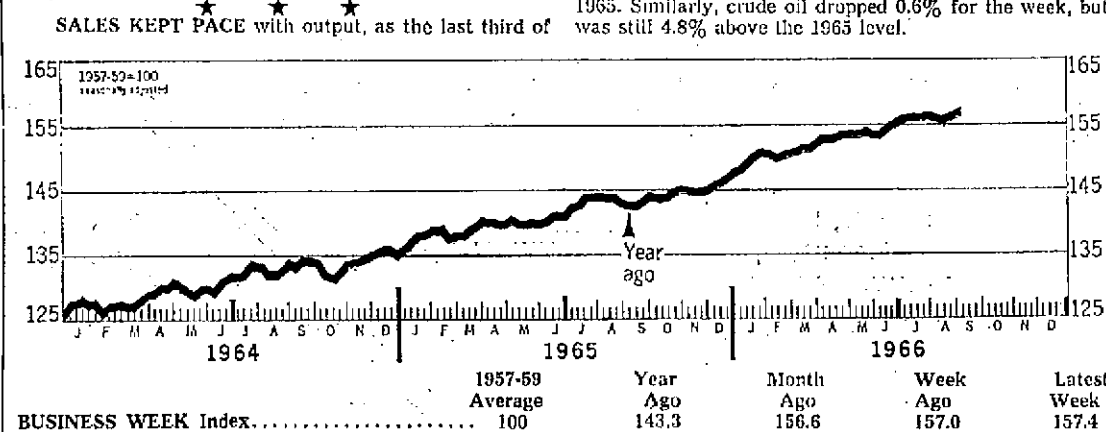
The Index continues its upward progress for the third straight week, and also set a second straight all-time high mark for itself.

Auto plants helped to push the chart along, as the 1967 model run moved into higher gear. The figures are predictably impressive: U.S. car production last week was 101.1% ahead of a week ago and 72.6% ahead of the same week in 1965, and total car and truck production jumped 90.9% above the previous week and 44.4% above the 1965 level.

August was one of the best sales periods for dealers since April.

Among the other components, paperboard production recovered after a two-week slump and rose 3.3% for the latest week. The transportation components kept their forward movement: railroad carloadings increased 6.5% for the week, and intercity truck tonnage was 1.5% ahead of the previous week.

On the down-side, electric power fell 3.7% below the prior week, but is still 7.3% ahead of the same week in 1965. Similarly, crude oil dropped 0.6% for the week, but was still 4.8% above the 1965 level.



JAMES H. MCJUNKIN ALVIN K. MADDY CAPT. J. ROUNTREE ROBERT METZGAR

Reveal L.B. Harbor Appointment

H. E. Ridings Jr., chairman of the Long Beach Harbor Commission, last week made four appointments filling old and newly created positions. The moves were predicted in Jack O. Baldwin's "Ports of Progress" column a month ago.

Alvin K. Maddy, executive secretary of the commission for the past 28 years, has been appointed to the newly created position of director of port development.

He will continue to serve as acting general manager of the port in the absence of the manager and assistant general manager. His responsibilities will include trade promotion, marketing and sales.

ROBERT H. METZGAR, administrative assistant for the past four years, has been appointed executive secretary.

Metzgar has been with the Port of Long Beach since 1952 and has served as director of publicity and public relations.

CAPT. JOHN ROUNTREE, port traffic manager of the Port of Long Beach for the past seven years, has been named to the newly created position of director of port operations.

A graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, Rountree is the former commandant of the 11th U.S. Coast Guard District.

His responsibilities include the operations of the port's wharfing, statistical, traffic and security sections.

Metzgar has been with the Port of Long Beach since 1952 and has served as director of publicity and public relations.

BUBBLY CHRISTENING

George Fountain (left), president of Builders' Exchange of Long Beach, pours champagne for Vice President Newt Wrench as Exchange members hold first meeting in remodeled building, 1423 Walnut Ave. Exchange building now houses branch office of F. W. Dodge Co., publisher of construction project news.

REX L HODGES REALTY

OFFERS GREATER FINANCING OPPORTUNITY

There must be a reason . . .

Financial "know-how" is one of them. 37 years of experience and a professional staff makes a difference in today's financial markets. We offer secondary financing, cash to buyers, cash to sellers and even guaranteed home sales.

let one call do it all

REX L HODGES REALTY

16 Offices to Serve You
Dial 113 for the Office Nearest You

There's A New Level of Luxury Coming—and it's in nearby LAKEWOOD! (the last of the land . . . for the finest homes yet)

Mayfair LAKEWOOD ESTATES

We're not open yet . . . but if you want to sneak a peak, come by . . . and buy.

SINGLE STORY TWO STORY SPLIT LEVEL

SPARKLING NEW DESIGNS!

from \$33,500 to \$38,950
10% down 6 1/2% financing

Driving Directions: From Long Beach take Lakewood Blvd. north to South St. St. Lawrence, go right (left) or South St. to Carthill Ave., then left (right) to the entrance to sales office and model homes. (Directly across from either Lardston School)

RICHARD D. McHISH
BUILDER

What's New?... EVERYTHING!

Showcase HOMES

will soon be showing off all that's new and exciting in new home design. Be a snoop . . . sneak in soon.

Custom Completion

Your new Showcase Home . . . as you like it! Big, Bold New Plans . . . Big, Beautiful New Designs . . . Big, Bountiful New Features . . . All in a home tailored to your wish from \$25,950

MODELS OPEN 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

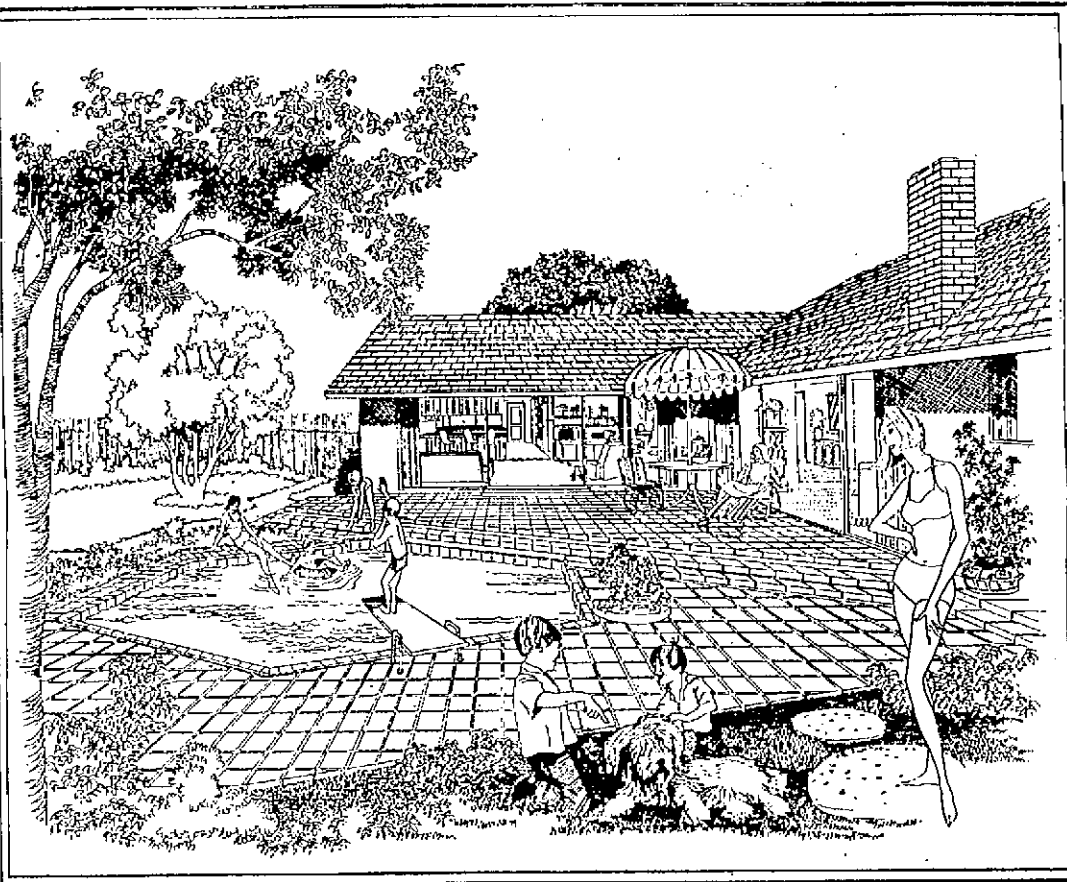
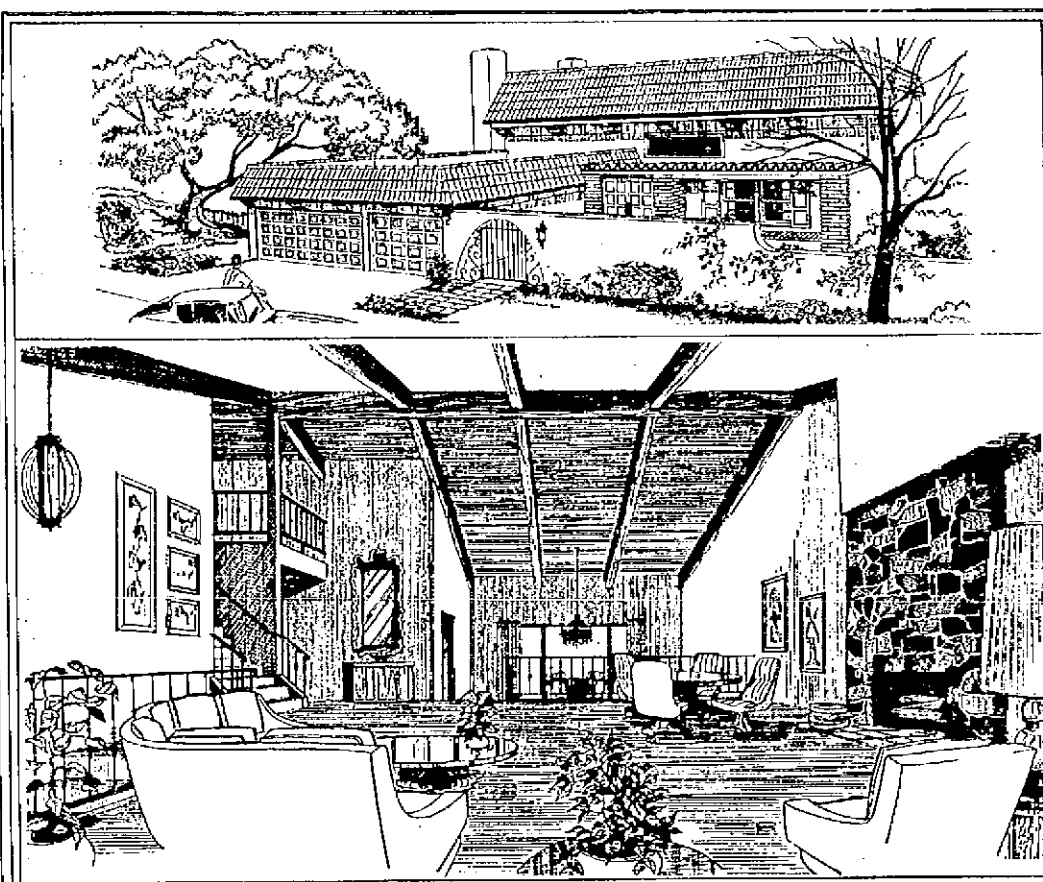
Sales Office Tel. 714-492-4622

McFARLAND CO. TELEPHONE PLANNED HOMES Sales Agent

LAST WEEK

SUMMER TRADE IN FAIR!

SAVE UP TO \$2,000 BY TRADING YOUR PRESENT HOME NOW!



MOVE WAY UP WITH NOTHING DOWN

HURRY! Last chance to profit from our current LOW COST FINANCING—you must act by September 18!

Just a short time left to trade your present home on a brand new STARDUST HOME—and save up to \$2,000 (or even more) on our current low cost financing!

Over 200 enthusiastic new Stardust homeowners have taken advantage of our proven 72-HOUR GUARANTEED TRADE-IN PLAN. We bought their homes for cash... relieved them forever from the problems of selling their home before they could purchase their new Stardust Home.

You'll find this money-saving plan will work for you. It is GUARANTEED. It is BONA FIDE. It REALLY WORKS! It will enable you to move up to the spacious new STARDUST HOME you want, usually for NO MONEY DOWN (depending on the equity in your present home)—and return EXTRA CASH to you if you so elect—cash you can use in any way you choose!

You'll know within 72 hours just what you'll get from your present home. By acting now—before the end of our SUMMER TRADE-IN FAIR—you profit from our current low cost financing... millions of dollars of loan money, arranged for months ago, with low 5 3/4 % interest, and for loans as long as 30 years!

This supply of low cost money is strictly limited (our lenders' commitments positively end October 22nd). This means that a family trading their present home for a new Stardust Home MUST BE THROUGH ESCROW by that date. Only in this way can you benefit from these amazing low terms... terms that will SAVE YOU UP TO \$2,000 compared with the financing deemed now to be necessary after present commitments expire!

HOME PRICES GOING UP!

In addition, lumber, copper, all prices are going up—so homes are bound

to cost more, too. So come out today... now... while you can save up to \$2,000 during the remaining days of our sensational SUMMER TRADE-IN FAIR. Remember, you must be through your escrow (which normally takes 30 days), before October 22nd. This means that you've no time to lose! Come out today... act today! Trade in before school starts... and save thousands!

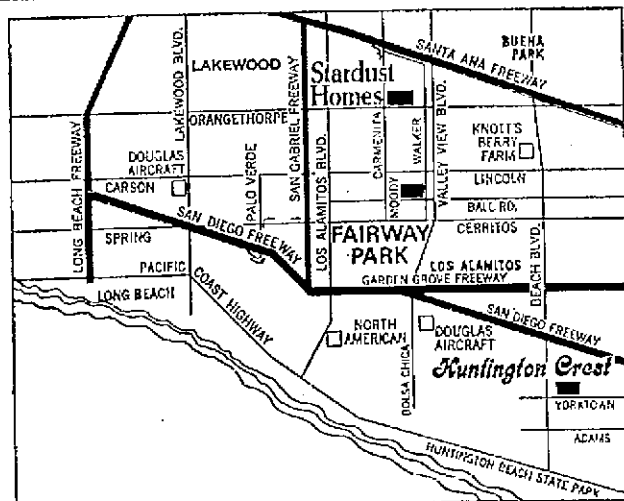
VETERANS! YOU, TOO, CAN MOVE WAY UP WITH NOTHING DOWN!

You can still buy even the largest, most elegant home in STARDUST PARK with NO DOWN PAYMENT, if you are a qualified veteran. So, if you thought that full 100% financing at low 5 3/4 % interest was a thing of the past on a large, luxury home—come to STARDUST PARK today! These full \$35,000 loans were arranged for last fall. After these contracts expire—within weeks—the cost of these homes must go up—\$2,000 and more! So come out today. Bring your discharge papers or certificate of eligibility (Cold War Vets included) so no time will be lost... no opportunity missed! This way you can move right in!



STARDUST HOMES

A privately walled community of 1,200 homes by Robert H. Grant and Co., the Southland's fastest-selling community.



LA PALMA—Newest, master-planned community in this most convenient area, and already the home of more than 450 families whose executive and professional incomes are far above average, ranging \$12,000 a year and more! Here is one of the last large areas being carefully developed and where high appreciation of your home is almost certain.

\$24,950 to \$34,950
1 & 2 Story and Four Dimensional Designs
3 and 4 Bedrooms • Dens • 2 & 3 Baths
• Genuine hardwood floors on raised foundations or luxurious carpeting
• Lifetime concrete driveways
• Terrazzo tile entries
• Walled patios
• Underground utilities
• Exclusive Sun-Lite® Kitchens
• Many homes with 3-car garages
Phones: (213) 860-1322 (714) 521-1204
Immediate occupancy on some models, move in before school starts.

Fine Models Now on View at Showcase

Builder Bill Krueger's new Showcase Homes community in Westminster is showing seven decorated and furnished model homes at Magnolia Street and McFadden Avenue.

The models illustrate some of the 25 exterior stylings offered in the custom community. Showcase will have over 600 homes in this unit when completed.

Interiors vary. Buyers have a choice of colors, fixtures and decorating features. A popular option is the growing room area which may be finished by the buyer or by the builder to specifications.

Custom homes at Showcase sell from \$25,950, according to sales agent Frank McFarland. Down payments are from 5% plus costs.

DRAPES, wall-to-wall carpeting, lots of ceramic tile, copper piping, fireplaces and forced air heating systems are other features.

Models and homes under construction may be visited daily by driving on the San Diego Freeway to Beach Boulevard (Highway 39), north on Beach to McFadden Avenue and east (right) on McFadden to Magnolia Street, Westminster.



ELECTED

Eric L. Frank, chief industrial engineer, U. S. Naval Weapons Station, Seal Beach, is newly elected president of Orange County Engineering Council. Frank, of Santa Ana, also is senior member and past chairman of Orange County Community Hospital Services Project.

Trust Council to Hear Judge Joe Raycraft Talk

Long Beach Superior Court Judge Joe Raycraft will speak before members of the Estate Planning and Trust Council of Long Beach Thursday noon at the Petroleum Club.

His topic will be "Have You Made a Will?"

Current officers of the Council are Orville Rundle,

Prestige Homes Offering Trade Program Now

A new trade program has been instituted at Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach, and purchased in the past according to Dan Mytinger, sales manager for the Doyle Development Co.'s community of over 1200 homes built three years.

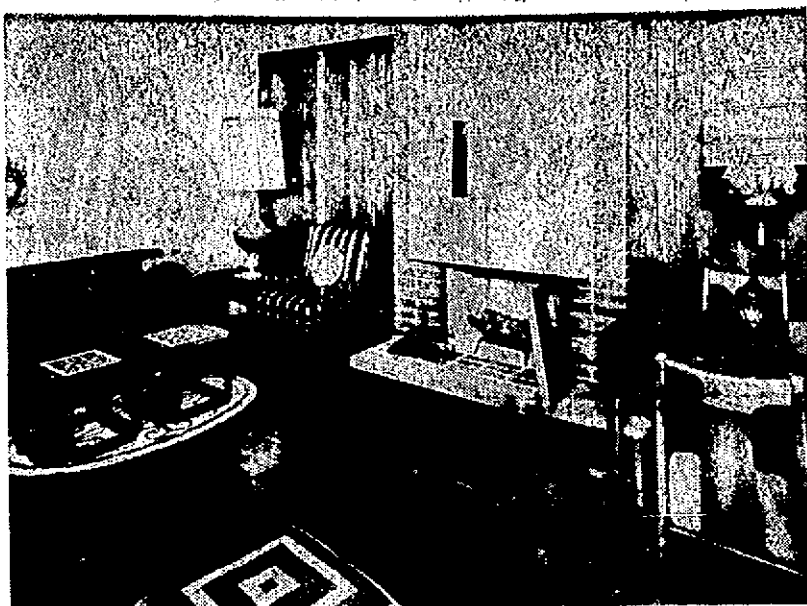
L.B. Realtors See Film on Long Beach

Members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, meeting at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday at the Crown Cafeteria, will see the film, "Long Beach is a Symphony," according to E. T. Moore, program chairman.

The film, produced by the Independent, Press-Telegram, covers industry, commerce and community life.

Also involved in the preparation of the color film was Long Beach Promotion, Inc.

president; Dudley Apps, vice president, and Chuck Boyer, secretary-treasurer. They represent New York Life, Security First National Bank and Hulsey-Boyer Insurance, respectively.



SEPARATE FAMILY ROOMS... In New 'College Series'

THE TWO-STORY, three, four and five-bedroom, two walk-in closets and ward-

and three-bath, two and three-car garage homes, include two "bonus room" plans; an atrium plan; formal dining areas and sunken liv-

ing rooms in most plans, half mile from the Huntington Center shopping area and

and marinas. Prestige Homes' newest series, the "College Series," from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily with refreshments being served from noon to 5 p.m. each

From the Long Beach area, take the San Diego Freeway east to the Springdale Street exit. Go south on Springdale about two miles to Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach.

Nine model homes are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily with refreshments being served from noon to 5 p.m. each

Purchases of Insurance in New Record

Life insurance buying surged to new records in the United States during the first half of 1966, with the Midwest generally showing the biggest increases in purchases of ordinary policies.

Californians again bought more ordinary life insurance than families in any other state, but Illinois and four other states had larger dollar increases than California.

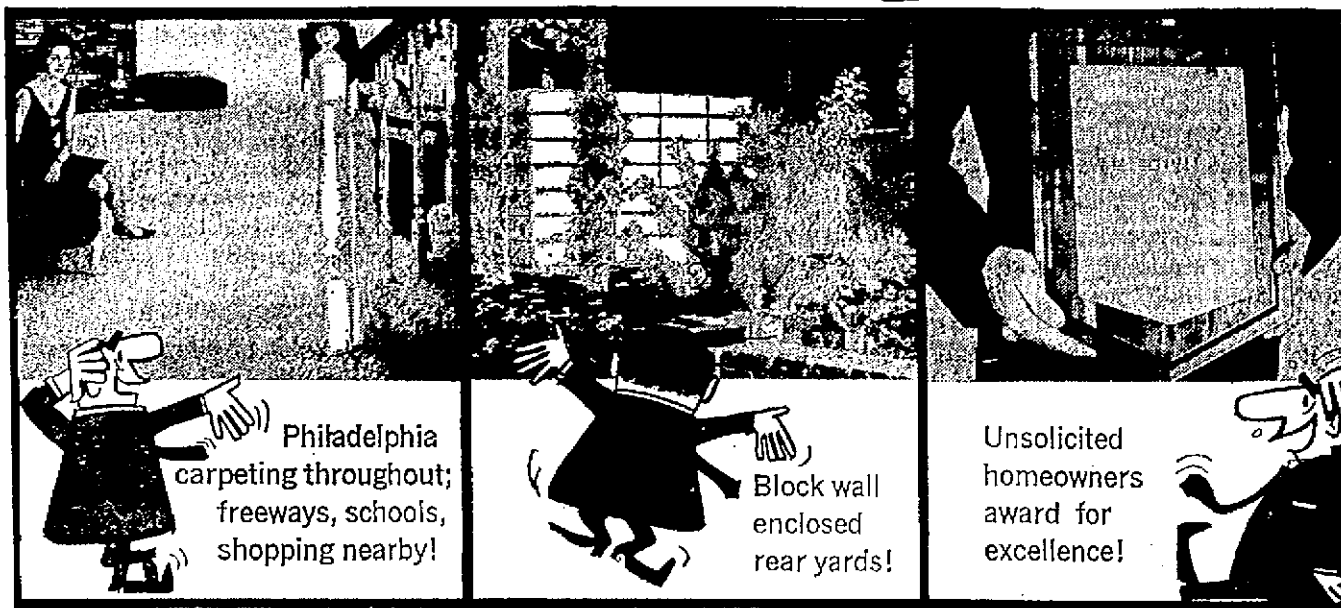
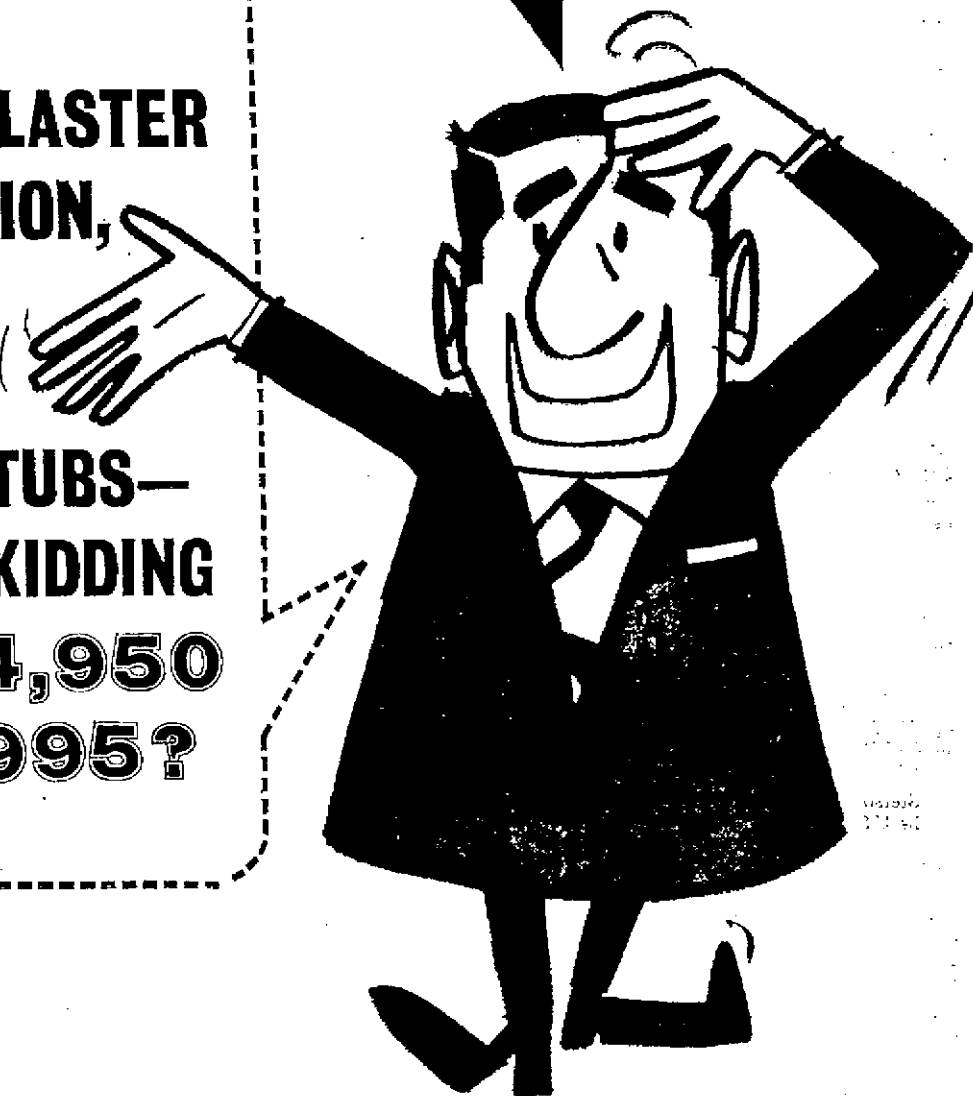
THE INSTITUTE of Life Insurance reports that Americans bought a total of more than \$58 billion of protection, under all types of policies. This was a net increase of \$3.8 billion or 7% over the first half of 1965.

Individual purchases under ordinary policies accounted for \$3 out of every \$4 of the increase, although by far the largest percentage rise was in group life insurance buying.

BUY NOW—MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS!

A few choice plans ready for immediate occupancy! Special bonus to weekday buyers!

LATH AND PLASTER CONSTRUCTION, CONCRETE DRIVES, CAST IRON TUBS—ARE THEY KIDDING FROM \$24,950 TO \$33,995?



3,4,5 bedroom; singles, splits, two story models
NO MONEY DOWN to Vets—Also F.H.A. and flexible conventional financing!

College Park HOMES

Take Long Beach Fwy. or San Gabriel Fwy. to San Diego Fwy. South to Valley View Turnoff, North and follow the signs to models. OR—Garden Grove Fwy. West to Valley View, North to models.

phone: (714) 893-9529

Philadelphia Carpet Company



LARGEST U.S. POWER FACILITY

Water pours over spillway at Grand Coulee Dam on Columbia's River in Washington where Honeywell-built digital computer system (in powerhouse at right) automatically monitors and logs operational data of generators, switchyards and pumps. Grand Coulee's rated capacity of nearly 2 million kilowatts is fed into Northwest power pool. A third powerhouse, authorized recently by Congress, will enlarge generating capacity by 3.6 million kilowatts.

Would You Believe..

- Air-Conditioned Luxury
 - 2600 Sq. Ft. 4 & 5 Bedroom Homes
- AT A SAVINGS OF **\$2750?**

ANAHEIM ESTATES



4 & 5 Bedrooms..

KING SIZE LOTS

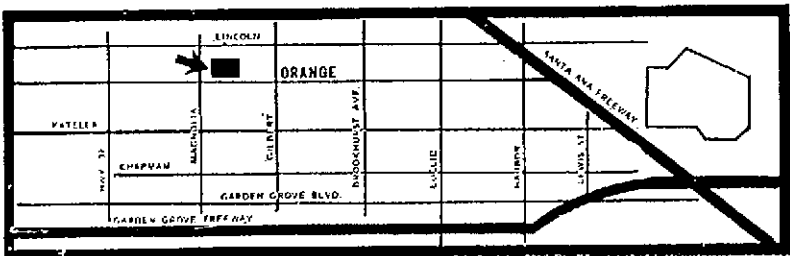
Separate Dining Rooms & Family Room... All Electric Kitchens — Quality Carpeting throughout.

Landscaping, Sprinkler System and Fencing... to 10,200 Sq. Ft. Secluded Street... Close to Schools, Library and Shopping...

\$38,750!

6 1/4% 30-Yr. Loans
Models Open Daily 10:30 to Dusk

MOVE-IN READY



2523 W. ORANGE, ANAHEIM, CALIF. Ph. 826-2830



NEW WAVE IN OCEAN MAPS

New map projection to "flatten" earth without distortion has been disclosed by Lockheed-California Company scientists. Method, developed during Navy-sponsored program, will help forecast ocean waves as is weather. It accurately converts globe into 20 triangular map segments (on wall). Forecasting is done by information fed into computers.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

Outport Officer Saw Cargo Volume Jump

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Reporter

LL Col. Warren E. Reed, awarded the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding service as military commander of Southern California Outport at Long Beach, has retired after 25 years of service.

During his command at the Outport, Reed witnessed an upsurge in cargo volume of 1,000% since the start of the Viet Nam buildup.

Headquartered at Pier B, Port of Long Beach, since 1962, the Outport controls the input of military cargo to Southern California terminals for overseas shipment. The Long Beach facility is a unit of the eight-state Western Area, Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service headquartered at the Oakland Army Base.

JOHN HYLAND WILL become president and Al Herbold will be the new executive vice president of Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company following the retirements of Charles Bailey and Charles Tilley as No. 1 and No. 2 executives of the Wilmington firm.

WEST COAST SHIPPING interests seeking a representative on the Federal Maritime Commission are plugging the appointment of Ted Stetson to fill a vacancy on the board.

Stetson has more than 40 years' experience in the steamship and exporting field dating back to 1925 when he was in the steamship business in Los Angeles Harbor.

Stetson is currently manager of Export Services, for the U.S. Borax and Chemical Corp., to the FMC.

UNLESS YOU ARE ON a participating boat in the forthcoming Fishermen's Fiesta on Oct. 2, or on an authorized Coast Guard vessel, and pass through the area of the fiesta in a boat you will be subject to a \$500 fine.

That is five times the fine which can be assessed for causing the recent oil slick that slopped ashore along Southland beaches in early August.

It is not that the fiesta fine is high . . . but the water pollution fine is so minimal!



FULLY-EQUIPPED KITCHEN

Beauty, convenience are built into all three and four-bedroom homes at Green Acres development, Gardena. Fully equipped kitchen, with breakfast bar adjoining separate dining room, is shown. Homes, available now, are priced from \$25,950 to \$29,950, including carpeting, sprinklers, rear yard fencing. Take Long Beach Freeway north, turn left on Artesia, south on Avalon to Elsmere.

KEEPS SECRETARIES BUSY

J. C. Penney to Be 91 Friday; Advocates 'Golden Rule' Way

NEW YORK (UPI)—As a boy of 8 on the Missouri frontier, not many years after the civil war, James Cash Penney was called aside by his father one night after dinner and told that from then on he would have to raise the money to pay for his own clothes.

So he ran errands for a nickel and worked for his father in the hay field, to earn the dollar for his first "self-bought footwear"—brogans, he recalls, "of cowhide, black and clumsy, put together with wooden pegs, fastened over the instep with coarse black enameled buckles."

He bought a pig and fattened it and sold it for a dollar. He bought more and began to see the profit in it when his father told him to sell his pigs—in the off season for pork—because the neighbors were complaining of the smell.

He raised watermelons and when they were ripe he guarded them with a shotgun. He began to offer the melons for sale outside the county fairgrounds—"10 cents for big ones—good ones for half a dime," he recalled three quarters of a century later—when his father came along and said, "Jim, pick up and go home. You're disgracing the Penneys."

At home, his father explained that by setting up his wagon outside the fairgrounds gate he had been competing unfairly with those who had paid dearly for a concession to sell to the fairgoers.

J. C. Penney today is a short and stout white-haired man with a little white mustache who wears bow ties and \$3.25 shirts that are sold in pork—because the neighbors the 1,609 stores that bear his name. ("Sometimes we have Friday,

them on special for \$2.50, isn't that right, Dick?" he asked an associate.)

PENNEY WAS recalling the old days. He sat behind a huge, clear desk on the 45th floor of a Manhattan skyscraper. Pictures of his children and their children lined the walls. On his desk was a stack of copies of his latest book, "The View from the Ninth Decade."

His hearing is not so good, he said, and "even though my eyesight is impaired my vision is better than ever."

Two days a week, he comes to the office from his New York apartment to work as a member of the board of directors of the J. C. Penney Co. He keeps three secretaries busy, reading correspondence to him and taking down his answers.

He will be 91 years old Friday.

FURNISHED MODEL FOR SALE!

BELLFLOWER EASTRIDGE

Now you can have immediate occupancy on a luxuriously furnished tri-level bedroom home at Bellflower's prestige address.

Award-winning models at Bellflower Eastridge have:

- Wall-to-Wall 100% Continuous Filament Nylon Carpeting
- Draperies
- O'Keefe & Merritt Kitchen Appliances
- Decorator-selected Furniture, Wall Coverings
- Professional Landscaping
- Dozens of Elegant Extras!

Make your move now, before school starts. Come to Bellflower Eastridge. This is a limited offer!

Bellflower Eastridge is open daily from 10 a.m. until dark. Models located on Hacienda Street at Grand Avenue, just two blocks north and east of the main intersection of Woodruff Avenue and Artesia Boulevard in Bellflower. Sales office telephone 925-2820. A development of the R. A. Watt Company.

Buy a home at Meadowbrook, and trade in your old life.



Ho hum. Another weekend.

Is this the way you feel in your present home?

If it is, maybe you should change homes. Maybe you should come to Meadowbrook.

At Meadowbrook, there is always plenty to do. There are swimming pools, barbecue areas, game courts, picnic areas, a sauna bath, recreation centers (three of them including the Meadowbrook Club), neighborhood parks (eleven of them), and all kinds of planned and unplanned community activities. (If this sounds like a big country club, that's just what we had in mind.)

You might also like to know that we give your kids something to do besides hang over your shoulder. We have wading pools and play areas and game rooms and even a teenage party room complete with juke box. You never have to worry about your kids being

outside

either, because

our homes are built on cul-de-sacs and there's no through traffic.

The homes? They're built for you to enjoy, too. All have "Totalhome" refrigerated air conditioning. Indoor-outdoor "pass-through" kitchen windows. Private patios. Two-car garages. And some homes even have a fireplace in the master bedroom.

So you can see that when you buy a home at Meadowbrook, you get a lot more than just a house.

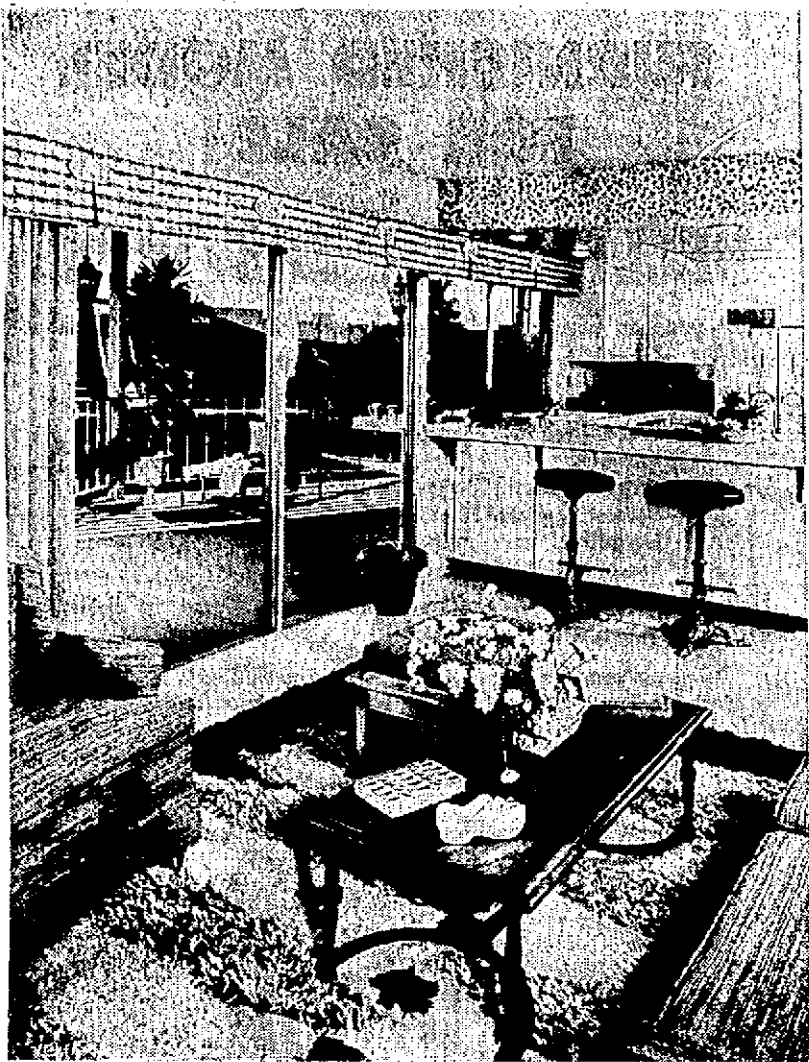
You get a whole new way of life.

Meadowbrook

From \$22,950. a country club village

Veterans no down payment • New Cold War Veterans terms • Easy FHA, Cal-Vet, and Conventional terms • On-the-spot trade-in for your present home • Larwin, one of the nation's leading developers of new communities.





DUAL-SERVICE KITCHENS... Feature in La Palma Homes



ROBERT V. MORSE

CTI of L.B. Gives Veep Job to Morse

Robert V. Morse has been appointed vice president of Control Technology, Inc., of Long Beach, it was announced by Dr. Albert S. Jackson, president.

During his association with CTI since 1962, Morse has made major contributions to the firm's research efforts in control systems, aircraft carrier landing systems, automatic air traffic control systems, missile/launcher systems, and error analysis of hybrid computer systems.

He also has designed and directed various simulation studies utilizing digital and analog computer systems.

MORSE formerly was employed by Sperry Gyroscope Company.

CTI, a subsidiary of Milgo Electronic Corporation of Miami, Fla., specializes in analog, digital and hybrid computer applications.

Located in the Long Beach area since 1960, it will be moved this month into a new facility at 3450 E. Spring St. in the Long Beach Airport Industrial Park.

THE NEW facility will provide the room required for CTI expansion as a result of new, long term contracts.

A significant feature of the new CTI complex is the Computation Center which will be utilized on CTI projects and offered to perform computer services for professional engineers, architects, construction firms and aerospace companies.

O'Shea Appointed District Manager

Henry D. O'Shea has been appointed district manager of the area served by the Long Beach and Downey offices of Universal C.I.T. Credit Corporation, vice president Frank L. Hurst, in charge of the company's California division, announced.

O'Shea has been branch manager for the company's Inglewood local office for the past year.

Average Annual Income \$12,100 at Stardust Park

A survey of the last 102 families who have moved into Stardust Park, La Palma, reveals their average is \$12,100 per year, it has been reported by W. Dean Hanson, vice president of marketing for Robert H. Grant and Company, builders and developers of the community.

More than 75% of the new La Palma residents are former homeowners, Hanson said, and they have an average of 2.08 children per family.

Credit reports indicate these families are first rate citizens and will, indeed, be an asset to La Palma, he added.

STARDUST PARK is located at Orangefield and Carmelita on the boundary between Los Angeles and Orange Counties — one quarter mile south of the Santa Ana Freeway and within three miles of the new San Gabriel

River Freeway which links the community to the San Diego Freeway.

The walled community features one and two-story models with a dramatic quad-level design. The homes are priced from \$24,950 to \$34,950 with 5 1/2% interest loans for as long as 30 years.

THREE TO FIVE-bedroom models feature hardwood floors, concrete driveways, terrazzo tile entries, walled front and rear patios, sun-lit kitchens and include three-car garages.

A special feature of the community—the first to rise in the city of La Palma—is its underground utilities.

Stardust Park is reached from Los Angeles by driving south on the Santa Ana Freeway to the Carmelita Road off-ramp and following Carmelita to the model site.

New Engineered Lumber Sizes Promise Quality, Economy in Home Building

Special to The Progress Section

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Home builders, designers, carpenters, lenders and, last but not least, a majority of the agencies representing lumber producers, have endorsed and recommended new more efficient engineered sizes for softwood lumber.

The basis of the new, more precise lumber standard proposal is the equating of both dry and green lumber sizes at a specific moisture content—a maximum of 19%, with an average of 15%.

Under this schedule, both dry and green softwood lumber would be sized at the mill to achieve the same dimensions in service. Under the old standard, green lumber shrank to significantly smaller dimensions after seasoning in use.

The new lumber size recommendations, approved by the American Lumber Standards Committee, have been recommended to the Department of Commerce for acceptance as an industry-wide standard to replace the present softwood lumber standard.

THE A.L.S.C. is made up of representatives of lumber producing organizations, retail and wholesale lumber distributors, builders, architects, contractors and other business and consumer representatives.

Stripped of technicalities, the new system permits use of the same joist and rafter span for both green and dry lumber products and provides a more precise basis for modular design with wood.

The new size standard proposal has the endorsement of representatives of the American Institute of Architects, the National Association of Home Builders, the Associated General Contractors of America, the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, the U.S. Savings and Loan League and the Western Wood Products Association.

OTHERS ARE the Redwood Inspection Service, the Northeastern Retail Lumbermen's Association, the Northern Hardwood and Pine Manufacturers Association, Southern Pine Inspection Bureau, the National Forest Products As-

sociation, plus such other government and industry groups as the Federal Housing Administration, the Department of Defense and the Cooperative League of the USA.

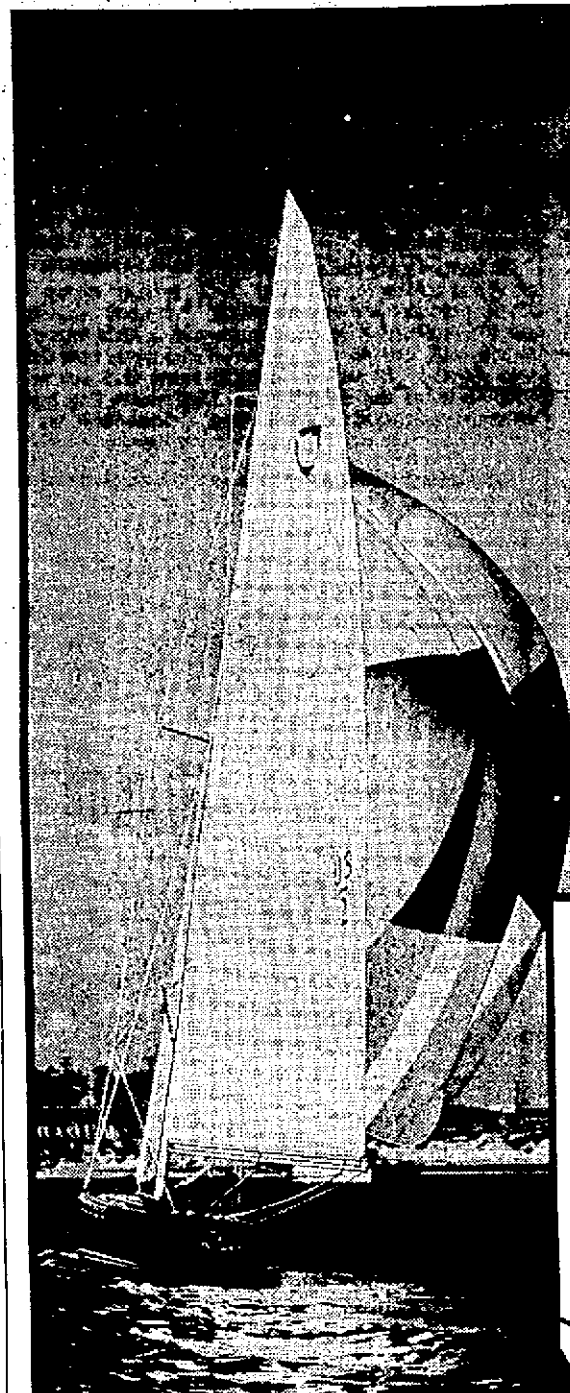
For the new home buyer

the advantages of the new standard mean an essentially better product than he currently is getting. With a more efficient size based upon moisture content, both dry and green lumber would have improved

strength and stiffness characteristics with greater economy.

THE NEW STANDARD also would require that lumber be marked to indicate grade and moisture

condition. The proposed standard for "green" lumber sets the green surfaced size slightly larger than the "dry" dimension to allow for shrinkage after surfacing at the mill.



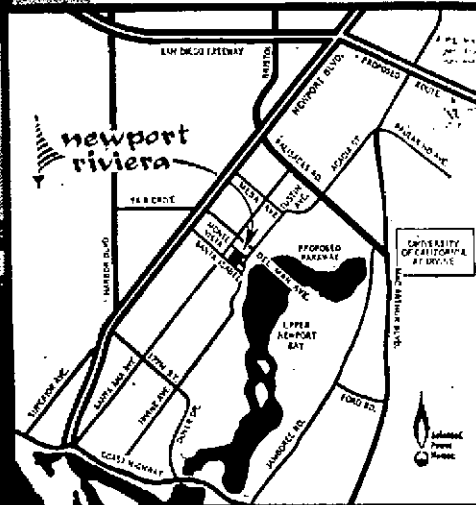
AND THEN SOME! riviera

The University District's
Most Exclusive Address!

Buy... Or Lease
TOWNHOUSE HOMES

The smart set leases...or buys...at Newport Riviera...it's the sophisticated address for discriminating people! 2 to 4 bedrooms, 2 & 3 bath Townhouse Homes with attached 2-car garages, surround a \$225,000 Recreation Center with pool, game rooms, Teen Center, playground, lounge, hobby rooms, pavilion, putting green and acres of lush, green lawn.

UNIQUE NEW PURCHASE PLAN NOW IN EFFECT!
YEAR'S LEASES FROM \$225 PER MO.
Move In For As Little As \$350!
BUY... FROM \$24,950!



Cooled by "Sea-Frigration"

DOYLE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, INC. • CALL (AREA 714) 642-0300

we've built and sold 10,000 homes

and none were
finer than these



New superbly furnished model now open!



Quality is more than a word with us. It's the backbone of our solid acceptance in the Long Beach area. There is no finer collection of exteriors, floorplans and appointments at these prices anywhere. Freeways are close. So are 800 sprawling, tree-shaded acres of magnificent parkland. These homes represent more than a purchase. They are a lifetime investment in beauty, elegance and complete peace of mind...homes you'll own with pleasure, show with pride. See them now!

from \$36,850 to \$46,500

El Dorado Park

ESTATES



San Diego Fwy. to Studebaker turnoff, North to Spring, right to models. San Gabriel Fwy. South to Spring, left to models. Garden Grove Fwy. from Santa Ana Fwy. to Los Alamitos, North to Cerritos, left to models. (714) 898-9829

Westminster Premier Homes a 'Self-Contained Community'

A special award for excellence of performance and high quality in construction has been presented to builder William Rousey by Murray McDonald of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram. Rousey, a second generation builder, personally inspects each of his Premier Homes during construction. His newest Premier development, located on Brookhurst Street and Hazard Avenue in Westminster, is a self-contained community with all utilities underground. It features 120 homes, with six spacious floor plans designed for family living. Three, four, five and six bedrooms, two and three baths, some featuring sunken Roman baths, with a choice of seventeen exteriors. Contemporary, traditional, Polynesian and Mediterranean architecture provide a

variation. ALL-ELECTRIC kitchens with built-in conveniences feature handcrafted, furniture-finished cabinets and ceramic tile counters in a choice of decorator color schemes. Some plans feature indoor-outdoor serving bar for patio convenience. Del Paso tile entries lead to convenient halls giving access to sleeping and kitchen areas. Family rooms with sliding doors to patio or pool area, provide space for family living, protecting living rooms from family traffic. NEW OWNERS have their choice of several optional features. Carpeting, landscaping and fencing is included in the Westminster development. Visitors may take the San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Brookhurst turnoff, and proceed south to Rousey's Premier Stanton development, adjacent to St. in Stanton.



ROUSEY (L), McDONALD ... Award

Symptoms Boom in Last Stages

(Continued from Page R-1)

by a monetary squeeze that has sent interest rates soaring and the price of fixed income securities into a tailspin. Optimists fear a further tightening of credit could lead to a slowdown in business and consumer spending without checking inflation. This is why both Paul W. McCracken, who served on the council of economic advisers under President Eisenhower, and Walter W. Heller, who worked for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, want to see taxes increased.

HELLER SPEAKS for many optimists in observing that "the question of whether taxes would be raised is no longer an issue—the issue is when they should be put up and by how much." He favors increasing corporate and individual tax rates along with a temporary suspension of the investment tax credit, now under consideration by the administration.

But those who think tight money is having an impact beyond the financial markets question the wisdom of reinforcing it with tax increases.

THEY POINT OUT past policy lapses have produced inflation pressure and that a belated resort to tax hikes will not work. According to the September economic letter of New York's First National City Bank, "There is no feasible combination of public policies that could bring the rise in prices to an immediate halt."

LARGEST EVER BUILT Rocketdyne Obtains Ultrasonic Cleaner

A huge ultra sonic cleaning system recently installed at Rocketdyne, a division of North American Aviation, Inc., Canoga Park, is being used to decontaminate critical rocket engine parts.

This specially engineered cleaning system, designed by Acoustica Associates, Inc., Los Angeles, is believed to be one of the largest ever built.

The system's gigantic tank assembly consists of four six-foot-square, all stainless steel tanks, each with a capacity of 1,350 gallons of liquid. One of the four tanks is equipped for ultrasonic cleaning—the other three are used for various rinsing operations.

THE TRANSDUCERIZED ultrasonic cleaning tank is energized by a 36,000-watt output, all transistorized, ultrasonic generator. It generates about as much power as do most radio stations.

According to Acoustica President Robert L. Rod, the huge cleaner is proof of the rapid advances being made in the ultrasonic cleaning industry. "Only 10 years ago, the

"TODAY, IT IS feasible to build ultrasonic cleaners capable of handling complete teletypewriters, auto mobile engine blocks, electric motors, and many other complex assemblies."

In the ultrasonic cleaning process, the cleaning solution in the tank is "bombarded" with waves of "silent sound," causing millions of tiny bubbles to form and then burst.

This propels the cleaning solution at a very high speed to every surface of the parts in the tank. Soils are literally "blasted" away, resulting in fast, effective, safe cleaning action.

Bellflower Women's Council in Officer Nomination Wed.

Jack Heller, classified advertising manager of the Independent, Press-Telegram, will speak at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Women's Council, Bellflower District Board of Realtors, Wednesday noon. The luncheon will be held at the board auditorium, 10140 E. Alondra Blvd., Bellflower. President Frances Parker said.

Heller's topic: "How To Spend Your Advertising Dollars Wisely." The nominating committee will present this slate of officers: Marguerite Smith, president; Aliene Schuster, vice president; Grace Sullivan, secretary; Hattie Braun, treasurer.

No Construction Sound at Bellflower Eastridge

According to sales director Luther Edwards of Bellflower Eastridge, "residents of the fully-completed Ray Watt community are not disturbed by the sound of construction equipment found in other communities still under development."

All Bellflower Eastridge has included in the purchase homes are completely built, price are an O'Keefe & Merlandscaped and ready for the rit range and oven, automatic new owners and, with no new dishwasher, food waste construction required on the disposer and wall-to-wall con-luxury homes, homebuyers, tinuous filament nylon car-can see exactly what they are buying.

The furnished models are located at Hacienda and Grand Avenues, two blocks north and east of the main intersection of Woodruff and Artesia.

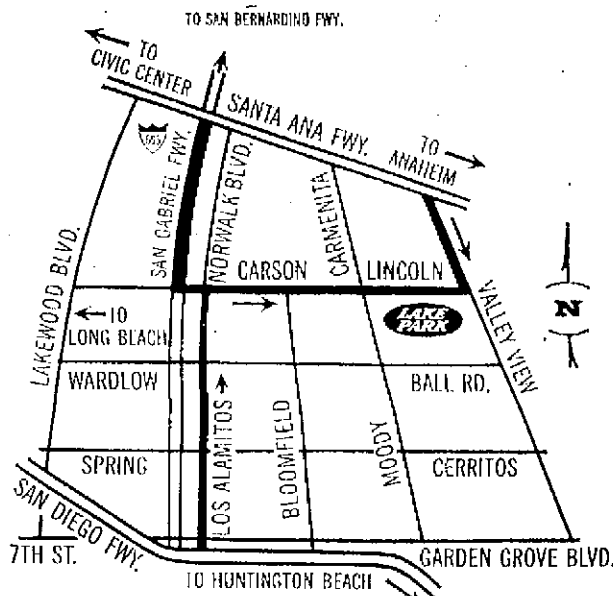
The executive-styled tri-level homes are priced from \$35,000 with no cash required for a down payment under the exclusive trade-in program—a trade-in of the present home is sufficient.

A WANT AD TOPS 'EM ALL when it comes to thrift, convenience and speed in selling and buying. Dial HE 2-5959.

Close-out Sale on close in Homes

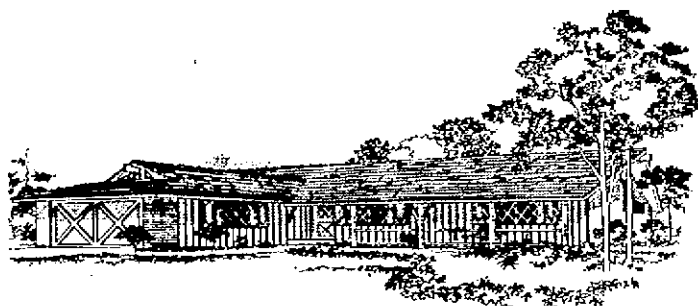
VALUE & LOCATION
ORANGE COUNTY'S BEST BUY
1800 BUILT—71 LEFT

58
39
15



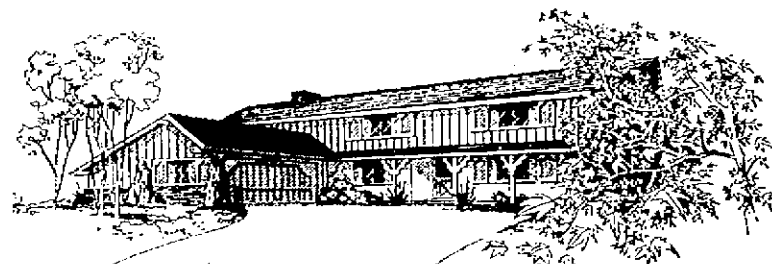
Although land, construction and financing costs have skyrocketed, all final unit homes at award winning Lake Park will be sold at no increase in price.

BUY TODAY AT VALUES NEVER TO BE REPEATED



4 Bedrooms, Family Room, Fireplace,
1700 square feet of livable space.

\$27,250



4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, Family Room, Dining
Room, Fireplace, 2100 square feet of
livable space.

\$29,750

DOWN PAYMENTS SLASHED • NO DOWN PAYMENT TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

"ON THE SPOT" TRADE-IN FOR YOUR PRESENT HOME

From Long Beach Area: Take San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos north until Los Alamitos becomes Norwalk Blvd., to Carson, right on Carson (which becomes Lincoln) to Model Homes.



From Los Angeles Area: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes. From Covina: South on San Gabriel Freeway to Carson. Left on Carson to Models.

Prices stated in this ad are subject to change without notice due to increased costs.

Now is the best time to buy.

**A NEW HOME...
YOUR BEST BUY TODAY**

LARWIN COMPANY • 1966



In community development, Larwin is the standard of quality. Valley West. Villa Granada Townhomes. Kingspark. Tanglewood Townhomes. Lake Park.

GM Lunar Vehicle in Provisional Acceptance by Space Center

Santa Barbara — An earthbound version of a 21-foot lunar vehicle mobility system, developed under a study contract by General Motors Defense Research Laboratories, has received provisional acceptance from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight Center and has been flown to the U. S. Army's Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland for further testing and final acceptance.

GM's study vehicle, known as the Mobility Test Article (MTA), is designed to climb seven-foot obstacles and to cross crevices of the same width. It will be tested to furnish design data for a small lunar surface vehicle called the

Local Scientific Survey Module (LSSM), which is under study for possible delivery to the moon in a modified Apollo Lunar Excursion Module (LEM).

THIS LSSM features design and performance characteristics allowing an astronaut to make short excursions from the Apollo landing site, regardless of terrain.

As designed by GM Defense Research Laboratories, the MTA represents the full-scale mobility system of a large lunar surface vehicle in the 8,000 to 9,000 lbs. class.

GM's MTA weighs less than 1,500 lbs., about one-sixth of the total vehicle, thus simulating the low contact pressure of the wheels on the lunar sur-

face. Width of the vehicle is 125 inches. Maximum speed is 10 mph and cruising speed is 5 mph.

DESIGN OF THE MTA, chosen on the basis of a six-year study of lunar-surface mobility, is a six-wheel, semi-flexible frame configuration incorporating roll and pitch articulation in which all wheels are driven by hub-mounted electric motors.

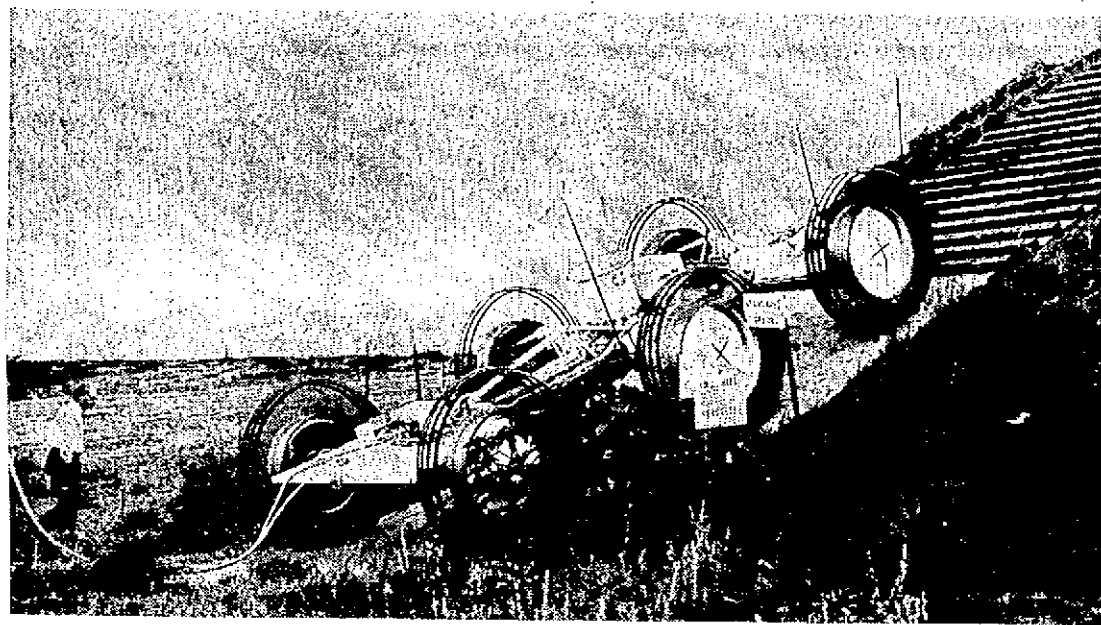
A four-wheel forward unit is connected to a two-wheel rear section through an elastic (flexible) frame. This feature permits the two units to roll and pitch relative to each other, resulting in equal wheel loading and traction even over rugged terrain.

Wheel size is 5 feet in diameter by 15 inches

wide. They are constructed of a spring steel carcass. This construction combines with an exceptional footprint area to assure positive traction. The vehicle carries extensive instrumentation.

OBSTACLE TESTS were conducted at GM Defense Research Laboratories prior to NASA's provisional acceptance and shipment. The study vehicle successfully negotiated vertical obstacles of various heights and demonstrated its ability to cross crevices.

A drawbar pull test also was conducted in a sand which presented a bearing strength of 4 to 5 lbs. per square inch to simulate lunar surface conditions as reported by Surveyor 1.



MOBILITY TEST ARTICLE . . . Takes 6-Degree Slope in Stride

Fresno Mall Experiment Incomplete

(Continued from Page R-1) not to be identified said fountains and statues blocked off some store fronts. Another said the result had been "much less traffic" in his store.

The shoppers themselves are taking the mall in stride. Most think the mall is "pretty," but contend it hasn't changed their buying habits.

As one male shopper summed it up: "If it's going to work it's got to be convenient. Most people are in a hurry these days and they do their shopping the quickest and easiest way possible. If they want pleasant surroundings they go to the mountains."

Homebuyers Lacking Knowledge of Most Basic Finance Terms

Very few home buyers understand even the most basic economics involved in purchasing a home, a consumer survey reveals.

According to a survey conducted by the Sanford R. Goodkin Research Corporation, Los Angeles, these major findings prevail:

Three out of four prospective homebuyers do not know what a "service fee" is in a real estate transaction.

More than half of those answering did not know what "points" are and 85.7% do not know what "Fanny Mae" is.

Goodkin, the official West Coast statistical source for

the National Association of Homebuilders, said the survey was taken at several large developments in Southern California in July.

AN INTERESTING observation, the report notes, is that experience in buying a home made only a slight difference in the answers. For example, 63.3% of those who did not know what "points" are own a home.

"Considering the tight money market that prevails; it would seem that financial institutions and builders have a real stake in trying to educate potential homebuyers on financial fundamentals," Goodkin said.

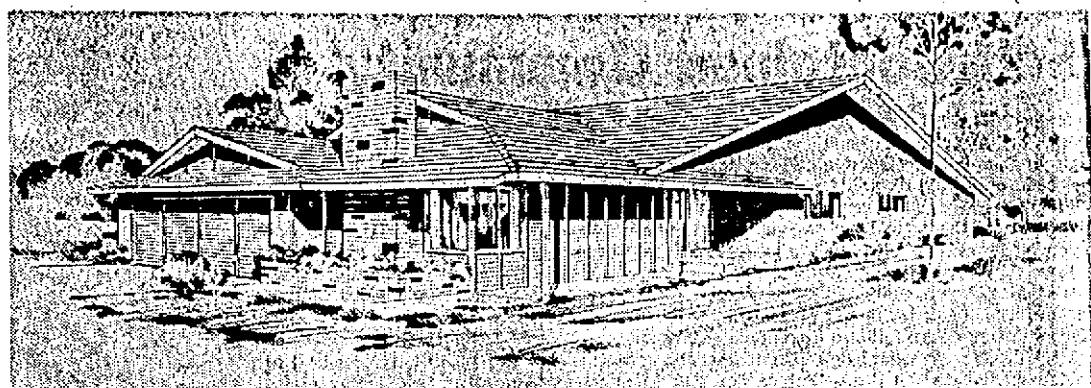
Few of the 42.2% who claimed to know what points are could explain that it is the discount rate which

makes up the difference between the face amount of the loan, set by the government, and the marketing rate.

THIS DIFFERENCE is absorbed by the seller when he markets the paper to an investor.

Nearly 86% of the respondents readily admitted they had no idea of what "Fanny Mae" is.

Only 14% knew "Fanny Mae" stands for "Federal National Mortgage Association" (FNMA), which buys mortgages from financial institutions to return money to the investor market, and allows the institution a percentage (usually 1/2 of one percent) of the interest to cover the cost of collections.



MAYFAIR LAKEWOOD ESTATES

Artist's rendering shows how Mayfair Lakewood Estates home will look when completed. Models now are being erected for October openings. Builder Richard McNish & Associates says 39 new homes are planned on the last available subdivision land in the city, south of Mayfair High

School near Canehill Avenue and South Street. Homes, to be available on 10% down, will sell for \$33,500 to \$36,950 at 6 1/4% interest. Features of the new homes will include telephone planning, five floor plans, two story, split-level and single-story living.

LIVE AT BEACH YEAR-ROUND For ONLY \$695 DOWN

Live only a stone's throw from one of the finest white sand beaches in the nation—be part of an exciting new world of fun and recreation with swimming, boating, surfing, surf fishing, shopping only walking minutes away. See how little it really takes to own a fashionable Seabury Home in the nationally renowned Newport Harbor-Huntington Beach area. Complete in every detail.

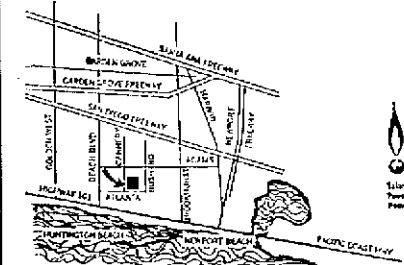
- 3 to 4 bedrooms
- 2 ceramic baths
- Fireplaces, stone end brick
- Shale and shingle roofs
- Concrete driveways
- Carpeting
- Garden Patio Kitchens
- Hand finished cabinets
- Dishwashers
- Landscaping—fencing
- Sprinklers
- Full grown tree with each home
- Low tax rate

Move-in in time for school . . .

Prices from \$24,250 including land. Excellent 6 1/4% Financing available.



SEABURY HOMES HUNTINGTON BEACH



Model Phone: (714) 962-1369



APPOINTED

Richard Fleming has been appointed product manager-life support equipment for Arrowhead Products Division, Federal-Mogul Corporation, Los Alamitos. He will be in charge of space-craft pressure suits.

All American Campers in Rising Sales

BUENA PARK—All American Campers, Inc., reports that sales for the three months ended July 31 were \$316,398 as compared to all of the last full fiscal year ended April 30 of \$384,991.

Seymour Z. Singer, president, said sales "have been so encouraging that management has plans to triple its facilities."

Leasing negotiations, he added, are under way for 75,000 square feet under one roof.

All American Campers, Inc., manufactures the "Tropicana" camper, fully self-contained, slide-in unit. It has been so well received, Singer said, that full production will commence Oct. 1, instead of Dec. 1 as originally planned.

Anaheim Estates Homes All Are Now Move-in Ready

Anaheim Estates, located on Orange Avenue between Magnolia and Brookhurst streets in Anaheim, have just reduced the selling price on their featured model home by \$2,750, it was announced by Bill Smithson, sales manager.

Anaheim Estates has quality features found in exclusive custom built homes, including air-conditioning.

Designed with extra large and five-bedroom homes also have separate dining and family rooms, plus all - electric kitchens and wall-to-wall carpeting.

The homes are on king-

sized lots that are completely landscaped front and rear, plus sprinkler systems and fencing.

All homes are move-in ready and carry 6 1/4% financing on 30-year loans. The model is open daily from 10:30 a.m. to dusk.

country club living for only \$

- 2 and 3 bedroom 2 bath homes • park-like country club atmosphere • electric range and oven • dishwasher
- underground utilities • sparkling pool and tennis club
- minutes from beaches and yacht harbors • overlooking beautiful Meadowlark country club • no maintenance worries

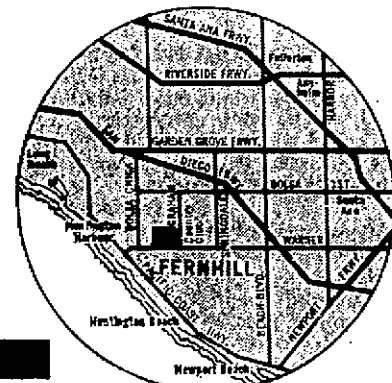
from **\$19,950**

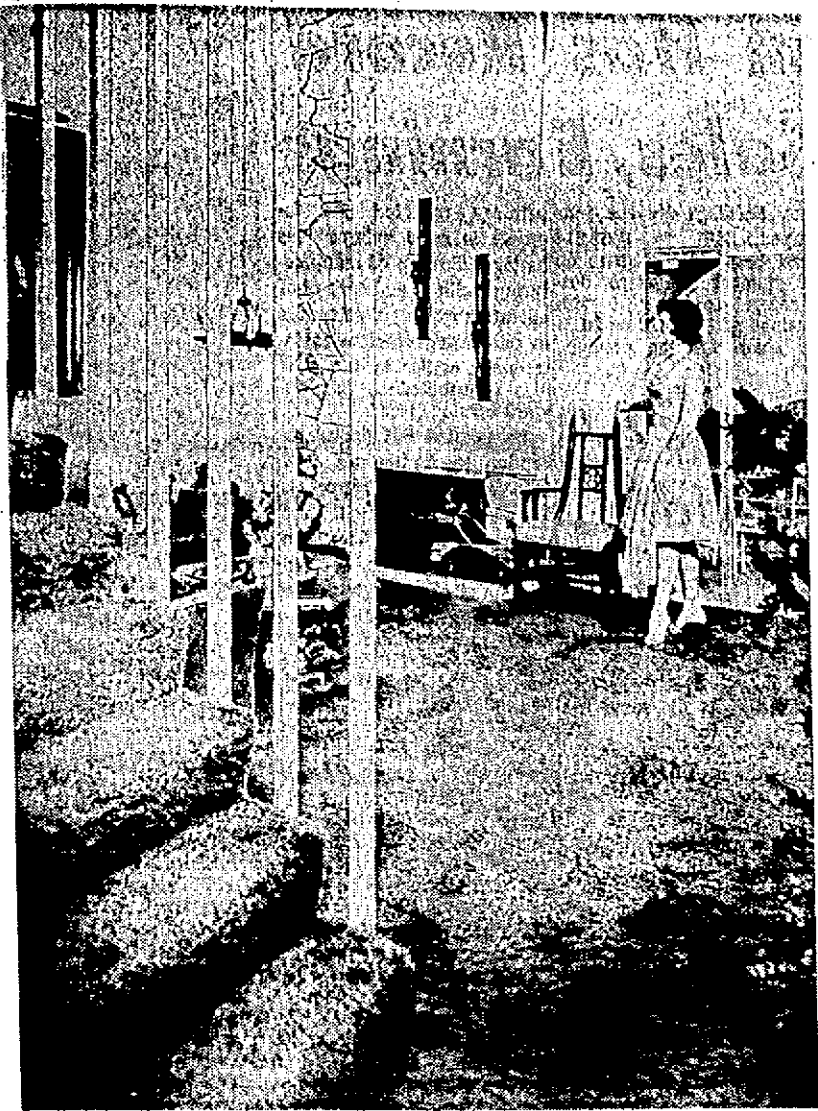
Fernhill

Warner and Graham, Huntington Beach, Calif., Exclusive sales agents: Mortgage Servicing Associates (714) 847-2634 or (714) 772-9530

ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT BY CURTIS PROPERTIES

.00 down
6% 30 YEAR FINC. AVAILABLE
PLUS
GUARANTEED TRADE PLAN





IN UNIVERSITY DISTRICT

Features of Newport Riviera townhouses include all built-ins, drapes, carpeting, master suites, family rooms. Homes, in university district of Newport Back Bay, are available on year leases from \$225 a month or purchase beginning at \$24,950. Frank M. Doyle of Doyle Development Co., Inc., said model homes are open from 10 a.m. to dusk daily on Tustin Avenue, between Santa Isabel and Monte Vista Avenues in Costa Mesa.

Grain Center

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Minneapolis is the biggest cash grain market in the world. The annual movement by rail is upwards of 300 million bushels and trucks bring nearly 100 million more.

Kansas City handles about 200 million bushels, Chicago about 125 million. Minneapolis is first in spring and durum wheat, malting barley, oats and flaxseed. Chicago specialties are corn and beans. Kansas City is the leading winter wheat market.

Germans Second in Auto Output

BONN (UPI) — West Germany is the world's second largest supplier of passenger automobiles, surpassed only by the United States.

A recent report shows the United States produced 9,320,000 passenger cars in 1965. West Germany 2,734,000, Britain 1,722,000, France 1,423,000, Italy 1,104,000, Canada 710,000, Japan 696,000, the Soviet Union 201,000 and Sweden 182,000.

Gutter Netting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wire netting over zinc-coated gutters drastically reduces the chances of clogged gutters and downspouts and provides positive protection against creation of ice dams in the winter, report United States Steel engineers. The easily installed netting keeps gutters free of leaves, branches and other debris.

Trade Tips

(Continued from Page R-2)

THAILAND—Complete bathroom fixtures for 300-room hotel. Complete coffee shop equipment, such as ice boxes, ranges, coffee makers, etc. Requests delivery date, catalogs and c.i.f. price quotations. Sethasumpun Yotha, Ltd., Partnership, 868/1 Petchburi Road, Bangkok.

TRUCIAL STATES—Power driven hand tools. Canned foods and juices. Radios, record players. Direct purchase and agency. Saleh General Trading Co., P.O. Box 1486, Dubai.

For more information about foreign trade opportunities, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U. S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., 20230, or any Commerce Department Field Office.

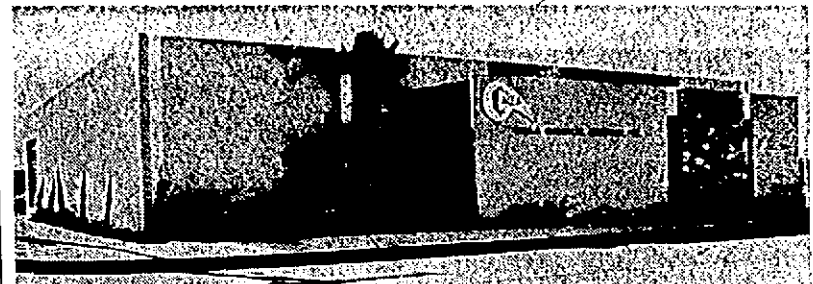
Ralph Dernell to Be REC Speaker

Joe Hodge, program chairman for the Thursday morning breakfast meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club, has announced that Ralph Dernell, manager of the Long Beach office of the Canadian Indemnity Insurance Company, will speak on "The Association of Insurance and Real Estate."

The club meets at 8 a.m. at the Park Pantry, 17511 S. Suisun Road.

Collins Radio Co. in Record Earnings

Collins Radio Company, Newport Beach, has announced record sales, earnings and backlog for its fiscal year ended July 29, 1966. Earnings for the 1966 fiscal year were \$7,677,000, or \$3.36 per share based on 2,286,192 shares, the average number outstanding during the year. Sales totaled \$388-million. For the previous fiscal year, sales were \$282-million and earnings were \$4,550,000 or \$2.04 per share based on 2,230,080 shares.



HOME FOR CALLA

Calla Chemical Co., manufacturer of detergent solutions, has occupied its new tilt-up, 6,044-square-foot concrete panel office and production facility, 144 E. Walnut St., Fullerton. Building features facade of stone panels and glass, plus decorative areas.

More Spanish Steel

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Expansion in the Spanish steel industry is reflected in a report by the Information Department of the Spanish embassy that output during the first two months of 1966 was 600,000 tons of steel ingot and 774,000 tons of rolled steel, increases, respectively, of 12.8 per cent and 27 per cent over 1965.

LENDER'S CLOSE-OUT

TWO STORY HOMES
3-4 BEDROOMS
from
\$16,750

SAVE
\$495
DOWN

NO SECONDS

- PRIVATE PATIOS, SUNDECK AND GARAGES
- CARPETS • DRAPES
- BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
- DISHWASHER • DISPOSAL
- WASHER • DRYER

Pool Children's Play Area
Landscaping Fencing
Schools Churches
Shopping Facilities

FURNISHED MODEL
BLOOMFIELD & GERRITOS
City of Cypress
TELEPHONE: 714-426-1960

Edison Expert to Be Council Speaker

"How to Sell Yourself in the Modernization Business" will be the topic of a talk to be given Wednesday by N. P. Carmichael, senior training consultant of the Southern California Edison Company, to the Modernization Council of the Building Contractors Association of California.

The meeting will be held in Los Angeles at the Rodger Young Auditorium. Dinner hour is 7:15 p.m.

You Asked For It



Best Home Value Anywhere

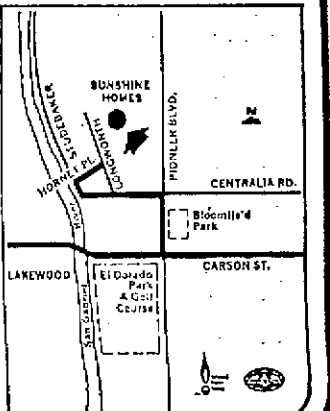
Just for you...near-new Sunshine Homes with a brand-new look and a brand new bargain price that can't be matched. These once-lived-in homes sparkle with freshness. They're completely builder-redecorated and filled with luxury extras—built-ins, wall-to-wall nylon carpeting, forced air heating—some include landscaping and fencing. Design features such as "Magic Triangle" kitchens, pullman baths, sliding glass wall access to patios, and double garages provide the comforts your family desires—all at tremendous savings.

SUNSHINE HOMES LAKEWOOD

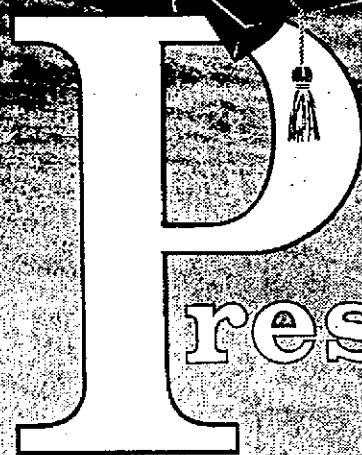
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

FROM \$21,195 • \$795 DOWN
PHONE: (213) 865-7132

Driving directions: From Carson St. north on Pioneer to Centralia. West on Centralia to Studebaker Road. North on Studebaker to Hornet Pl. east on Hornet Pl. to Longworth. North on Longworth to Sales Office.

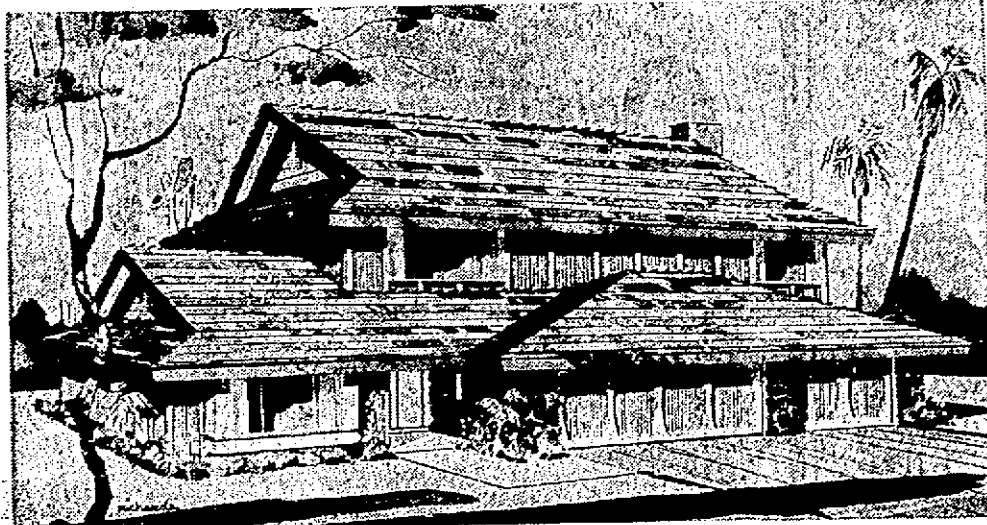


IN HUNTINGTON BEACH... WHERE THE ACTION IS!



prestige homes "COLLEGE SERIES"

Homes Priced from \$26,950, across from the new Golden West College • 5 3/4% FHA LOANS, CONVENTIONAL & CAL-VET TERMS AVAILABLE

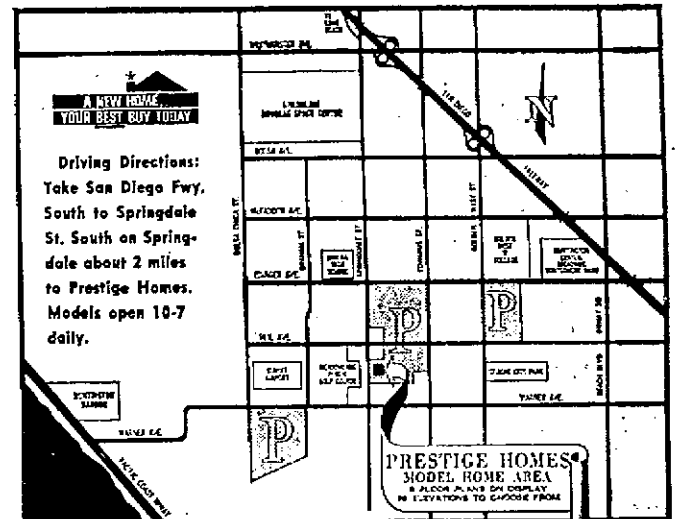


FEATURING: Underground Utilities • 1 & 2 Stories • 3, 4 & 5 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths • 2 & 3 Car Garages • Formal Dining Rooms, many plans • Large Family Rooms • Nylon Carpeting • Tappan Built-in Range, Oven & Dishwasher • Del Piso, Quarry or Slate Tile Entryways • NEW Cathedral-Style Plan • Bonus Room • Atrium • 9 Floor Plans • 39 Elevations • Up to 2,730 Sq. Ft. of Living Area • One Year's Warranty •

SALES OFFICE TELEPHONE: 714/847-2571



NEW TRADE PROGRAM NOW IN EFFECT!





MAKING WAY FOR RENAULTS

Part of Renault's "Program of Progress" is the move of their West Coast distributorship, Renault West, Inc., to new and larger quarters, being built by the Abco Construction Co. at the in-

tersection of the Harbor and San Diego Freeways, covering 40,000 square feet. Structure will house general offices of the distributorship, a parts inventory of \$400,000.

New Homes Delivered in Blanket Guarantees

Most shoppers will look for a written guarantee of perfection before they buy anything from a fountain pen to a car. But when a family buys a new home—probably the most expensive and important purchase of their lives—they rarely ask for guarantees on anything but the appliances.

The new homeowner usually doesn't find out how incomplete his protection is unless the basement springs a leak, a wall starts to crack, or one of the thousands of parts in his house breaks down. By then it may be too late.

Until just a few years ago, most builders would offer only short-term guarantees on a few construction defects. The guarantees usually lasted only until the developer finished the colony and moved on.

IN RECENT years, governmental regulations and voluntary codes have provided home buyers with more protection. According to Practical Builder a light construction trade publication, 76% of the home builders offer warranties against all major structural defects. The blanket coverage lasts from one to five years, but most of the construction materials are guaranteed by their manufacturers for much longer periods.

At the top of the list of

building products with long-term guarantees is the roofing. Heavyweight asphalt shingle is one of the few housing materials which offers assurance that it will last as long as the average mortgage—up to 25 years. Self-sealing types of these asphalt shingles bear the Underwriters' Laboratories label for wind resistance.

SHORTER periods of protection over most other building materials. Typical guarantees of performance and workmanship listed by Practical Builder include:

Furnace 10 to 25 years

Heating System . . 1 to 10 years
Water Heater . . . 5 to 10 years
Lighting Fixtures . . . 1 year
Plumbing Fixtures . . . 1 year
Air Conditioner . . 1 to 5 years
Appliances 1 to 5 years

Whether you are buying a new home or remodeling an

older one, it is important to

keep a list of the products

and appliances used with the

guarantee period for each.

Written certificates can be

saved together inside a folder,

while the cover of the

folder could list the date on

which each warranty is due to

expire.

When any part of your new

home shows the slightest sign

of defect or malfunction, be

sure to notify the builder and

manufacturer immediately. If

you put it off, the guarantee

may expire and delaying re-

pairs also may lead to fur-

ther damage and additional

expense.

Landmark Homes Get Good Public Response

The manager of the La Palma homesite, R. B. Sheakley, reports continued excellent public response to the two-story homes.



MANAGER

Edward H. Shuler has been appointed manager of Tide-water Oil Company's coastal production district, from Orange County to San Luis Obispo County.

According to Sheakley, two factors are responsible for the current fast sales pace at the site: low 5% down payment plan and the 6 1/4% financing. An additional feature at the homesite is the three-car garages. Buyers are finding a multitude of uses for the additional space afforded by the spacious garages.

LOCATED AT the intersection of Moody Street and La Palma Avenue, this newest Landmark Homes community eventually will number 360 homes.

All are two-story and feature underground utilities, carpeting, fencing, landscaping, sprinklers, optional air conditioning and walk-in closets.

Prices at the homesite begin at \$28,500 with a 5% down plan offered. All terms are completely flexible.



CASE (L), CARL RAMSEY . . . Pour First Cement

Construction Begins on Goodwill's Addition

Construction has begun on an addition to the Goodwill Industries plant, 800 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, which will add 10,000 square feet to the unloading and storage area. Cost is \$45,000.

The building will be of lift-slab construction, matching the existing buildings. It should be completed about Oct. 1.

Second phase of this year's program will be the installation of new dry cleaning equipment in space being vacated as storage area. At a cost of \$18,500, capacity will be increased by 133%.

COMMENTING on the new equipment, Wilter L. Case, Goodwill's executive vice president, said this new modern machinery will make it possible to provide more jobs for handicapped people.

"It will no longer be neces-

sary to depend on a wholesale dry cleaner for part of our needs," he said, pointing out that all garments sold in Goodwill stores have been laundered or dry cleaned.



Richard A. Lane to Property Research

Former Long Beach resident Richard A. Lane has joined the staff at Property Research Corporation, Los Angeles, as an investment account executive. It was announced by president Calvin H. Johnston.

Lane most recently was in San Francisco where he owned and operated a business and financial planning firm, known as Richard Lane and Associates.

TO TALK

Melvin Brady, member of Cerritos College faculty, Norwalk, and a management consultant, will speak to members of the Sales and Marketing Executives of Long Beach at 6 p. m. Monday at the Lafayette Hotel. His topic: "Effective Sales Training."

Plastic Pipe Popular

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (UPI) — Use of plastic coated steel pipe is on the increase, according to an oil company survey. More than 400 million feet of such pipe were installed in oil and natural gas fields during the last five years, says the study, conducted by Phillips Petroleum Company.

SOON! FABULOUSLY BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES IN NEARBY LAKEWOOD!

(the last of the land . . . for the finest homes yet!)

Mayfair LAKEWOOD ESTATES

We're not open yet . . . but if you want to sneak a peak, come by . . . and buy.

Single Story • Two Story • Split Level

SPARKLING NEW DESIGNS!

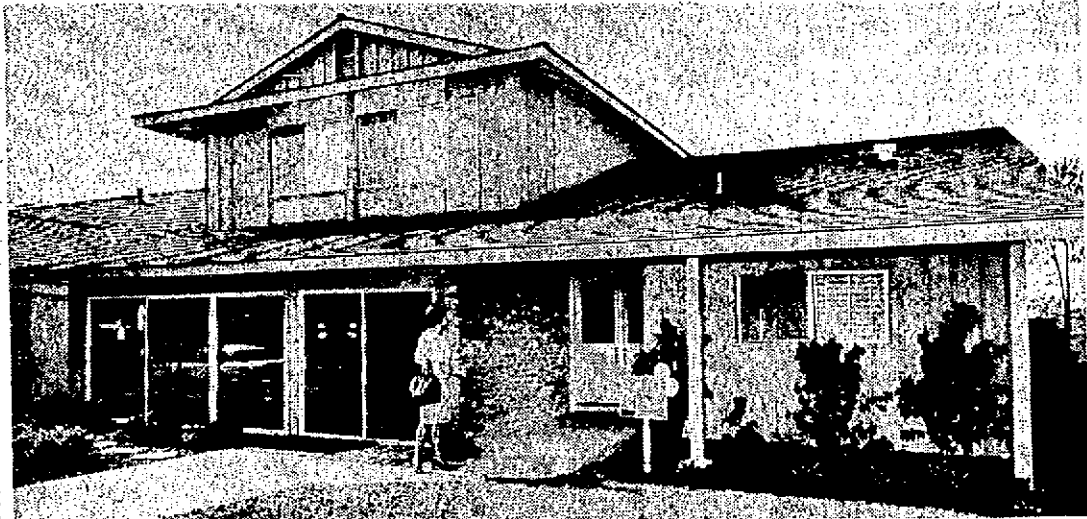
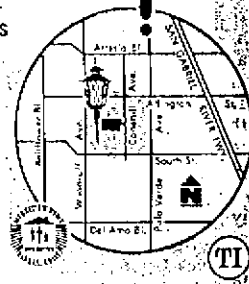
from \$33,300 to \$36,050

10% down • 6 1/4% financing!

ALL THE NEWEST LUXURY FEATURES

Driving Directions: From Long Beach take Lakewood Blvd. north to South St. in Lakewood. Go right (east) on South St. to Canfield Ave. then left (north) to the entrance to sales office and model homes. (Directly across from Littlewood School.)

RICHARD D. MCNISH BUILDER



THREE-CAR GARAGES . . . Additional Feature at Landmark Homes

Diamond Story Available for Business Groups

The story of diamonds and how men treasure them for their beauty and use as an industrial tool has been added to the program offered to the public at no cost by Pacific Telephone's speaker bureau.

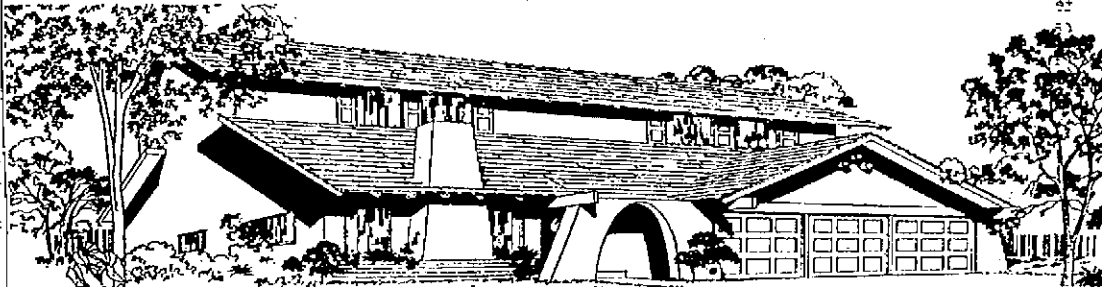
The program, called "All That Glitters," will be available to service, civic, business, social, school and church groups beginning this month, according to Tom Elder, speaker bureau head.

Organizations wishing to have the program presented at one of their meetings may call the Pacific Telephone speakers bureau at the Pacific Trade Center, San Pedro, Elder said.

Electric Typewriters

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than half of the almost 800,000 typewriters sold to American offices each year are electric, according to an office machine firm (Remington).

Who Says They Don't Build Homes Like They Used To...



LATH & PLASTER HARDWOOD FLOORS

BUILT TO LAST A LIFETIME
41 SOLD IN 59 DAYS

PLUS

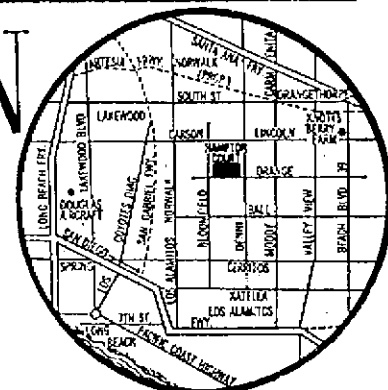
• As much as 2,457 sq. ft. of living area • Dramatic sunken living rooms • Step-down family rooms with fireplaces • Huge 3-car garages • Up to 3 baths • Panoramic walls of glass • Fully paved patios with garden kitchens • Luxurious master bedroom suites • Enduring value is assured with shake or shingle roofs • Underground utilities • 6,000 sq. ft. or larger lots • A completely walled community.

\$30,200 to \$36,800 Model Phone: (714) 827-4160
VA No Dn — Best FHA Terms

HAMPTON COURT

Built by Shattuck Construction Co.
ADJACENT TO LONG BEACH & LAKEWOOD
In the City of Cypress

SALES BY
MESA REALTY



\$500

MOVES YOU IN

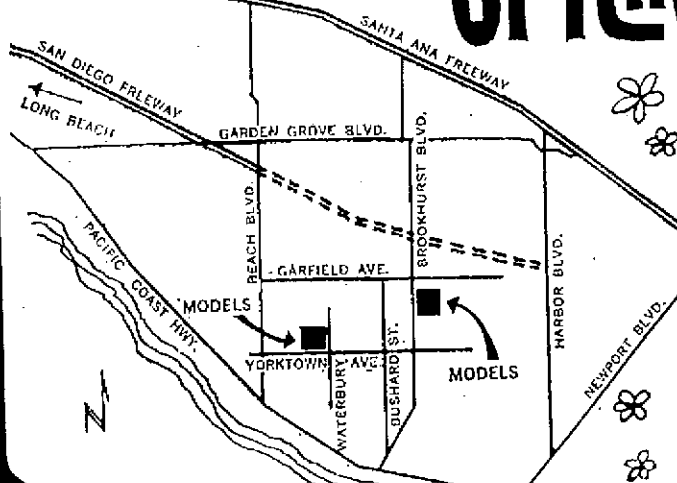
Live in fabulous Huntington Beach . . . for all year round. "Resort Living"

- DRAPES
- LANDSCAPING
- SPRINKLERS
- FENCED REAR YARDS
- BUILT-IN APPLIANCES
- 2, 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
- 1 AND 2 BATHS
- GARAGE BOAT DOORS

from \$13,500
to \$16,250

SPRINGTIME HOMES

INDIVIDUAL HOMES



HUNTINGTON BEACH
Driving Directions: San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. South on Beach Blvd. to Garfield, then left to Bushard or Brookhurst and right to models.

ASK ABOUT OUR FABULOUS DEFERRED LOT PURCHASE PLAN.

Labor Faces Necessity of Added Unity

By JAMES RESTON
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Organized labor in the United States has more than its normal catalog of problems at this time. Its leaders still have great power. They were at the White House for a big chummy dinner with President Johnson the other night, but they're having their differences with the administration, falling behind in their recruit-

VIEWPOINT NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE

ment drives and suffering as usual from weak, divided and aging leadership.

George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO, tried hard to use his influence on behalf of a strong transportation act, but was not able to get the cooperation of Paul Hall, president of the Seafarers International Union, who also serves as chief of the AFL-CIO Maritime Trades Department.

MEANY also attempted, under more trying circumstances, to minimize the damage to organized labor's reputation in the long airline strike, but again his intervention was a disappointment both to him and to the administration.

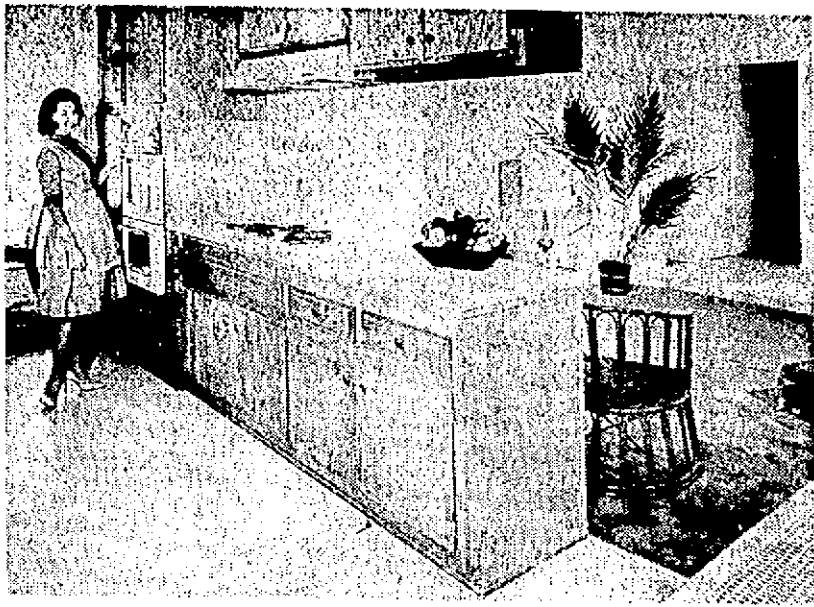
Administration officials were frankly astonished at how ineffective labor's political action proved to be in the congressional disputes over the minimum-wage and unemployment - compensation issues.

"Here was a case," one pro-labor administration official observed, "where labor's interest was clear, but while the opposition from small business was organizing a campaign that got over 2,000 letters a week to congressmen on Capitol Hill, the efforts of Labor in its own behalf were pitiful."

LABOR'S recruitment problem is easier to understand. Back in the days of Sidney Hillman and Henry Wallace, when the latter was being mocked as a silly visionary for talking about 60 million jobs in the United States, organized labor was beginning to make substantial progress and its leaders felt reasonably confident that union membership would rise in America more or less proportionately with the total labor force in the country.

This week, the Department of Labor announced that total jobs had reached the unprecedented figure of 76 million, but the AFL-CIO still is representing only about 13.5 million, and its membership steadily has been falling behind the increase in the work force of the last decade.

The reason is fairly clear and has little to do with union leadership. Nor does this indicate any decrease in the



CLOSE-OUT SALE AT NEPTUNE ESTATES

Outstanding values are offered this weekend at Neptune Estates in Fountain Valley. Lagerlof Construction Company announces. Three, four and five-bedroom homes in both one and two-story models are available in close-out discount sale. Model homes and sales information are available at Dream Street, Brookhurst Street and Warner Avenue.

HAWTHORNE INDUSTRIALIST

Predicts Plastic-Domed Cities in U.S. by 1981

Special to the Progress Section
Plastic-domed cities with lightweight skyscrapers and translucent-walled dwellings may become a reality in the United States within the next 15 years, a leading industrialist predicts.

David Perry, board chairman of Filton Corporation at Hawthorne, world's largest manufacturers of reinforced-fiberglass panels, said the low cost plus the durability and translucency of plastics would bring about this major change in urban living.

DESCRIBING the skyscraper of tomorrow, Perry said: "It will be two-thirds lighter than its 1966 counterpart, and will be a structure using concrete foundations, fiberglass walls and aluminum and steel framework."

economic and political power of the labor union movement. The simple fact is that more and more daily workers in the U.S. are being employed each year in providing services rather than in producing goods in vast industries.

THE UNIONS are no longer confronted by large unorganized industries employing low-salaried immigrant workers who were easy to unionize in new deal days, but by a rising work force providing services at fairly good wages in retail stores, laundries, garages and other businesses with small work forces that are harder to organize.

The efforts to unionize these service organizations will continue to be the main union objective of the future, with increasing emphasis on the organization of federal, state and municipal employees. This is expected in Washington to be one of the liveliest fields of controversy in the union management business in the next few years.

PEOPLE IN NEWS

Klaton Chapman has been appointed district sales manager of the Long Beach branch, Bookkeepers Business Service Company, according to Newell R. Twist, vice president-director of sales.

John D. Couturie has been named vice president-treasurer of Hughes Aircraft Company, it was announced by Lawrence A. Hyland, vice president-general manager.

Mildred Guy, executive secretary of the Long Beach Association of Life Underwriters, has been selected as a faculty member for the California Association's 1966 management conference.

Mrs. Mary Chesshir, previously with Ellis-Schrader Realtors, Inc., for 10 years, has returned to the company's Garden Grove office.

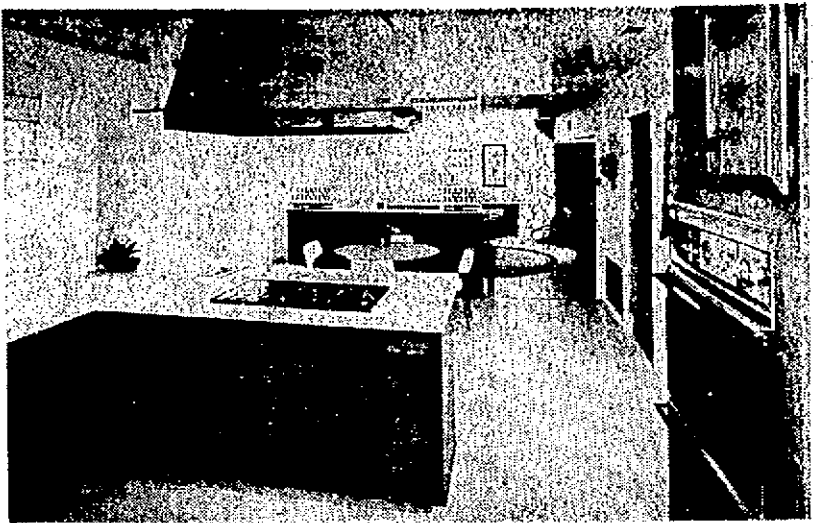
Eugene A. Morath, commercial analyst on General Telephone's southern area staff, completes 30 years of service this month.

Earl A. Freels, architect, has been appointed to the staff of Linesch and Reynolds, environmental planners, Long Beach, according to Ernie Reynolds, principal.

Webster S. Salisbury is the newly named general agent for Bankers Life Nebraska's Long Beach agency.

Orville J. Lane, Long Beach insurance man, was cited for sales production while attending the company's "Top Star" conference at Lake of the Ozarks.

Wilbur A. Douglass of Long Beach has been named treasurer of the newly formed credit union of the California Cosmetology Legislative and Educational Committee.



HAMPTON COURT HOMES GOING FAST

Looking from open kitchen of Hampton Court home in Cypress shows easy flow pattern into dining area and on through into spacious living room. Proving the homes are "buyer accepted" is fact 41 have sold in but 59 days.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV
NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS
WATCH
HOME BUYER'S GUIDE
See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living
KTLA Channel 5
COLOR TODAY—10:30 A.M. TO 12 NOON

EVERY WEEK THE HOME BUYERS GUIDE

★ Fashion Parade
FEATURING
FASHIONS IN AND AROUND THE HOME
★ IN COLOR ★
FASHIONS COURTESY of Bullock's downtown

PACESETTER HOMES VENTURA KEYS VENTURA Priced from \$31,950 Take San Diego Freeway north to Ventura Freeway then west on Ventura Freeway to Seward off-ramp in Ventura. Follow the signs to Pacesetter Homes. IN COLOR	ROSEWOOD La Palma Priced From \$23,990 From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Walker and turn left (North) to Orangethorpe and Rosewood Homes. IN COLOR
MISSION VIEJO La Paz Homes Deane Homes Monterey Homes Homes from \$21,950 From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway south to La Paz turnoff and Mission Viejo. IN COLOR	OCEANA Oceanside \$12,495—\$23,595 From L.B.—South on Hwy 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hwy 76 — east 3 miles on Hwy 76 to El Camino Real—then South to Oceana. IN COLOR
STARDUST HOMES La Palma From \$24,950 From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to San Gabriel Freeway. North to Orange-thorpe Turnoff. Then East to Carmenita (Moody) and Furnished Models. IN COLOR	WESTDALE ESTATES Simi Valley From \$22,850 From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. north to Ventura Fwy. West to Topanga Canyon Turnoff which becomes Hwy. 118 and Los Angeles Blvd. Then follow signs to Westdale Estates.
CAPE HUNTINGTON Huntington Beach Priced From \$19,995 From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway east to Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.), right to Adams. Left on Adams to Cannery, then right to Cape Huntington. IN COLOR	COLLEGE GREEN La Verne From \$20,950 Take Long Beach Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy. to White Ave. Turn off, then North to College Green. IN COLOR

SEE THE BETTER LIVING SHOW
WITH THE HOME DECORATOR WORKSHOP
10:30 A.M. TO 11 A.M.
A NEW SERIES PRECEDING THE HOME BUYERS GUIDE
FEATURING
TIPS ON INTERIOR DECORATING, HOME FURNISHINGS AND NEW PRODUCTS

What's Up?...
EXCITEMENT!
SHOWCASE HOMES will soon open a brand new development... and excitement's running high.
Come see why... sneak a peek!
CUSTOM COMPLETION
The greatest new construction idea in decades. It's yours at Showcase Homes... along with New Plans, New Designs, and a host of the most recently developed New Features!
from \$25,950
Showcase HOMES
Westminster
MODELS OPEN 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sales Office Tel: 714-892-4672
JACFARLAND CO. Sales Agent
TELEPHONE PLANNED HOMES

UNIT ONE
CLOSE OUT SALE
Now You Get:
• Lush Carpeting, Wall-to-Wall
• Block Wall Fence
• Front Lawn Landscaping
• Underground Sprinklers

UNIT TWO
NOW OPEN!
• Marvelous 1 & 2-Story Homes
• 3 to 4 Bedrooms, 2 & 3 Baths
• Huge Stone or Brick Fireplaces
• Exciting Open-Patio Kitchens
• Top-of-the-Line Luxury Built-Ins
• Hardwood Floors—Some Models
• Pool sized 6000 sq. ft. lots

Barkley Square
From \$28,975
VETS--NO DOWN
FHA—MIN. DOWN

DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS: From Long Beach—Drive east on Carson (Beach Blvd.) to Moody. Turn right to Model Homes... or east on Spring St. (Beaches Center), to Moody, then left to Model Homes.

Furnished Model Phone: (714) 826-0480 • Open 10 AM to 9 PM • Barkley Development Co.



TO POST

Douglas H. Mainers, of Rolling Hills Estates and former manager of San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed executive vice president of Building Contractors Association of California. He succeeds Carl W. Haaland, resigned.

SBA Slates Workshop in Los Angeles

A free, one-day workshop will be conducted Monday in Los Angeles for prospective small business owners by a group of management, legal and financial specialists provided by the Small Business Administration, an agency of the United States Government, according to Alvin P. Meyers, Los Angeles regional director.

Meyers said the workshop is "specifically designed for prospective business owners in Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties."

A NUMBER OF business specialists will conduct the workshop panel and discussions during the one-day session in the auditorium of the Los Angeles Police Building, 150 Los Angeles St., starting at 9 a.m. Finance, record keeping, taxes, site location, insurance coverage and general administrative management matters are among the subjects to be discussed.

You do not have to register in advance or reserve a seat.

SHOPPING FOR CARPETING? Check the Classified Section. You'll find an array of new and used rugs, throw rugs to wall-to-wall carpeting.

Thieves Tap Oil Pipelines Far and Wide

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Pipeline taps, moonshine booze, indifferent police, the FBI, organized gangs, weak state laws or no laws, the Texas Rangers, aerial patrols, safety hazards, automation, walkie talkies and discount prices.

Toss that melange into a mixing bowl and it comes out as an urgent appeal to Congress to make it a federal crime to steal oil or natural gas from interstate pipelines.

The plea was voiced by pipeline industry witnesses last week before the Senate Commerce and House Judiciary committees. The two groups are considering amendments to the U.S. Criminal Code that would impose drastic penalties for such thievery. Action is expected before Congress adjourns.

THE WITNESSES were almost unanimous in bemoaning weak state enforcement laws or the inability or unwillingness of some local police or county sheriffs in isolated areas to arrest and prosecute such culprits even though their identity is known.

They argued that with a federal law on the books, the mere threat of the FBI taking a hand would frighten off the thieves.

The witnesses included Kenneth Heady, assistant general attorney for Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla.; Jack Vickrey, vice president and general counsel of Colonial Pipeline Co., Atlanta and Houston; Robert E. Thomas, president of the Mid-American Pipeline Co., Tulsa; W. H. McGonough, vice president of Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., Houston; and J. D. Durand, general counsel of the Association of Oil Pipe Lines, representing 73 companies.

DURAND SAID the pipelines were deeply concerned because automation of operations is leaving hundreds of isolated pumping stations unmanned and thus unguarded.



INNER CIRCLES OF INDUSTRY

Precision-made mechanical seals, smaller cousins to those for Saturn V booster rocket engines, are assembled by workmen in Borg-Warner plant, Los Angeles, for final polishing. Saturn's seals must have flat surfaces that match to 11.6 millionths of an inch. That's equivalent to splitting a human hair 270 times.

30 MILLION SINCE 1945 Homes Now Bigger, Better Than Ever

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Starting a house? How do you know it isn't number 30 million? Yes, the National Association of Homebuilders tells us that sometime this year, someone will break ground for the 30 millionth house to be built since the end of World War II. Nearly half of all Americans live in these post-war homes.

The end of the war saw enormous pent-up demand for new housing. During the depression people were too poor to build. During the war, they had the money, but they couldn't get the materials.

SO AMERICANS had to hold off building their dream homes until the guns were silenced and the boys came home and the nation could turn its attention to peaceful things.

Nine out of 10 of the new homes built since the war are single family homes, so the number of homeowners has increased from four out of every 10 Americans to six out of 10.

of every 10. This makes us the most home-owning people in the world.

Our post-war investment in housing has been \$440 billion. That's not today's inflated dollars, but dollars when they were spent.

The houses of today are a lot different from what they were 20 years ago. They are one-third larger, 1,415 feet on the average.

THEY HAVE MORE rooms. Seven out of 10 have three bedrooms. They have more bathrooms. Three out of 10 have two.

Most Appetizing Housing Ideas First Served Up in Luxury Suites

If you want to step into the future to see what next year's homes will offer, just visit one of the luxury apartment houses being built today.

The latest conveniences and work-saving appliances now being lavished on wealthy tenants of New York's Sutton Place, Chicago's Lake Shore, San Francisco's Nob Hill or right here in the Long Beach-Orange County area—soon will be enjoyed by families in less expensive homes and apartments throughout the country.

Builders of luxury suites set the taste standards for housing by adopting the latest improvements as soon as they become available.

These inducements, such as self-cleaning or easy-clean appliances, are used to lure tenants from older apartments and away from competitor's new buildings.

Site designers also must make the most of the limited space in their kitchens, while reducing the housewife's chores to a minimum.

ONCE THE NEW conveniences have proven their value in luxury apartments, they start appearing in model homes for new communities. Ex-tenants wouldn't buy a new house if they had to give up their work-saving appliances.

Owners of older dwellings also wouldn't go to the expense of trading up to new homes if they didn't have the latest improvements.

Many of the standard features of today's development model house gained their initial popularity in deluxe apartments. At the top of this list are such desired items as central air conditioning, automatic dishwashers, built-in TV and phone outlets and on-

site recreational facilities for residents of the community.

THE HOTTEST IDEAS in new housing have been cooked up in the kitchens of apartment buildings. Among the recent additions to kitchens in new homes are color-coordinated appliances, larger-capacity no-frost refrigerator-freezers which take up less space than older units, built-in ranges and wall ovens, and built-in tables.

A study of leading luxury apartments now being built and rented in cities throughout the country, shows that great emphasis is being placed upon newly-perfected electric ranges and ovens. Automatic electric ranges have been improved with push-button and dial temperature controls and surface cooking elements which maintain the desired temperature.



MOVES UP

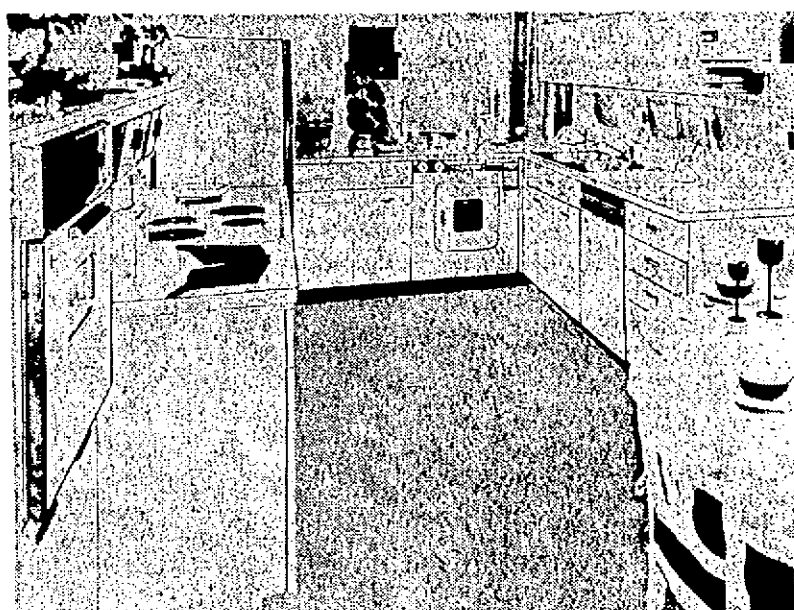
Robert Sasseen, assistant manager of Lakewood Village branch, Bank of America, has been named manager of B of A's Rimpau-Washington branch. He began banking career in 1950 as teller in Norwalk.

Outdoor Ad Firm Control to Richman

Ben Richman, president and chief executive officer of Columbia Outdoor Advertising, La Mirada, has purchased controlling interest in the company from Marvin Harper, vice president, and Harvey E. Dahlm, secretary, for a sum in excess of \$200,000.

Specializing in real estate development directional signs, principally in Orange County, the firm grossed \$1,250,000 in 1965 and currently employs 50 people.

Richman plans to continue the company's steady growth with the addition of a national advertising department, as well as continuing its leadership in the real estate field.



NEWEST KITCHEN FEATURES . . . Carefully Planned

GOOD ONLY UNTIL OCTOBER 9

Bonafide Discount

HOME SALE

5 BEDROOMS 3 BATHS

Smart Hawaiian styling. Spacious 2-story home with double entry, family room, built-in kitchen with eating bar, Stone fireplace. Massive living area. 3 Baths. 5 Big Bedrooms with plenty of storage. Landscaping. Block wall at rear. Carpet throughout. Was \$32,500

Now You Can Buy for as Little as \$29,500

4 BEDROOM RANCH HOME

4 Bedroom one story home with large family room off built-in kitchen. Large living room with decorative fireplace. Dining area. 2 large baths, and other features like sliding doors to patio. Walled rear yard. Big double garage and front lawn. Carpet included. Was \$29,950

Now Buy For as Little as \$28,000

4 BEDROOM 2 STORY

Beautiful provincial 2-story home with 4 large bedrooms and 3 baths. Great for the big family with plenty of room for pool in completely fenced rear yard. Landscaping is in. All the built-ins. Even fireplace and carpet. Was \$30,850

Now Buy For as Little as \$27,500

The final homes in this prestige community offered in the most unusual home sale in Orange County history. If you are looking for a home in the \$27,000 to \$35,000 price class and can pay a normal down payment, you'll be able to participate in this greatest closeout campaign ever held in Southern California! Here is a chance to make a real investment . . . to own a home far less than you ever dreamed about.

Visit the Neptune Model Homes at Dream Street this Saturday and Sunday. You'll be delighted with this great opportunity.

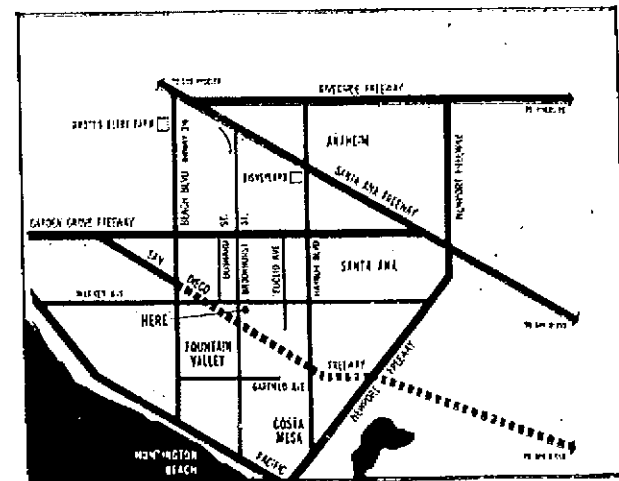
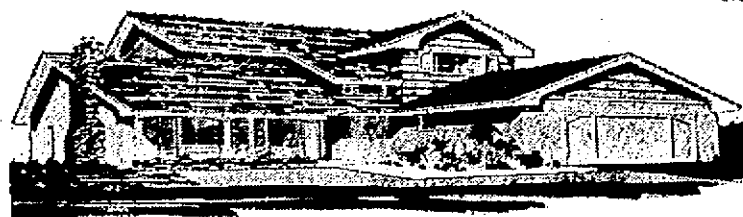
1 or 2 Stories

3-4-5 Bedrooms

Notice:

The above homes are just samples of the great variety and the fantastic savings available to the knowledgeable home buyer during this event. No two homes are alike. Savings are wide. Terms are flexible. Qualifying easy. Don't delay. Our lender says October 9 is absolute deadline. Immediate occupancy.

(No investors, please. Homes must be occupied by the purchaser.)



You'll love this close-to-the-beach location. Minutes from the new Freeway—four minutes to the sea—in a fine neighborhood of other big, well-cared-for and more expensive homes.

AT DREAM STREET

Take Brookhurst South to Warner Ave. and see models today at DREAM STREET. Open from 10:00 until dark every day.

QUALITY 4BR. HOMES

\$23,500

TWO-STORY HOMES OF GOOD TASTE WITHIN MINUTES OF EVERYWHERE!

ONE LOW PRICE! ONLY A FEW LEFT BEST FINANCING AVAILABLE

LIVABLE FLOOR PLANS 1719 SQ. FT. OF LUXURY-LIVING SPACE WITH HARDWOOD FLOORS

YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY MUCH MORE FOR A HOME AND AREA LIKE THIS

BEFORE YOU BUY COMPARE and

MOVE UP TO QUALITY

Model Open Daily at 6999 Jonathan Ave. (1 block south of intersection of Knott and Corritas in Cypress)

MORTGAGE SERVICING ASSOCIATES 710 N. Euclid St., Suite 207, Anaheim for information call (714) 828-3710 or (714) 712-9530

IT'S DIFFICULT TO BELIEVE, BUT FIGURES DON'T

Southland Cars Would Stretch to N.Y.--Bumper-to-Bumper

There are more cars in the five-county Southland area than in the entire continents of South America, Africa, Asia and Australia.

What is even more impressive, the passenger cars in the Southland would fill a 35-lane freeway, bumper to bumper, from Long Beach to San Francisco.

Of— These same passenger cars would fill a five-lane freeway bumper to bumper, from Long Beach to New York City.

THIS IS the picture drawn from passenger car registrations compiled by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and showing there were 4,429,980 car registrations in the five-county area in 1965.

South America had but 2.4 million; Africa, 2.2 million; Asia, 2.9 million, and Australia, 2.5 million.

The breakdown of the five-county area automobile registrations by county shows 75% in Los Angeles (3,304,602); 12% in Orange (535,740); 4% in Riverside (180,882); 6% in San Bernardino

(271,018); and 3% in Ventura (132,738).

OVER 57% OF the world's passenger cars are in the United States, according to a report from the Automobile Manufacturer's Association. One out of every 10 cars in the United States is in California; and six out of every 10 cars registered in California are in this five-county area.

In other words, six out of every 100 automobiles in the United States, and three out of every 100 automobiles in the world are registered in the Southland.

Automobile registrations in the Los Angeles five-county area are currently increasing at a rate of over 175,000 per year. Since 1960, passenger

car registrations in the Southland have increased by 935,000, or more than three times the current total registrations in the County of San Francisco.

DURING THE 1965 model year, 360,940 new passenger cars were sold in the Southland. The county breakdown shows Los Angeles 268,376; Orange County 46,307; Riverside 14,493; San Bernardino 20,494; and Ventura 11,270.

The rate of new car buying in the five-county area is expected to increase to about 400,000 per year during 1966. Total vehicle registrations in the Southland totaled 5,518,981 in 1965, up 253,788 (4.8%) from the 1964 total. Passenger car registrations accounted for 70% of the quarter million increase in total vehicle registrations during 1965.

A breakdown of the total vehicle registrations in the five-county area in 1965 shows: Los Angeles County, 4,039,583; Orange County, 668,871; Riverside County, 237,554; San Bernardino County, 375,872; and Ventura County, 177,301.

THERE ARE MORE automobiles registered in the Southland than in any one of the 50 states, excluding New York and California.

The Southland also has more automobile registrations than the combined total of 16 states, including Alaska, Hawaii, Idaho, Delaware, Maine, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Montana, Nevada, New South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Hampshire, New Mexico, West Virginia and Wyoming.

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Automobile Registrations

1920 - 1965

Year	United States	California	Los Angeles County	Orange County	Riverside County	San Bernardino County	Ventura County	Los Angeles Five County Area	Los Angeles Five County Area as a percent of Calif.	U.S.
1920	8,131,522	593,623	196,699	14,699	8,674	11,990	5,772	238,134	40.1	2.9
1930	22,972,745	1,941,969	606,264	47,158	28,849	44,888	20,635	947,764	48.8	4.1
1935	27,554,000	2,015,018	838,983	45,090	31,692	47,704	20,073	923,544	48.8	4.4
1940	27,372,397	2,573,264	1,093,290	54,636	38,940	59,889	24,945	1,271,700	49.4	4.6
1945	25,804,000	2,604,789	1,103,914	60,554	40,756	64,779	24,669	1,294,872	49.7	5.0
1950	40,333,591	4,076,484	1,712,545	93,106	65,619	103,680	41,930	2,016,880	49.5	5.0
1955	42,682,591	4,320,124	1,816,643	100,247	68,616	112,118	46,045	2,141,659	49.6	5.0
1960	41,817,580	4,499,775	1,892,390	105,307	72,721	119,554	48,044	2,236,010	49.7	5.1
1965	44,422,443	4,790,541	2,047,182	118,692	79,424	131,752	49,392	2,424,443	50.6	5.2
1966	46,461,219	4,948,516	2,142,003	128,054	83,450	139,805	51,843	2,545,165	51.4	5.3
1967	52,135,583	5,360,717	2,328,828	154,176	92,583	154,498	56,251	2,786,338	52.0	5.3
1968	54,200,784	5,643,771	2,426,418	164,018	99,444	167,738	59,455	2,937,073	52.0	5.4
1969	55,906,195	5,895,909	2,523,571	173,968	104,908	177,792	62,604	3,082,843	52.3	5.5
1970	58,870,684	6,267,854	2,608,552	184,976	114,193	192,336	67,458	3,227,515	51.5	5.7
1971	59,561,726	6,371,875	2,643,765	192,516	119,214	193,443	70,784	3,295,722	51.7	5.5
1972	61,538,847	6,751,313	2,772,523	209,392	126,060	205,472	76,852	3,490,319	51.7	5.7
1973	63,260,416	6,962,930	2,834,461	242,001	131,424	211,537	83,924	3,603,347	51.6	5.7
1974	66,075,681	7,549,332	3,016,239	293,121	145,412	231,635	96,135	3,882,742	51.4	5.9
1975	69,026,690	7,605,255	3,100,258	313,987	151,055	236,582	103,637	4,025,511	51.6	5.8
1976	71,950,000	8,187,597	3,220,849	487,202	166,401	256,299	117,213	4,249,964	51.9	5.9
1977	74,900,000	8,586,371	3,304,602	535,740	180,882	271,018	132,738	4,424,980	51.5	5.9

Notes: *United States estimate by Research Department; Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Source: State of California, Department of Motor Vehicles, Automobile Facts and Figures 1965; United States Bureau of Public Roads, Statistical Abstract of the United States.



GRAND OPENING IN THE FALL OF 1966

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THIS SUNDAY
RODEO RIDERS . . .
ROPE TWIRLERS . . .
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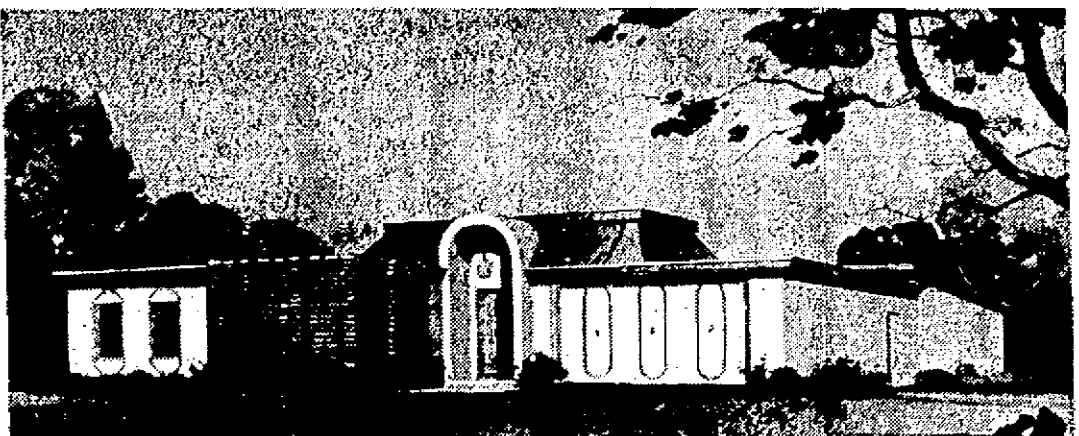
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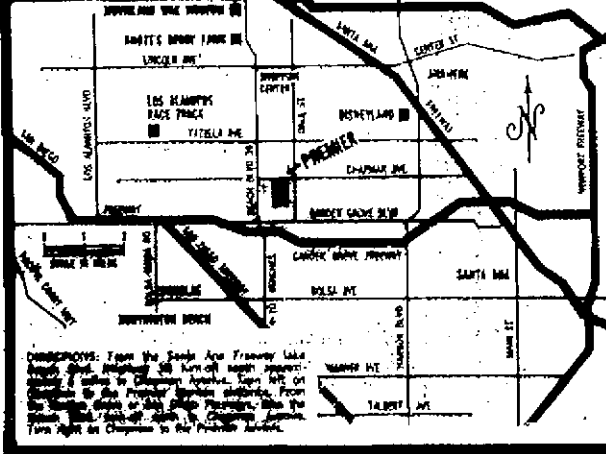
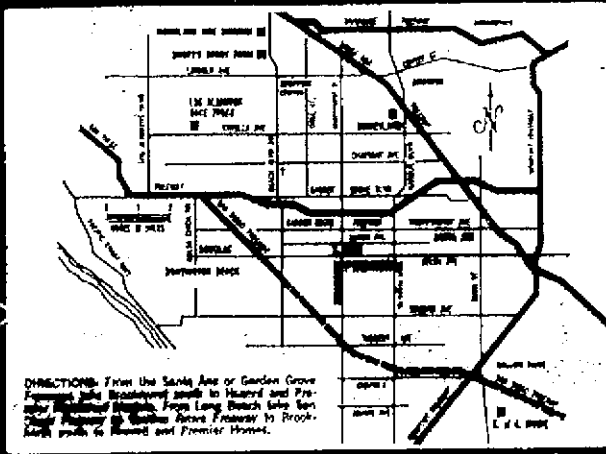
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FROM **\$24,500 NO DOWN VA** ALSO LOWEST **FHA**
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FINISHED PREMIUM ROOM PLUMBED
FOR 3rd BATH OR WET BAR
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Serious lady anglers are out to catch
marlin, not men...but here's how to—

Be whistle-bait at sea

By Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Women's News

She may be a wow on the dance floor, but it's a rare gal who fishes for compliments when swinging a rod 'n reel.

As one jean-clad angler put it: "Okay, so I don't look like Cleopatra... but when I barge out to sea, it's to catch barracuda, not a boyfriend."

And so it goes with ladies of pier, barge and sport-fishing boats.

Fishing, it seems, is serious business with lady anglers, whose numbers are multiplying rapidly as the Independent Press-Telegram's \$5,000 sportfishing derby nears its Sept. 18 deadline.

Following that, there's fish-off day on Oct. 1... and Long Beach's action-packed Sea Festival through the month of October.

WITH THE CITY in such a flap over flippers, are local women going high style on the high seas? Well, not reel-y.

In a pier-to-pier survey, we found most ladies who make good catches at sea wouldn't pass muster at a neighborhood rummage sale when wearing their fishing garb.

But, as most point out, sportfishing is no tea party... waves at sea are pretty rough on waves in the hair... and salt water takes the press out of practically anything.

Our clothes poll of female fishing addicts indicates the most popular costume consists of jeans or capris plus blouse, jacket (usually hooded) and tennis shoes. On top of that goes anything from straw and feathered hats (many fly off) to motorcycle helmets and hair curlers.

Whitey Ashley, captain of "Fisherman II," reports a few wear bikinis and shorts "which are usually great, but they slow down the fishing."

J. M. McCLINTOCK, general manager of Pierpoint Landing, offers these what-to-wear suggestions:

A hat or headcovering (tied on!)... flats, preferably tennis shoes or light boots... suntan lotion for the untanned... warm jacket with hood... dark glasses... no thongs or go-aheads (they come off).

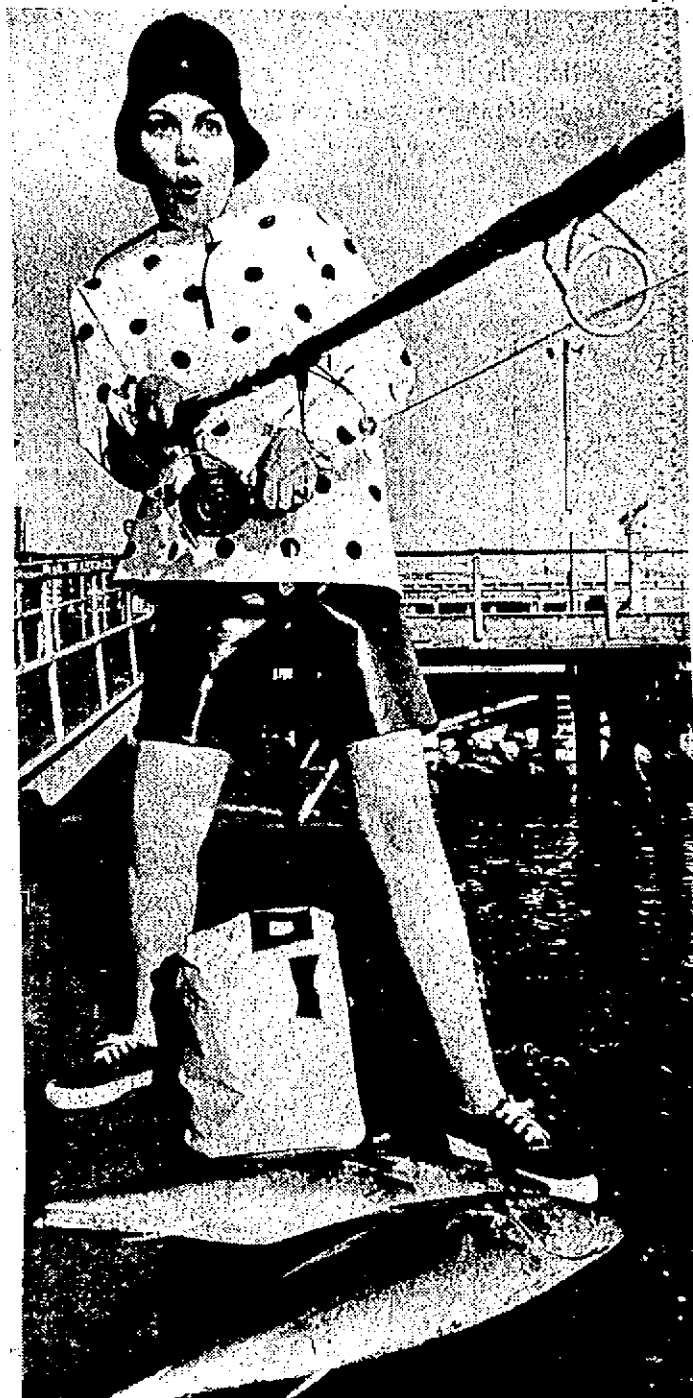
Also, leave home the frills, nail polish, cosmetic bags and costume jewelry.

Besides, who needs 'em? Any fishing addict can be whistle-bait in this season's new wet-look plastics pictured on this page.

And the gal, who REALLY goes overboard for sportfishing will be in constant view of the whole crew when wearing the zippy new jacket shown below.

It floats!

After a Fashion



VINYLS TAKE TO GLAMOUR like a fish takes to water... especially when worn by attractive Janice Jackson, queen of the Long Beach Sea Festival. By Ernst Engel, this new wet-look fishing costume (blue bermudas with matching 'Sou'west-er hat and white overblouse splashed with blue polka dots) is part of wardrobe awarded to the festival queen by Buffums'.

Staff photos by Curt Johnson

WARMING UP for I, P-T Fishing Derby, Bertha Sandven, 3957 E. Century, Lynwood, wears hooded sweat suit, skirt and fur-lined slippers. She's been luring fish to pier every day for past two months. Biggest catch so far: a 5-pound croaker.

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram Women and TRAVEL

Sunday, Sept. 11, 1966

W-1



SERIOUS ANGLERS Dolly Cook (left) and Wanda Crum prefer stretch blue-jeans, hooded jacket, sweatshirt and billed cap for their frequent fishing junkets. Wanda, in charge of adult missing persons division at police department, seldom misses a catch at sea.



BLUE JEANS, sweatshirt, tennis shoes and head scarf are fishing musts for Mrs. Henry Kim (left) of Los Angeles, who makes frequent trips here to fish at Belmont Pier. Looking more cowboy than fisherman is Lucinda Tromble (above), 12, of Compton, who fishes at least once a week at Belmont.

Staff photos by Tom Shaw



ON A CLEAR DAY... or a muggy one... you can be see-worthy forever when wearing this splashy plaid jacket with zipped-in magic; it floats! Chic, soft, lightweight and whistle-bait, it would keep queen Janice Jackson afloat and warm—even in icy waters. By Empress; from Buffums'.



SHOW TO MAKE HEADLINES

Focusing on fashion

Staff photos
by
Curt Johnson

"EXXXTRA!"

"Stop the press!"
Long Beach GOP ladies will take a page from the fourth estate when their 15th annual benefit, "Fashion Headlines," goes to press Sept. 22, at 11:15 a.m. in the International Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel.

Ballroom decorations will include Independent Press-Telegram headlines, shocking pink newstands with the latest editions and newsprint-covered wine bottles topped by shocking pink elephants centering each table. Mrs. Nancy Winston and Mrs. Warren Merrill are decorations co-chairmen.

Hostesses will wear PRESS badges; raffle girls will don pressroom hats and carry newsprint-covered hat boxes.

A montage of Independent Press-Telegram fashion headlines will comprise the program cover.

FASHIONS from Bullocks Lake-wood will continue the theme with

"morning and late editions." "front page news," "California reporting," "editorially speaking," and a special edition of "Extra-special!"

All will be coordinated by Joyce Teague, publicity director for the store, who also will act as commentator.

Honored guests will include Mrs. Dorothy Elston, president, National Federation of Republican Women, and Mrs. John D. Bowler, national committeewoman from California.

Hostesses during the social hour will be Mrs. Laurence B. Rogers, president, Long Beach Council of Republican Women, and Messrs. W. R. De Lyre, W. G. Wilson and Floyd Todd, vice presidents.

Fashion show chairman Mrs. Edwin Squire Jr. reports the show already is almost a sellout but says the few remaining tickets may be secured from ticket chairman Mrs. Howard C. Le Manuais.

The Phill Horton trio will provide music for the afternoon.

Late edition flash

... military look in vicuna-colored wool fleece jacket and skirt with dyed-to-match sweater



Front page news

... Mrs. James Loos, Long Beach Council of Republican Women, models dramatic black chiffon draped sparkler. Crepe sheath glitters with paillettes, decollete bodice top is jewel encrusted, chiffon flows free from bodice band.

Court to mark 15th birthday

En Tanya Court 61, North America, will celebrate dinner meeting, 6 p.m. Monday. Ladies Oriental Shrine of Long Beach will celebrate its 15th birthday at a day.

VINSONS

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fall
dresses

many
types
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emphasis on wool
and knit dresses
and costumes

popular price and better

ATLANTIC AT 45th



Stop the press

... headline news in dazzler of silk organza (above) punctuated with delicate hand beading in scallop design. Short formal is adaptation of a Paris original, reflects fashion news in high neckline, longer sleeves.

Extra-special

... the pantsuit (left) with pizzazz, Sharp, double-breasted jacket accented with leather buttons, handstitched detail on collar, pockets and trouser seams. Made in Switzerland, it is top fashion in Southland.

Modern Woman

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LONG BEACH

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Smartest and Youngest
HALF and LARGER Sizes
(12½ to 32½ and 38 to 62)

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arnel jersey
jacket dress
15.98

This smart little jacket dress is destined to be the mainstay of your wardrobe year round. Fashioned of hand or machine washable Arnel triacetate jersey by Wedgewood. It holds its shape and is unshrinkable. The dress is fashioned with a smart jewel neck, goared skirt, self belt. The covering jacket has ¾ sleeves and a flattering little collar. Colors are Black or Navy. Sizes 12½ thru 28½

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knit skimmer by Jonbarry
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Newlyweds take trips to Northern California



MRS. HARTSHORN

Hartshorn-Kniebbe

UCLA classmates Sharon Kniebbe of San Diego and Terry Hartshorn of Long Beach exchanged marriage vows Saturday afternoon in Westwood Community Methodist Church in West Los Angeles.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Kniebbe; his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartshorn, 3816 Gardenia Ave.

The bride's gown was of candlelight satin with bell sleeves and skirt appliqued with Chantilly lace and pearls.

Maid of honor was Mary Wierking, bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Sandra, and Melinda Mc Elroy.

Richard Logan was best man, the groom's brother, David, Don Degner and Ken Rethmeier were ushers. All are Sigma Nu fraternity brothers of the groom.

The bride attended De Pauw University and graduated from UCLA where she was a Delta Gamma. The groom will graduate from UCLA in December.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe, the couple will live in West Los Angeles.



MRS. WAYNE COBB



MRS. D. E. JOHNSTON



MRS. JAMES LUCAS

WEDDING BELLS RING

Three couples say 'I do' in weekend ceremonies

Cobb-Wells

A gown of Italian peau de sole and English lace was worn by Mary Elizabeth Wells of Garden Grove for her marriage Saturday to Wayne Cobb, Long Beach, at St. Hedwigs Church, Los Alamitos.

Attending the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Wells, Garden Grove, were Jean Ann Place, maid of honor, June Wells, Linda Emery and Luanne Graves, bridesmaids; Cindy Gannon, flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton W. Cobb, Long Beach, was attended by Richard Evans as best man. Seating the 200 guests were Thomas Magee, Marty Wells and Steven Land, Jamic Graves was ring bearer.

A reception followed at the CPO Club, Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

The new Mrs. Cobb was affiliated with Mahabharata while a student at Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Wilson High and attended Long Beach City College, California State College at Long Beach and California Maritime Academy.

Johnston-Greiner

A home in San Luis Obispo where the bridegroom will continue studies at Cal Poly awaits Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Johnston (Carol Greiner) who were married Saturday afternoon at St. John's Lutheran Church.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Greiner, 1073 E. 66th Way. She wore a gown of silk organza with lace appliques.

Rita Liewer was maid of honor, Nancy Elmore, bridesmaid, and Linda Greiner, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Diane Harnett was flower girl and Eddie Greiner, ring bearer.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnston of Paramount, was served by his brother, Gary Johnston, as best man and Ron Clyburn and Billy Provost, ushers.

A reception followed at the church.

Mrs. Johnston was graduated from Jordan High School and Long Beach City College where she was president of Associated Women Students. Her husband is an alumnus of Paramount High and Compton Junior College.

Lucas-Frankel

Ryckilly Joy Frankel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Frankel, 6720 Coralite Ave., became the bride of James Lucas Saturday evening in Embassy Room of Lafayette Hotel. Dinner and dancing followed the ceremony.

The bride, who wore a gown of Chantilly lace and silk organza, was attended by her sister, Eileen Laurel Frankel, as maid of honor, and a cousin, Bonnie Ellen Frankel, as bridesmaid.

Completing the wedding party were the bridegroom's brother, Fred F. Lucas, best man; Richard M. Frankel, usher; Arthur Brenner, ring bearer.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to San Francisco.

The new Mrs. Lucas was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, son of Mrs. Grace P. Lucas, 4551 Montclair Ave., was graduated from Jordan High School and California State College at Long Beach.

Brokaw-Ferguson

California State College at Long Beach seniors Janis Marlene Ferguson and Frederick Taylor Brokaw were married Saturday in a ceremony witnessed by 200 guests in Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Channing Ferguson, 6280 Barbanell St., chose a formal length gown with empire bodice of Chantilly lace enhancing peau de soie skirt.

In the entourage were Mrs. Keni Robinson, matron of honor; Karen Kofron and Dale Maier, bridesmaids; Tom Gallup, best man; Bob Bowman, Kent Brown, Jim Ferguson and Mike Jones, ushers; Mitzi Martin, flower girl; Brent Peritt, ring bearer.

A reception followed in the church social hall. The newlyweds departed on a Northern California honeymoon trip. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Brokaw, 7043 Keyhole St. Both young persons are graduates of Millikan High School.



MRS. BROKAW

Miss Vaughn to wed Nick Dodge

Mr. and Mrs. William Paul ned by the bride-to-be and Long Beach City College and Vaughn, Long Beach, have son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel attended UCLA. Her fiancé announced betrothal of their A. Dodge Sr., St. James, was graduated from University of Minnesota, where he daughter, Patricia Ann, to Minn.

Nick A. Dodge of Long Beach. Miss Vaughn is an alumna affiliated with Alpha Tau A Dec. 3 wedding is plan- of Millikan High School and Omega.

Voters' League schedules tea

Gardens and home of the Albert W. Bayers will be scene Tuesday of Palos Verdes Peninsula League of Women Voters membership tea.

Greeting guests for the 1 to 3 p.m. event will be tea chairman, Mrs. David Kushner, assisted by Mmes. Thomas Kenney, Richard

Booten, Albert Resnik, Raymond Rubey, Maurice Rehm, Maurice Pryce, Martin Fisher, Paul Conrad and Howard Dunholter.

Parish card fete

Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinocle will be played when the parish council of St. Athanasius Church entertains at a card party Thursday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall at Market Street and Linden Avenue, North Long Beach.

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- reg. 119.99 twin or full size **95.00**
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- reg. 169.00 queen 60x80" size **140.00**
- reg. 219.00 king 72x84" size **195.00**

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Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth
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Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA
Top of the Mall
623-4321
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-5737
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

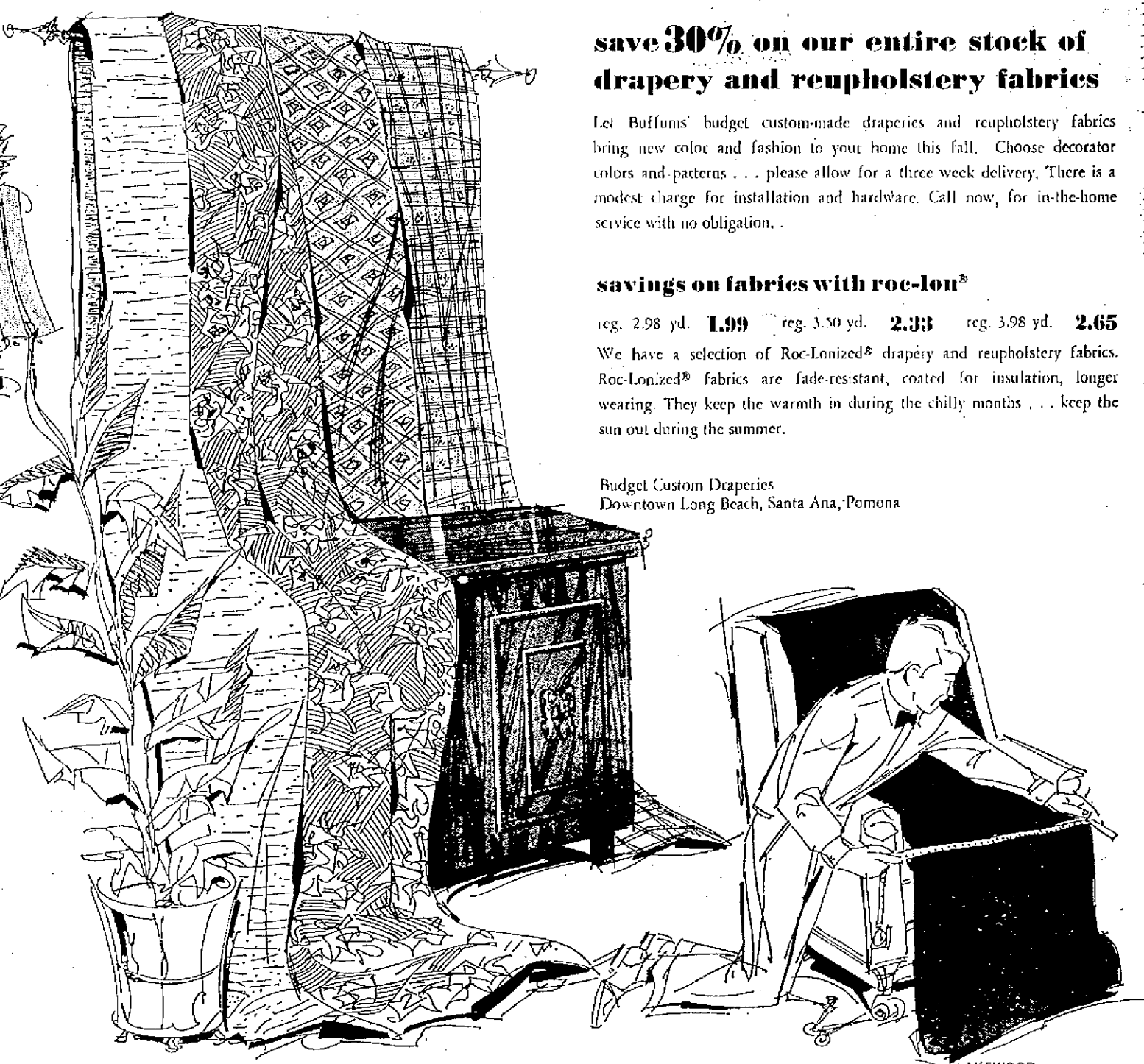
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Budget Custom Draperies
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona



Princess to receive society

By MARGARET MCKEAN
Staff Writer

A 45-year-old princess has had her face lifted and is ready to receive guests.

The middle-aged lady, SS Princess Louise, is riding anchor next to the Ferry Building on the Terminal Island side.

All 300 feet of her have undergone complete renovation. Only traditions worth saving were her graciousness and heritage which will enhance the decks Friday for her first guests, members of the Assistance League of San Pedro, when they will hold a fashion luncheon.

"As if being a member of the ship's charter party were not enough inducement, we've added several others to insure social and

financial success of our venture," said Mrs. Robert F. Lande, general chairman, who plans to personally receive 1,000 guests.

Twin enticements beckoning guests are the only local showing of the \$250,000 Birger Christensen fur collection and designer fashions from Bullock's Wilshire.

Christensen, known for the fur wardrobes he fashions for royalty, will show for the first time a Bengal tiger coat to be used this fall for a liquor company's promotion, according to Mrs. Phillip Abbott, League president.

The Ivan Scott trio will provide music.

Guests will be welcome to tour the three decks of the refurbished old sea lady who now wears red velvet and crystal chandeliers of the roaring 20's era.



HIGHLIGHTING first West Coast showing of Birger Christensen winter fur collection Sept. 16 will be unveiling of only Bengal tiger floor-length coat in world. Garment is valued over half million dollars.



AIR CONDITIONING crew of SS Princess Louise get helping hand from Mrs. Odis Rich during checkup of boat facilities prior to Sept. 16 benefit.



DOWN TO SEA in ships is motto of Mrs. John Ryan (left) and Mrs. Louis Dingler.



'ALL ABOARD' call Mrs. Philip Abbott (left), president, and Mrs. Robert F. Lande, general chairman, as they prepare high fashion salute to charity.

Staff photos
by
Joe Risinger

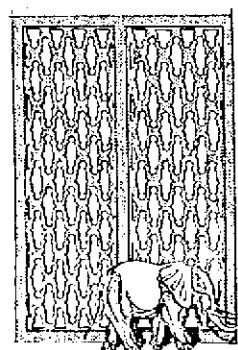
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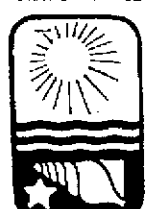
Imagine a room divider of Moorish fretwork — antique white, with a hint of gold. Or perhaps a dark intriguing Spanish lattice to divide a large room? We can help you imagine and decide about these subtle additions that turn a house into a beautiful home. After all, we've been serving California's leading decorators since 1933.

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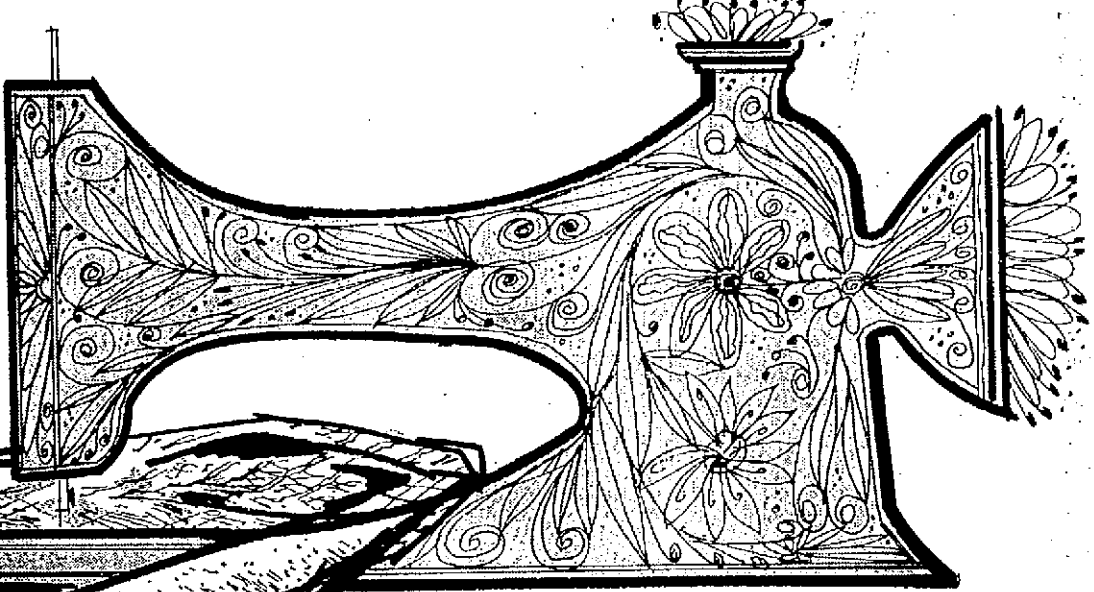
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Housemother thrives on looking out for 209 'daughters'

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

It's nothing for Mrs. Isabell McPherson to be awakened at 3 a.m. and rush a girl with appendicitis to emergency hospital — to be the first to know of an engagement — to open the door of her apartment and find a solid wall of masking tape — or to "quell" a "student riot."

That's because she's mother of 209 girls.

But unlike the old woman who lived in a shoe, the tall, gray-haired native of Colorado does know what to do with her large family at Los Cerritos Hall on the California State College, Long Beach, campus.

Today, Mrs. McPherson officially launches her third year as head resident of the hall.

"I've sold real estate, owned and managed two women's apparel shops in Colorado and done my share of meeting people and traveling," said Mrs. McPherson, "but I've never found anything as challenging as my job here."

"Everyday is different. I'm surrounded by bright, alive, enthusiastic girls — not a group of fellow senior citizens."

DO GIRLS living at the hall discuss their problems with her? "You'd be amazed," Mrs. McPherson replied.

"Sometimes, the girls aren't too close to their parents, but they are to me. I feel it's a privilege to have them wish to take me into their confidence."

Major problem confronting the head resident is helping girls overcome bouts of homesickness.

"We try to remember birthdays. There's usually a party of some sort going on in one of the dorm's six wings," she said.

Number two problem at the hall is PDA (public display of affection.)

"Sometimes young couples become

so involved in planning their weddings or discussing mutual interest they forget others are in the room," she said.

"But I prefer to have them in the light, in public, than hidden somewhere. I try not to be too fussy about PDA as long as couples keep both feet on the ground."

Has she ever had difficulty in exercising her authority?

"Never," she replied. Her eyes twinkled. Mrs. McPherson recalled the tension during mid-terms last spring.

"Youngsters had knocked themselves out preparing for exams," she said. "I wasn't too surprised when boys at Los Alamitos Hall (a mirror image of the girls dorm which houses 209 male students) tried a surprise pantie raid attack on us at midnight."

"They failed."

"But the next night girls poured out of Cerritos Hall and invaded the boys' dorm."

"Naturally, it's a bit noisy when more than 400 students are chasing each other, yelling, chanting and clapping in unison."

"HOMES NEARBY called the police. The National Guard was alerted that students were rioting at the college."

"I felt like the loneliest person in the world as I stood there—the only adult—in the midst of several hundred kids letting off steam."

"I wasn't alarmed. Boys came leaping toward me, gave me a hug and then ran off to yell some more. I put some records on and pretty soon everyone was dancing in the patio. When the 11 p.m. buzzer sounded, everyone returned to the dorms."

"Can you imagine that some misinformed people still refer to the incident as 'the spring riot at State College?'"



WHETHER IT'S giving solace to a despondent girl or making a special candle for a coed's engagement announcement, Mrs. Isabell McPherson answers the call of 209 residents at Los Cerritos Hall at California State College, Long Beach.

Staff Photo by Joe Risinger

Miss Clem becomes Mrs. Foster

A Saturday evening ceremony at Paramount Methodist Church united in marriage Carla Rae Clem and Frank Elliott Foster, Jr.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Clem, 5060 Adenmoor Ave., Lakewood; his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Foster, 16459 Georgia St., Paramount.

The bride's gown was a

floor length sheath of white satin with pearl appliques with bustle train of white satin.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Thomas Hunt; bridesmaids included Karen Wells, Sherri Thornton, and Claudette Donatello. Timothy Olson was best man; ushers included Paul and Peter Cartwright and Steven Foster.

The couple graduated from California State College at Long Beach, where both are now working toward master's degrees.

A reception was held at the church prior to the couple's departure on a honeymoon in the San Bernardino mountains.

They will make their home in Long Beach.



DEAR ABBY

Age is relative matter

DEAR ABBY: I am a 47-year-old woman who has been married for nearly 30 years to a 56-year-old railroad man. We have nine grown children.



Abby

You may not believe this, but my husband has left me for a 62-year-old woman. Will you please tell me what this old lady could possibly offer him that I can't?

VERA

DEAR VERA: Social security, maybe.

DEAR ABBY: This concerns my husband who I shall call "stupid" because that's what he is. Stupid met a married woman who is nuts about the zodiac horoscope and he is up to his ears in astrology. She asked him when his birthday was and when mine was, and then told him that he should be married to a scorpion (that's what she is) not a Virgo, (that's what I am) if he wanted a long life and a romantic one.

Stupid won't make any decisions or go on a trip or anything unless he asks his zodiac lady first. He believes everything she tells him. This woman is about to

break up my home. What should I do?

STUPID'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Married woman who put stars in the eyes of married men are buying a one-way ticket to outer space. Tell stupid to come down to earth and knock off the foolishness.

DEAR ABBY: I am a very affectionate guy who married what I thought was a very affectionate girl, but boy, how she's changed.

At first she started making excuses like, "You'll muss my hair." Then it was, "I'm tired." Now it's come to the

point where she says she doesn't care for "all that kid stuff."

I am 30 and she is 28. I made out better when I was single. Any advice?

MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS

DEAR MARRIAGE: Level with her. Ask her why the big freeze. Perhaps you are less loveable now than you used to be. If all that has changed is your wife's attitude, get to the bottom of that. When a marriage goes on the rocks, the rocks are usually in the mattress.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 6760, Los Angeles, Cal. 90067. For a personal reply, include a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Lakewood ceremony unites Janice Shearer, Don Cadiz

Janice Lynn Shearer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Shearer, 5860 Monloca Rd., and Don J. Cadiz recited vows Saturday in Lakewood Community Methodist Church.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Juan Cadiz of 4229 Regent Drive, Santa Ana.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of Alencon lace

with tiered skirt outlined with scallops of lace.

Maid of honor was Sharon Utterberg; bridesmaids were Eileen Haley and Marilyn Shearer. Steven Rembus was best man; Joe and Robert Inman were ushers.

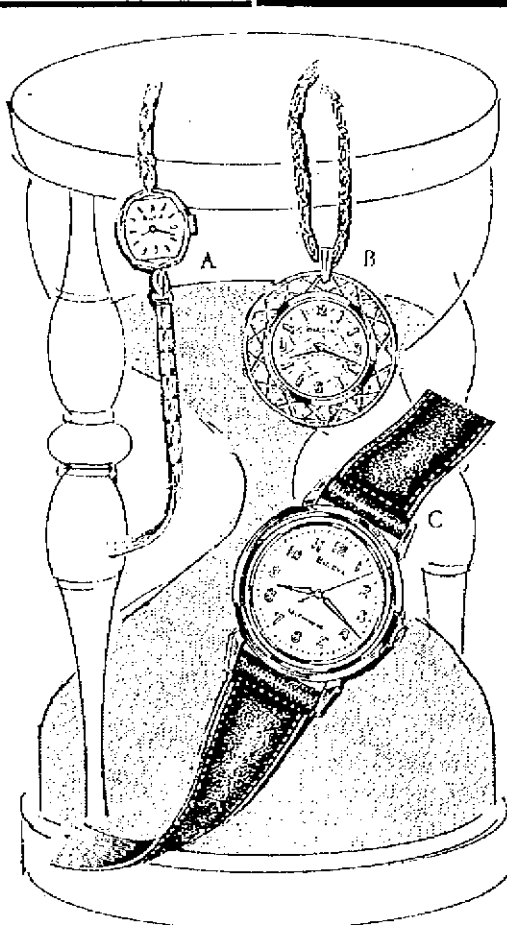
A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. After a Las Vegas honeymoon, the couple will live in Bellflower.

Set beauty cap

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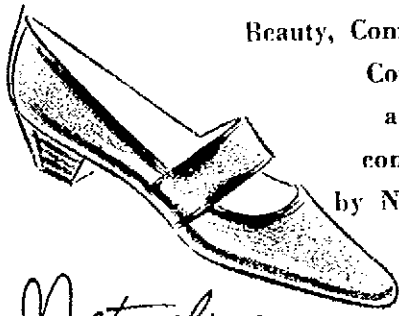
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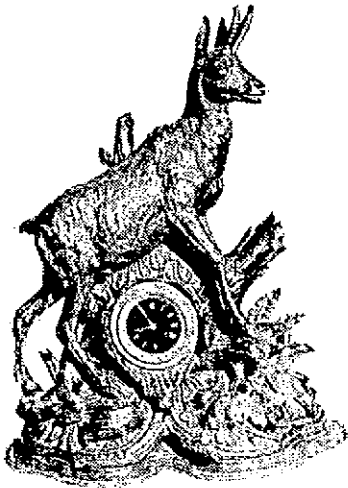


"WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED?"

... two-year-old Guy Beck of Long Beach climbs into custom-made 19th century French brass baby bed to see old dolls that will be at Long Beach Antique Show and Sale

Antique show, sale dated in Municipal Auditorium

Decorating (or redecorating) a home can add the warmth and charm of old colonial times, the early English era or modern days.



CALL OF THE WILD

... hand-carved deer clock from Black Forest in Germany dating back to 1900.

As some families browse through decorator shops looking for the newest in style, others are sifting through attics and little shops in out-of-the-way locations for the oldest items they can find ... and the older, the better.

These antique fanciers are in for a treat ... the Long Beach Antique Show and Sale scheduled Thursday through next Sunday in the Municipal Auditorium.

MUSIC LOVERS will be interested in the 200-year-old mahogany music box (that still plays). Other collector items will include carnival glass, primitives, nickelodeons, toys, and furniture from Oriental, Spanish, Italian and early American periods.

Doors for the show and sale will be open from 1-10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday; Sunday from noon-6 p.m.

You may find just what you need to add the finishing touch to your home decor.

CARH care, research told

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN Club Editor

Nestled in a 17½ acre site in Denver, Colo.,—with lots of room to grow—is a "prep school" for 165 students.

In Long Beach Thursday to describe activities at the school—better known as "The Home" and still better as Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital—was its personable national director of development, Jonas Kiken.

Speaking to a gathering of 65 members and guests of Florence Chapter to CARH at a luncheon in the El Dorado Park Estates home of Mr. and Mrs. Sal Barbara, he explained that the one binding factor admitting children to the home is that the child must be medically judged an intractable (untreatable) asthma victim. Children currently being treated represent 16 religious denominations, and come from 42 states and 3 foreign countries.

OF THESE "untreatable" children, eight out of ten return to their homes after an average two-year stay,

completely cured of their affliction or suffering only minor effects, he said.

One of the hospital's successes is that it forms a brotherhood of children all suffering from the same thing, often in the same way. Panicked by their attacks when they first arrive, they soon learn that others suffer too, he said.

"It's a real lesson in democracy and brotherhood to watch a Negro child help a white child during an attack. They will help one another to the hospital where, following treatment, the afflicted child is ready to return to his play within a few minutes. At home," he continued, "the same kind of attack could mean bed care for up to 72 hours."

Equally important with the treatment given at CARH is its intensive research program, the speaker said. Pioneer in the research and treatment of asthma, CARH today cooperates with similar centers—often in caring for their severest cases—and in sharing research.

WITHIN the next five years, Kiken prophesied, this research should make



FLORENCE CHAPTER MEMBERS GREET CARH EXECUTIVE ... Mrs. Sal Barbara, (left) Jonas Kiken and Annette Hampton, president

—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

possible a "computerized approach" to methods of treatment.

"When a child has spent two years with us, we have a text book on him. This information covers behavior, treatment, glandular changes. These inter-related facts, he explained, can then be fed into the computer for comparison with similar cases, coming up with the best course of treatment within a matter of minutes.

mean to you of Florence Chapter?" he queried his audience.

"In 1954, 43 chapters contributed \$197,000 to this important work. In 1966,

growth had allowed 140 chapters to contribute \$489,000. It is this continued support on your part that allows CARH's doors to remain open."



MRS. KENNETH E. BOHATY

Nuptial Mass celebrates Bohaty-Nixon marriage

A nuptial mass at St. Cornelius Catholic church Saturday celebrated the marriage of Beverly D. Nixon and Kenneth E. Bohaty.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dixon, 3464 Fanwood; his parents are the L. J. Bohatys, 9608 Prichard St., Bellflower.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown with Alencon lace bodice embroidered with seed pearls.

Mrs. Edward Wood, sister of the bride, was matron of honor; Edward Wood was

best man. Completing the bridal party were Mrs. Allen Feldman, Mrs. Peter Benway, Dana Clickenger, Harold Dixon, Jr. and Richard Lorenzen.

The couple is attending California State College at Long Beach.

After a champagne buffet at the American Legion Post in East Long Beach, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Northern Arizona. They will make their home in Long Beach.

Brides-to-be are invited to view new bridal fashions

An array of new fall bridal gowns in traditional styles and fabrics will highlight a Fall Bridal Fashion Show Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Broadway, Long Beach.

Degree of Honor to host organizer

Nellie Lloyd, state second vice president and organizer of the Long Beach unit, will be guest of Degree of Honor Lodge 108 at 8 p.m. Thursday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Guests will be in attendance from lodges throughout Southern California and the public is welcome. An ante-room meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m.

Judith Nolte, assistant to the merchandising director of Brides Magazine, will be commentator, offering helpful hints to the newly betrothed.

Theme of the show is "A Bride to Remember," which will also feature fashion news for the bridal party and bride's mother.

Brides-to-be who attend may also register for a variety of door prizes.



JUDITH NOLTE

Seal Beach slates dinner

Garden section of woman's Club of Seal Beach will stage a Mexican dinner Wednesday at Recreation Park. Additional information on the fund-raising event may be obtained from Mrs. Carl Bloom, 705 Bay Side Drive.

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Sandifer, Spring vows are read

Following the marriage of their daughter, Donna Lee Spring, to Michael John Sandifer in California Heights Methodist Church, the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Chanslor Spring hosted a reception, dinner and dance for 400 wedding guests in their home and gardens at 4291 Country Club Dr.

As guests arrived, each was given a parchment scroll containing a poem by the bride and bridegroom proclaiming the 25th wedding anniversary of the bride's parents. Their marriage took place in the same garden 25 years ago when the home belonged to the Mrs. Spring's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. McCrery.

Miss Spring repeated vows in her mother's wedding dress, styled in classic Victorian lines of calla lily satin featuring deep cuffs of Chantilly lace ruffles. The hooped skirt of ruffled Chantilly was partially covered by a scalloped satin overskirt, terminating in a cathedral train.

Roberta Young was maid of honor; Carol Ann Rollo and Linda Sue Coontz were bridesmaids. Melissa Sandifer, sister of the bridegroom was junior bridesmaid.

The bridegroom, son of Col. and



MRS. MICHAEL JOHN SANDIFER

Mrs. Virgil Everett Sandifer (USAF, Ret.) of Palo Alto, was attended by Kenneth Rohrs as best man. Ushers included Paul Spring, brother of the bride, O. Beale Wetzel, Steven Malone, David Buxbaum, Thomas Damask and Randall Ireson.

After a wedding trip the newlyweds will establish their first home in Westwood.

400 WEDDING GUESTS

Newlywed Pearsons honeymoon in Balboa

First Lutheran Church of Compton was the setting for the Saturday evening marriage of Nancy Lynn Doe and John Peter Pearson.

The couple, who recited vows before 400 guests, greeted friends and relatives at a reception at the church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Doe of Compton. Mr. and Mrs. Eric V. Pearson of Groveland, Fla. are parents of the groom.

A gown of silk organza with bodice of re-embroidered Venice lace was

chosen by the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Weaver attended the couple as matron of honor and best man. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Richard Malcomson and Mrs. Larry Hahn. Ushers were the bridegroom's brothers, Clark and Earl Pearson.

The bride graduated from California State College at Long Beach where she was a Sigma Sigma. Her husband attended Augustana Lutheran College in Florida.

After a honeymoon in Balboa, the couple will make their home in Norwich, Conn.



MRS. JOHN P. PEARSON

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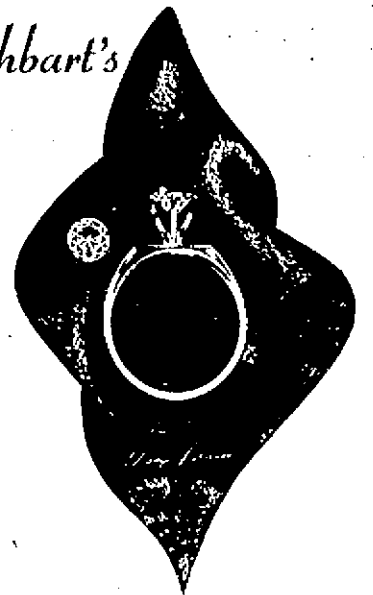
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Winter military ceremony set by Donna Brooks, Devon Deyhle

A military wedding in February is being planned by Donna Louise Brooks, daughter of Mrs. Jordan Brooks of Long Beach and Devon William Deyhle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Deyhle of Milford, Ohio.

Miss Brooks was graduated with honors from Wilson High School. In February, she will graduate from California State College at Long Beach where she is affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha.

Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Cincinnati where he was a member of Acacia fraternity. He is now serving in the Naval Reserve aboard the USS Hornet.

Evalyn Jenkins is bride-to-be

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Jenkins, Long Beach, have announced betrothal of their daughter, Evalyn, to Mark Levering.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Levering, Long Beach, are parents of the prospective bridegroom.

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3260 E. Anaheim at Redondo, L.B.

Couple's engagement revealed on grandparents' 60th anniversary

The engagement of Lynda Joy Smith to William Theodore Adams, Jr. was announced at a recent family party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman D. Smith of Long Beach, parents of the bride-elect.

Announcement was made during celebration of the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joy M. Smith of Los Angeles, grandparents of Miss Smith.

Miss Smith was graduated from Jordan High School. Her fiancé, a resident of Alhambra, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William T. Adams of Los Angeles. He is attending Los Angeles City College.

Engagements revealed

Wicherts-Ahrens

The engagement of Barbara Wicherts and Thomas R. Ahrens is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winton Wicherts of Long Beach.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Ahrens of Yucaipa.

A January wedding date is planned by the couple.

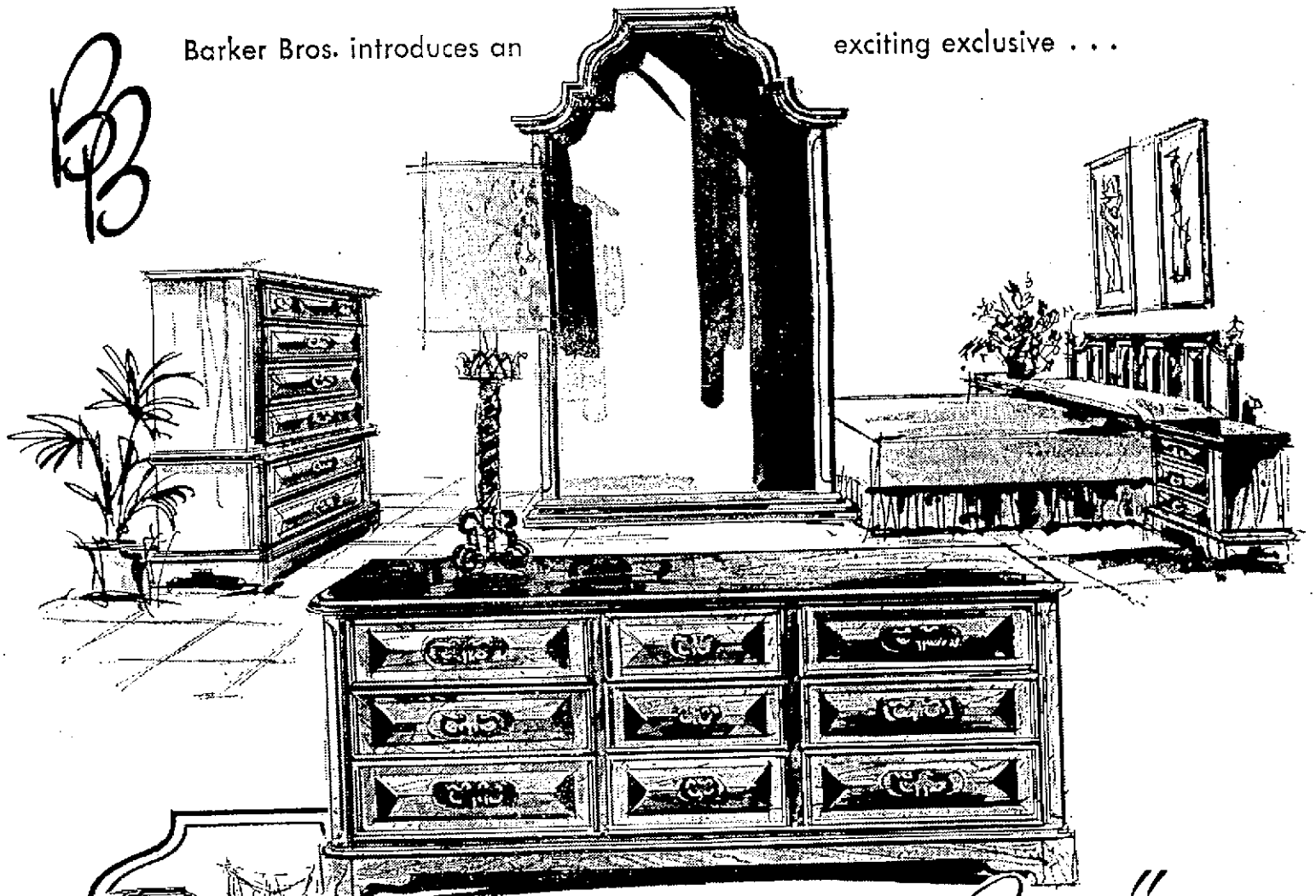
Howl-Foley

Among the Lakewood brides-to-be is Carol Howl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Howl. She will marry Roger Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foley. They are all of Lakewood.

Both young people were graduated from Lakewood High School. The prospective bridegroom is serving with the Air Force.

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in Old Spice finished pecan woods

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Shop Monday & Friday, 10 to 9 p.m. • Other Days, 10 to 5:30

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CHEF OF THE WEEK Harry Jordan mixes medley

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Food Editor

Were you to flip a coin on which of his activities he most favors, it could come up heads, tails or even roll.

Today's Chef of the Week, Harry W. Jordan, would have to make a big, three-way decision between his vocation (he's in the insurance business), the U. S. Force, and Elks Lodge.

Jordan was born in San Diego and moved to Long Beach with his family when he was 6 months old. He left his mark on Polytechnic High, Long Beach City College, UCLA and Cal Tech, before enrolling in Insurance School, Detroit, Mich., and finally Stanford Graduate School, business insurance. He entered the insurance brokerage business with George A. Richards & Sons, Inc., in 1947.

In 1941, Jordan entered the U. S. Army Air Force as a fighter pilot.

He was transferred to transports in the ATC and piloted the first aircraft to land at Manila after recapture of the Philippines.

Jordan served as deputy wing commander of the 452nd Bomb Wing in the Korean War, and has 200 combat missions to his credit during 17 years service.

As for the Elks—he joined Lodge 888 in 1952, and served as exalted ruler in 1960-61. Jordan assisted in promoting the new building at 4101 E. Willow St., and during his term of office initiated almost 4,000 new members.

Also a Mason, he belongs to Service Lodge 594 F&AM, Royal Arch and El Bokal Shrine. He is a member of the Petroleum Club, Huntington Harbor Beach Club and of the Latter-Day Saints Church.

Married to the former Miriam Louise Richards, they have three children, Carolyn Louise, 20; Susan Lynn, 18, and Richard Wendell, 12. As a family, they enjoy golfing, boating and traveling.

His recipe was nameless, but it sounded so sumptuous, we've dubbed it Jordan's Medley.

JORDAN'S MEDLEY

1/4 cup salad oil
1 cup chopped onion
2 1/2 lbs. ground beef



HARRY W. JORDAN

2 1-lb. cans tamales.
3 cups grated sharp cheese
2 No. 2 cans garbanzo beans
1 can pitted olives
2 12-oz. cans whole kernel corn
2 1-lb. cans chili con carne

Saute onion in fat. Add beef and cook until brown. Drain all canned goods, add to beef and onions. Cut tamales in quarters and add 1/2 of cheese and mixture. Sprinkle remainder of cheese on top. Place tamales in a 4-quart baking dish, and bake 1 1/2 hours at 200° F. Serves 8.

Michael D. Moore weds in Lutheran ceremony

Elizabeth Rose Chianta and Michael Dennis Moore recited nuptial vows Saturday evening in the Eagle Rock Lutheran Church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Salvatore Chianta of Buffalo, N.Y., and the late Mr. Chianta, wore a floor-length linen gown with Venise lace outlining the high waist and elbow length sleeves.

She was given in marriage by her brother Joseph Chianta, also of Buffalo. The bridegroom's brother, Rev. Gilbert Moore, officiated at the ceremony.



MRS. MICHAEL D. MOORE

JANICE S. Clift was maid of honor; Brian D. Moore, another brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

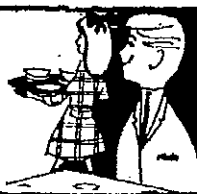
The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Mahlon T. Moore, 1935 Pine Ave., and the late Mr. Moore, was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. He was graduated from UC at Berkeley and is now attending Hastings College of the Law in San Francisco where he is affiliated with Phi Alpha Delta.

The bride attended the State University of New York and was a member of Phi Alpha Epsilon.

Reception was held in the church prior to a dinner for out-of-town guests at The Barristers Inn in Eagle Rock.

Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds will reside in San Francisco.

School Menu



The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Sept. 12-16:

MONDAY: Hot dog, buttered green beans, sliced peaches, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Italian spaghetti, garden peas, cantaloupe wedge, hot buttered French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, buttered carrots, fruit cup royale, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Beef-noodle casserole, garden salad, spicy applesauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, potato salad, fruit gelatin, chocolate sandwich cookie and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

chased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, spicy applesauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered peas, grapefruit sections with cherry garnish, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, cantaloupe wedge, oatmeal cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole or Mexican pie, Spanish coleslaw, fruit cup royale, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

Trani-Hansen rites told

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph C. Hansen, Wilmington, announce the elopement and marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Joan, to John Trani Jr., son of Mrs. John Trani Sr., Wilmington.

The ceremony was performed five days prior to the bridegroom's departure for Viet Nam where he serves in the U.S. Marine Corps.

For her marriage, Miss Hansen chose a white brocade suit and blue accessories.

A graduate of Banning High School, the bride is a past worthy advisor of



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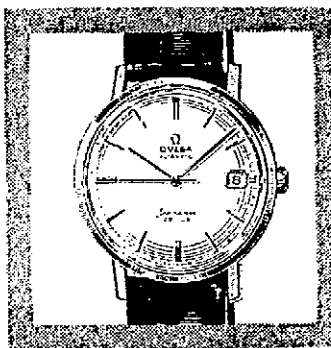
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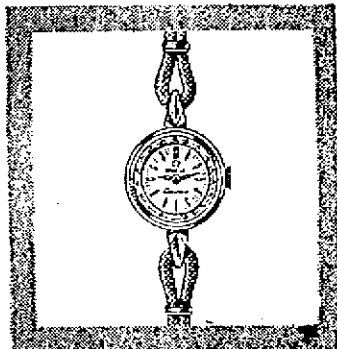
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b. Playtex Living Stretch Strap Bra with adjustable, cushioned stretch straps, sheer elastic back and sides. Machine washable. White 32A-40C. ONLY \$4.95. "D" sizes \$1.00 more.

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"With this ring, I thee wed---"

Dillman-Loomis
Honeymooning in the Bahamas and Jamaica are Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Ralph Dillman who exchanged wedding vows Friday evening in Trinity Bible Church.

The bride, the former Lynne Diane Loomis, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Loomis of South Gate. She wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta with applique of reembrodered lace, seed pearls and oriental sequins on the bodice and bell-shaped skirt.

Janet Cooney was maid of honor; Yvonne Burkart and Kathleen Linnarstruth were

bridesmaids. Kenneth Westcott served as best man; ushers were Dr. Gary Farney and Charles McKinley. Frank Linnarstruth and Robert Westcott were candlelighters, and Vicki Lyn Loomis, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Damon Cox was ring bearer.

The bride is a member of California Teachers Association. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dillman of Orange, is a member of the Orange County Dental Society, Century Club of USC and Santa Ana Jaycees. The newlyweds will reside in Anaheim.



MRS. RONALD R. DILLMAN



MRS. R. S. de COURCEY O'GRADY

O'Grady-Lynn
At a Saturday evening ceremony in St. Paul's Episcopal church in Klamath Falls, Oregon, Janet Kay Lynn became Mrs. Richard Standish de Courcy O'Grady. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Louis Lyon of Klamath Falls. His parents are Dr. and Mrs. Charles Standish de Courcy O'Grady, 2845 Greenbrier Rd.

A gown of Alencon lace over taffeta with sculptured neckline trimmed in seed pearls was worn by the bride. Lace roses centered at the waistline accented the

back bustle.

Mrs. Henry J. Roden, the bride's sister, was matron of honor; Harry E. Westover, the groom's brother-in-law, was best man. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Mrs. Edward L. Campbell, Mrs. Leigh Mateas, Martha Ragland, and Gena Spielman.

Ushers were Leonard Lane, Leigh Mateas, Robert Marrenco and Albert Compher.

The bride is a graduate of the Los Angeles County General Hospital School of Nursing. Her husband is a USC graduate where he was a Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Patitucci-Pressey vows solemnized

Jean Bonner Pressey, daughter of Mrs. George Washington Pressey of Honolulu and the late Rear Adm. Pressey exchanged marriage vows with Frank Michael Patitucci Saturday at Stanford Memorial Church in Palo Alto.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Capt. Frank G. Springer, USN, of Long Beach. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Samuel Patitucci of Montebello.

were ushers Robert Burke, and the bride's cousin, Samuel C. Loveland III.

The newlyweds are Stanford alumni. The bridegroom is studying for his master's degree; the bride will enroll in graduate school this fall.

After a honeymoon in Honolulu, the couple will live in Palo Alto.



Mrs. Frank M. Patitucci

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Dorothy Perkins will become Mrs. R. C. Miller in autumn rite

On Nov. 26 Dorothy A. Perkins of Lakewood will repeat wedding vows with Richard C. Miller of Seal Beach. She is the daughter of Mrs. Bertha M. Perkins of Lynn, Mass. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Clarence Miller of Sun City.

The bride-elect is secretary to the dean of students at California State College at Long Beach. The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Long Beach State College and is working toward his masters degree at USC.

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Ridgeway-Schofield vows read in Lutheran rite

The First Lutheran Church was setting for the marriage of Beverly Louise Schofield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. Schofield, 548 Cedar Ave., and William Ferris Ridgeway Jr. Saturday evening.

The groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde K. Fisher, 10519 Arrington, Downey.

The bride wore a white crepe sheath gown with chapel train of Alencon lace. Pamela Dilday was maid of honor; Margery Mouw and Ann DeNoyelles were bridesmaids.



Mrs. William F. Ridgeway Jr.

DONALD Ridgeway was best man for his brother; Glen Schofield, brother of the bride, Steve Kelso, James Burtie, Gerald Bloesef were ushers.

Mrs. Ridgeway was graduated from Polytechnic High School; her husband graduated from Downey High School. Both are now attending California State College at Long Beach where she is a member of Delta Gamma, Little Sisters of Minerva and Spurs; and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Following a champagne reception at the Woman's City Club, the couple took a

honeymoon to Northern California. They will reside in Long Beach.

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Chinese artists show new work

BY ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Contemporary Chinese painting, little-known in this country, will be on exhibit from Sept. 20 through 30 as part of the First Chinese Cultural and Trade Week in Anaheim.

Headquarters for the unusual show will be at the Crest Hotel, 7 Freedom Way, Anaheim; the art may be viewed from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Sponsors are the National Museum of History in Taipei, the government of Free China, and the Laky Galleries.

Heading the list of exhibiting artists is Yeh-Jau Liu, a graduate of the National Academy of Fine Arts in Hangchow in 1935. He is advisor of Fu-Shing Opera School, Taiwan, and professor of the National Taiwan Academy of Arts. Forty of his paintings will be on view, as will representative work by eight other contemporary Chinese artists.

Writes Dr. Wang Shih-Chieh, chairman of the Committee of the National Museums of the Republic of China:

"It is true that, compared with the tradition and usage of Western art, the material, the tools as well as the methods and technique used by Chinese painters are all different and peculiar.

"In my opinion, however, the main difference between Chinese and Western painting does not lie there. Rather, it is to be found in the different aims or motivations of the artists. Great masters in Chinese generally do not regard visual delight as the most important effect they want their work to produce upon the beholder. Their aim usually is to impart a profound feeling of tranquility and contentedness.

"This does not seem to be true with Western painting which, in most cases, seeks to stimulate rather than placate. Great European pictures of all ages, whether their subject be war, love or even religion, would cause in the observer a great excitement or stimulation rather than peace of mind."

IN CONJUNCTION with the Chinese Cultural and Trade Week, there will be a 10-day production of "Flower Drum Song," beginning Sept. 24 at Melodyland Theater. Producers Sammy Lewis and Danny Dare have leased the theater to the Chinese Cultural Committee of Orange County which is handling all details of the musical including casting and direction.

THE SOUTHEAST Recreation and Park District and the Arts Colony of La Mirada will dedicate a \$300,000 cultural center Saturday, located at La Mirada's Neff Park on the historic ranch founded nearly a century ago by publisher Andrew McNally, the center is housed in the restored ranch house and barn.

Dozens of local and Southland civic and cultural dignitaries, along with former residents of the ranch, will be on hand for the 2 p.m. dedication.

A special feature will be the opening of a one-man art show by Rose Kuper, 78, who will display more than 100 paintings created by her during the past 36 years. She has won awards from New York to California and her works hang in art galleries across the nation.

The art show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily until next



TWO EXAMPLES OF PAINTING BY CONTEMPORARY ARTIST YEH-JAU LIU ILLUSTRATE CHINESE IDEAL OF TRANQUILITY

Sunday.

THE ART MUSEUM section of Long Beach Branch of the American Association of University Women again will co-sponsor public lectures at Long Beach Museum of Art, beginning Oct. 11.

"Pottery: An Old Craft With a New Look" will be the title of an illustrated lecture by Dr. Ward Yourry. The art of pottery making has been practiced by all peoples from Neolithic man's primitive food vessels to contemporary design.

Dr. Yourry, authority and craftsman of pottery, is professor of art at California State College, Long Beach. His work is exhibited nationally.

In addition to the lectures, Mrs. Juanita Robinson, curator, will discuss the current museum exhibit. Coffee will be served at 10 a.m. The program will begin at 10:30.

Other lectures will be given by Claire Falkenstein in November and Mrs. William Reid in December.

THE Mediterranean Gallery, 538 Redondo Ave., will conclude its two-day art show today. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Owner Mike Fetterley says that five leading local and foreign artists will show work, and arrangements

have been made for a potter to be present with his wheel to give demonstrations today. There also will be antique and papier mache exhibits.

DURING the run of "Private Lives" which will open for six-weeks Friday at Long Beach Community Playhouse, five Bellflower Art Association artists will exhibit in the theater's Studio Room.

They are Pat Word, association president, and Evelyn Carpenter, Art Dowell, Mary

Ross and Ada Gibson.

The art association invites all artists to attend its opening meeting of the fall season Monday at 730 p.m. in Kiwanis Hall, 9302 E. Laurel St., Bellflower.

Guest speaker will be a member, Edna Padrick, who will lecture and show slides and motion pictures of the new technique of painting with polyester resins.

A JOINT SHOW of paintings by Joy Nye Elliott and Thomas M. Brown will hang at Cerritos Square United California Bank, 4200 Long Beach Blvd., during September.

Andre Hutchins is artist of the Month at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St., showing oils, abstracts and seascapes.

Recent paintings by Ruth Leverton will be shown from Sept. 18 through Oct. 8 at

Gallery Carnot, 142 Main St., Seal Beach.

WILLIAM McENROE, an alumnus of Long Beach City College, will have 36 oils and watercolors at the Ryder Gallery, 667 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles, from Monday through Oct. 1.

His work is in the permanent collection at Long Beach Museum of Art, where

he has had a one-man exhibition. His paintings have been widely exhibited in major museums and galleries; many are in private collections.

RESERVATIONS are being taken for fall classes at the Fran Soldini School of Art, 39 56th Place. All media are taught for beginning and advanced students.

S. Hurok announces gala season dates

Last opportunity to purchase season tickets at a reduction in price for two identical series of 10 attractions included in S. Hurok's 3rd Gala International Season in The Music Center and Shrine Auditorium During 1966-67—is Sept. 23 by mail order.

After Sept. 23, any remaining season tickets will be available only as single tickets during the engagements of the following recital appearances and international companies:

Irina Arkhipova, the Bolshoi Opera's mezzo-soprano, Series A, Oct. 30; Series B, Nov. 1.

The Moscow Chamber Orchestra, Rudolf Barshai's musical ensemble, Series A, Nov. 8; Series B, Nov. 9.

Van Cliburn, American pianist Series A, Nov. 28; Series B, Nov. 29.

The Ukrainian Dance Company, Series A, Dec. 13; Series B, Dec. 14.

THE D'OYLY CARTE Opera Company London Savoy Theater's original Gilbert and Sullivan company, Series A, Jan. 10; Series B, Jan. 11.

The Ballet Folklorico of Mexico, Series A, Jan. 23; Series B, Jan. 24.

Andres Segovia, peer of the guitar, Series A, Feb. 21; Series B, Feb. 24.

Mikhail Vainman, violin virtuoso, Series A, March 4; Series B, March 5.

The Bristol Old Vic Company, Shakespeare in elegant production, Series A, March 19; Series B, March 21.

The Royal Ballet of Covent Garden, London, in Shrine Auditorium with dates late in June to be announced.

Series performances dates are not interchangeable. Mail orders are being received at the season ticket office, The Music Center, Los Angeles, 90012.

Mexican fete set Sept. 19

"Fiesta Mexicana" September 19 at Melodyland Theatre in Anaheim will recreate rituals and folk dances of ancient Mayan and Aztec cultures.

Also included in the program will be modern dances and songs of Vera Cruz.

Under direction of Javier de Leon, the troupe will enact a ritual Mayan deer dance, a dance to the god of music and a pair of exotic Aztec ritual dances.

Songs by Jose Rodriguez and the Rio Blanco Singers will also highlight the program.

Don Baker to perform Wednesday

Organist Don Baker, who played a concert in Long Beach in March, will again perform Wednesday evening.

The outdoor program will be given on the mall at Belmont Center, Anaheim Street and Redondo Avenue, beginning at 8 p.m.

Seating will be available for 500 and there is free parking. Tickets, for which there is no charge, may be picked up at St. Aubin's Organs and Pianos, 3260 E. Anaheim St.

Baker's long career has been in top theaters and supper clubs. He will play some of the favorites which have made him a popular performer.

Mendez show reveals maturity and strength

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Pete Mendez is presenting his master's painting show in Gallery A at LBSC, opening today with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mendez is one of the strongest and most mature painters I have seen in six years at State. His work has the "heightened sense" that makes painting art. The nucleus of the show are the seven large paintings of his project for the master of fine arts degree. They are supplemented with related works done in the last year, one of which has just returned from the Butler Annual in Youngstown. Elmer Bishoff was this year's judge of the national competition.

MENDEZ, admittedly influenced by Velasquez and Vermeer, takes subject matter in a disinterested sense other than for the form, color, and texture that it provides. He assembles arrangements of objects found in the studio, or the studio itself, and transforms the three-dimensional complexity into flat patterns appropriate to the two-dimensional canvas. These are rendered in a color-rich, highly professional style which pits light against shadow, texture against texture, in an architectonic composition which is heightened realism.

THE SELECTION is carefully made, like one self-portrait which is reflected, sundered, in horizontal panes of the studio window, pushed out at different angles. The panes also reflect what is going on outside.

There are many local artists who should see this show, good artists who have been cast adrift in the wake of abstract expressionism, or those who repeat, endlessly, "realistic scenes" which have lost their significance. Mendez sees with such magic clarity the unreality of everyday things which most of us accept, unseeing.

Other than at tonight's reception, Mendez's show may be seen from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. through Sept. 25.

Stop Ageing Lines

It is said that every time you wash your face you start a wrinkle, but now you can smooth and beautify the skin as you cleanse. No more taut dry skin when you use this cleansing milk that removes every trace of make-up with a dissolving action that leaves the complexion smoother, clearer and free from wrinkle dryness. Ask your druggist for a bottle of Jelvyn cleansing milk that gives the complexion a look of youthful beauty.



ART WITH A MUSICAL ACCENT AT THE BOWL
The Randy Kemner Trio of Long Beach in jazz session —
Kemner at piano, Brent Brace on drums.

Sunday at the bowl lures Artists, Musicians, Visitors

Long Beach area residents were among many musicians and artists performing and exhibiting at the Sunday at the Bowl season which began June 5 and will end Sept. 25 at Hollywood Bowl.

Every Sunday three diverse, non-professional music groups from Los Angeles County perform for an hour each, beginning at 1 p.m. Meanwhile, artists demonstrate techniques and show their works on the Bowl grounds. The music performances are not competitive, but three winners are chosen from each of the art exhibitors. There will be two more such competitions. On Sept. 25 the 45 winners will vie for a grand prize.

ARTISTS chosen from this area, so far, include three from Palos Verdes Estates, one from San Pedro and one from Norwalk.

The Palos Verdes Estates artists are Jerome Kirk, 4117 Via Nivel, sculptor; painter Herman Renger, 1520 Palos Verdes Drive West, and his wife, also a painter, whose professional

name is Janet Krichovetz. Another painter is Kenneth Wilson, 1543 W. 16th St., San Pedro. Michael Tate, 11053 Paddison Ave., Norwalk, is a photographer.

Musical groups performing included Woodrow Wilson High School Symphony Orchestra, North Long Beach Girls Chorus, Son's Long Beach Junior Concert Band, Lakewood High School Silver Lute Singers, Lyman Charles Collegiate Chorus and the Randy Kemner Trio.

THE MUSIC program, a pilot project, was so successful that it will be expanded next summer.

Sundays at the Bowl, which are free, are co-sponsored by Hollywood Bowl and the County of Los Angeles Department of Parks and Recreation.

"We now believe that Sunday at the Bowl has come of age in the art world," said Joseph H. Salyers, general manager of Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association. "Apparently winning prize ribbons has a real value for the artist. Competition is keen and the quality of the work has improved at each exhibition."

Norman Johnson, director of the county Department of Parks and Recreation added, "We are particularly pleased to have attracted recognized authorities in painting, sculpture and photography to serve as judges."

THE SUNDAY programs have attracted about 3,000 persons each and 507 artists have shown their creations. Many have been contracted for one-man shows at professional galleries. Kirk, for example, has been invited to exhibit in London.

There have been hundreds of on-the-spot sales and many works have been commissioned.

"Our biggest satisfaction aside from the value received by the artist himself," said Johnson, "is the opportunity to provide a wholesome admission-free Sunday outing for thousands of Southland families."

'Let's Talk Music' series starts Oct. 9

Chamber symphony repertoire ranging from classical to contemporary will be offered by the California Chamber Symphony, founder-conductor Henri Temianka, and noted guest artists, during the "Let's Talk Music" concert season, beginning Sunday evening, Oct. 9, in Royce Hall, UCLA.

The five-concert series will combine masterpieces for chamber orchestra with performances by leading instrumental and vocal soloists and Temianka's unique informal commentary.

Pianist Jakob Gimpel will join the California Chamber Symphony in observing the 60th birthday of Dmitri Shostakovich at the opening concert. Gimpel will play the Russian composer's Concerto Number One on a program that will also include contrasting works by Haydn and Mozart.

Harpist Malcom Hamilton will be featured artist Nov. 6, performing the contemporary Concertino for Harp and Harp, Piano and Strings, by Frank Martin. He will be joined by orchestral soloists Dorothy Remsen, Howard Wells and Mitchell Lurie.

Karan Armstrong, winner

of the 1966 Metropolitan national auditions, will be heard in the cantata "The Martyrdom of Saint Ursula," by Alessandro Scarlatti, Jan. 8. Leonard Rose will perform Boccherini's Cello Concerto Feb. 12 and duo-pianists Vronsky and Babin will close the series March 5.

The concerts, co-sponsored by the Chamber Symphony Society of California and the UCLA Committee on Fine Arts Productions, were originated by Temianka seven years ago.

Season subscriptions are currently available at the UCLA ticket office, 10851 Le Conte Ave., Westwood.

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SAILING THE PACIFIC

White or blue Christmas? You can have either

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

It will be new worlds soon for hundreds of Southland travelers who already are booking passage for autumn and winter cruises to faraway places in the sunset.

Aboard major Pacific passenger ship lines' floating palaces they will sail in luxurious comfort from Alaska to New Zealand, from Tahiti to Nepal, to a dozen and more countries.

In their insouciance in this excitingly different world they will witness bizarre rituals, flamboyant processions, festivals and celebrations, and share briefly in the life and customs of other peoples.

They will return with everlasting memories, supported by pictures snapped along the way and with prizes in trinkets and other prizes picked up in literally scores of strange but inviting shops.

SO SAYS E. H. Green, executive secretary of the Trans-Pacific Passenger Conference, who points out that these gadabouts also can choose between a White Christmas near snow-covered Mt. Fuji or the peaks of New Zealand, or a Blue Christmas on the Pacific's beautiful waters.

For, throughout the 26 countries and areas touching the Big Blue, American President Lines, Matson Lines and P&O-Orient Lines each features something special planned for the person who has chosen to travel by sea during the year-end holidays.

On Nov. 13, APL's President Cleveland departs Los Angeles Harbor on its six-week round trip "Bridge Cruise of the Orient," conducted by Charles Goren. Special Christmas festivities will take place on board



THE ORIENT OFFERS a melange of sights: bizarre rituals, flamboyant festivals, intriguing shops—and enigmatic Buddhas.

ship as it steams from Honolulu to San Francisco on the homeward journey. It arrives in San Francisco on Dec. 27, two days after Christmas and in time for the New Year holiday in the United States.

FOLLOWING are Matson's Christmas cruises, on the Mariposa and Lurline. Departing Los Angeles Dec. 5, the Mariposa, which carries 360 passengers, will sail for Bora Bora, Tahiti, Rarotonga, New Zealand, Australia, New Caledonia, Fiji and Niuafo'ao during a 42-day camera and golf cruise.

And on Dec. 21 the Lurline, which carries 765 passengers, sails to Hawaii's four major islands—Oahu, Kauai, Maui and Hawaii—on a 15-day holiday cruise. A similar Matson cruise departs Los Angeles next Jan. 28.

Leading off P&O-Orient Lines holiday cruises is a voyage dubbed "Waltzing Matilda," circling the Pacific aboard the Chusan, which leaves Los Angeles Jan. 2.

APL's all first-class luxury liner President Roosevelt departs San Francisco Jan. 12 on a 90-day Round-the-World Cruise that will take it to 23 ports in 15 countries. Also in January is P&O-Orient's "Westward Ho," an around-the-world voyage on two P&O ships with calls at 28 ports during a 31,000-mile itinerary.

Meanwhile, regular sailings of the Lurline continue approximately every two weeks to Hawaii. On two of these voyages, Sept. 24 and Oct. 11, California garden expert Gordon Baker Lloyd will hold shipboard sessions on gardening.

Hawaii provides autumn visitors with a bonus of Hawaiian pageantry including the Aloha Week festival, Oct. 8-29; Hawaiian Invitational Golf Tournament, Oct. 24-30; Lahaina Whaling Spec, Nov. 4-6; and the All-Islands Makahiki Festival, Nov. 3-7.

(COMPLETE winter sailing schedules may be obtained from the offices of the ships' companies or from your travel agent. To help plan a Pacific visit, a 32-page guide, "Events in the Pacific," listing dates and descriptions of all major events in 26 countries and areas, may be obtained free from Pacific Area Travel Association, 442 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94102. A free hotel guide, listing all facilities in all price brackets in Hawaii, is available from Hawaii Visitors Bureau, 3440 Wilshire Blvd., Room 803, Los Angeles, Calif. 90005.)

Circle-Africa cruise Jan. 8

A 35-day cruise around the African continent, the first of this type ever offered, is scheduled to depart next Jan. 8 on the new Costa luxury liner, the t/s Eugenio C.

The cruise will depart from Genoa, stopping at Cannes and Gibraltar in Europe, then continuing to Casablanca, Dakar and Luanda in West Africa, Cape Town and Durban in South Africa, Lourenco Marques, Zanzibar, Mombasa, Aden and Massawa in East Africa. Suez and Port Said will be visited on the voyage through the Canal, and Naples is scheduled as the last port of call prior to the termination of the cruise in Genoa on Feb. 12. Rates for the cruise range from \$1,131 to \$3,935.

Stops in each port allow for ample sightseeing and exploration in a series of shore excursion offerings.

The newly constructed 30,000-ton Eugenio C is the largest, fastest and most modern of the Costa Line of Italy, and has been designated as the line's flagship. The line affirmed that every modern convenience expected by traveling Americans will be found on board, together with typical Italian hospitality. The cuisine will feature Italian and Continental dishes.

Atlantic Cruise Line, Inc., North American representatives for Costa Line, is represented by Williams, Diamond & Co., Los Angeles.

Art buffs drawn to Sedona, Ariz.

Sedona and its nearby Oak Creek Canyon wonderland, north of the all-year resort of Phoenix and the Valley of the Sun, is attracting more and more travelers with year-round arts and crafts programs, exhibits and "get in the act yourself" classes.

The Art Barn, in the middle of the community and right off U.S. 89A, is the focal point of activities that vary from month to month. Emphasis is placed on painting, sculpture, ceramics, mosaics with creative writing and dance as added art forms.

Started five years ago, the Sedona Art Center now conducts four five-week sessions of arts and crafts lessons in addition to its special exhibits.

Among the special shows coming up are: Arizona Water Color Association, Sept. 21-Oct. 16 and Christmas in the Southwest, Dec. 19-24.

Sedona is less than a two hour drive north of Phoenix via State 69, 79 and 179.

Movable feat

Many scholars maintain that moveable type was invented in the year 1404 in Korea, preceding Gutenberg's famous Bible by several decades. During the early years of the Yi Dynasty, 1392 to 1910, Korea developed copper, lead and bronze and a 24-character phonetic alphabet.

Maritime a go-go

Cafes and nightclubs frequented by students are "in" for those seeking the liveliest night life in West Berlin, and very much "in" right now is the Riverboat, a swinging approximation that might fool Mark Twain. It advertises "danse maritime and musique a gogo" in its "Showboat" and features four bands.

Autobahns advance

Germany's superhighway system, the Autobahn, will be lengthened to 2,175 miles by year's end. An additional 600 miles will be ready by 1970.

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Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 11, 1966

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TRAVEL and RESORTS

Santa's Village open seven days a week

Santa's Village now offers holiday entertainment seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Located on Hwy 18 just two miles past the Lake Arrowhead turn-off, the year around home of jolly old St. Nick is a blend of Christmas and Storybook Land filled with excitement for the entire family.

Santa, himself, is always on hand to greet the young and young at heart, and the famous North Pole is always glistening with ice, even on the warmest day. Rides for the children include the Bumble Bee Monorail, which winds its way high above the Village among the towering pines, the magic train that takes the youngsters through an enchanted forest of storybook characters, and of course, Santa's own reindeer-drawn sleigh.

MR. PUMPKINHEAD, the Easter Bunny and Santa's many storybook friends roam through the park along with the elves and pixies. The numerous performing animals and Santa's other little animal friends are quick to make friends with the visitors, especially when offered a hand-fed treat by little hands.

Other attractions include

entertainment at the Puppet Theatre and visits to Santa's toy, candy and gift shops, not to mention the tempting aromas of the Gingerbread

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Tuesday, September 13th, Boulevard Room, Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden in Long Beach. Colorful movies on Hawaii—7:00 P.M.—Caribbean—8:00 P.M.—Guest Speakers—Travel Tips—Information.

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Mount of Olives today

Fifteen biblical sites can be viewed from the summit of the 2,723-foot-high Mount of Olives which lies just outside the walls of Old Jerusalem in Jordan. From this famous mountaintop can be seen the Jordan River Valley 20 miles away, the even more distant peak of Mt. Pisgah where Moses died, the town of Bethany, home of biblical Martha and Mary, the spires of Bethlehem, and a bird's-eye view of Old Jerusalem encircled by its 16th century crenelated stone walls.

The tall bell tower of the mountain's Church of the Ascension is a good spot for distant viewing. To the east lie the green hills of Gilead where biblical Absalom died so tragically, the Mountains of Moab which overlook the sparkling blue Dead Sea beneath which it is believed, Sodom and Gomorrah lie. To the north is cone-shaped Mt. Mizzpah, traditional home of the Prophet Samuel. To the south the Kidron Valley winds past Hezekiah's Aqueduct and the Pool of Siloam.

THE BEST panoramic view of Old Jerusalem is from the roof of the Mosque of the Ascension, lower down on the slopes of the Mount of Olives. Old Jerusalem is spread out as if it were a toy model, its ivory colored houses, its spires, minarets and domed churches all snugly enclosed by two and a half miles of 18-foot-high brown stone walls built by Suleiman the Magnificent in 1541.

The Church of the Holy Sepulchre is easily identified by its large dull-grey dome beneath which lies the Tomb of Christ, and nearby the site of Calvary. The golden domed Dome of the Rock Mosque, which stands spaciouly isolated on its

vast plaza, marks Mount Mosque, which stands spaciouly isolated on its vast plaza, marks Mount Moriah, the place where Abraham offered to sacrifice his son Isaac to God, and the site, also, of Solomon's famous temple.

The St. Stephen's Gate on the North Wall (identified by its ornamental lion's head bas-reliefs) marks the beginning of the Via Dolorosa which winds its way upward through narrow lanes and bazaars to Calvary, Jerusalem's Golden Gate (to the left of the St. Stephen's Gate) has been walled up for many centuries. Through this double-arched gate Jesus made His triumphal entry into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday.

TO VISIT the Mount of Olive's most famous biblical site, the Garden of Gethsemane, is but a short walk down the hill from the Mosque of the Ascension, toward the Golden Gate. It was in the Garden of Gethsemane, now a tranquil flower garden shaded by very ancient gnarled olive trees, that Jesus prayed on the night of His betrayal. The huge grey Rock of Agony, near which Jesus prayed, forms the altar of the nearby Church of All Nations.

Though several churches a hospital, monasteries, three tiny villages, and two inn-type hotels now stand on the main slopes of the Mount of Olives, the hill does not appear crowded. Its grassy slopes are planted with olive trees, and most of its churches stand in meditative wooded gardens.

THE THREE most visited churches are the Church of the Pater Noster, which

marks a traditional site where Jesus taught the Lord's Prayer (the Lord's Prayer in 35 different languages adorns its cloister walls), the Russian Orthodox Church of the Ascension (commemorating Jesus' Ascension which is believed to have taken place on the Mount of Olives) and the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, distinguished by its six gold onion-shaped domes which are silhouetted against tall green cypress trees.

The Mount of Olives is a 10-minute drive from most Jerusalem hotels or a 15- to 20-minute walk. One hour, or several hours, can be spent on the Mount of Olives, visiting its churches, enjoying its view, and remembering that two thousand years ago Jesus spent many a quiet evening in prayer and meditation on this peaceful hilltop.

Booklets on India now available

A new series of booklets containing details of accommodations, air, water and surface transportation, food, tours and shopping in India may be obtained without charge by writing The Director, Government of India Tourist Organization, 685 Market St., San Francisco.

The lead publication of the series, entitled "India," contains an over-all description of the attractions of the country in its 52 pages which are illustrated with color photos, drawings, and large color map of the country. Other booklets of the series cover New Delhi, Agra and the Taj Mahal, Bombay, Kashmir, Ajanta-Ellora, the love temples at Khajuraho and other parts of the fascinating land.

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Italy rich in bargains



ITALIAN WORKMEN, skillful and patient, make the buying of costume jewelry in their country an unalloyed pleasure. (ENIT photo.)



ALL MANNER of merchandise is for sale in Italy. This is a typical display of local wares in Colonna, near the tip of the Italian boot.

Few countries have the shopping opportunities of Italy. Despite the new reduced customs allowance, good value, in fact, bargains may be found everywhere. (The returning traveler is now permitted \$100 duty-free merchandise, figured on the retail value. All purchases must be in the traveler's possession. Anything shipped, with the exception of gifts under \$10, is subject to duty. However, merchandise shipped from abroad is less expensive, even after the duty is paid, than similar items purchased in the U.S. Items that cost \$10 or less can still be sent as unsolicited gifts providing no more than one a day is sent to the same person.)

Italian regional specialties are the things to buy. For example, a handbag or pair of gloves you see in Florence may well not be available in any other city of Italy, even in stores of the same chain. Buy what you like when you see it because you may not encounter it again.

ROME'S principal shopping streets, Via Condotti and Via Sistina, have every type of shop and the variety and range of merchandise is breathtaking. Sweaters and knitwear are particularly good values in Rome.

Many of the great designers of women's clothes are located in Rome, but they are all expensive. Excellent copies, highly styled, are fortunately available all over the Eternal City.

One of the world's leading jewelers, Bulgari, is located here. But other jewel-

ers, often much less expensive, have unusual designs and you can spend as little or as much as you like. Original designs of ceramics, many of them worthy of a museum piece, are made in Rome. Faience ware, too, for dinner sets, is unique in design. The Richard Ginori chain has a particularly good shop in Rome, specializing in china of great elegance.

TABLE LINENS, beautifully designed, are one of the specialties of Rome. Those of Emilia Bellini are sold in the U.S. now, but at much higher prices than in Rome. Rossatti's, too, has superb table linens, laces and organdies.

Gloves and handbags, of simple or elaborate designs, make wonderful gifts for friends, or for yourself.

Men's clothes are well stocked, but allow time for fittings. Ties, of course, take up no room in your baggage,

and the wide variety of patterns and styles make a selection easy.

Dozens of antique shops are located on the Via del Babuino, and in addition to furniture, rare coins, old manuscripts and antique prints can be found.

SMALL COFFEE pots or espresso machines can be found anywhere in Italy, and these make excellent gifts, because of the espresso craze in the U.S.

In Venice, look for Venetian glassware, famous the world over. Florence jewelry is renowned. Milan, literally, is the nation's headquarters for silks, woolsens and fine cottons.

A representation of all items made in Italy is on display on the Italian Riviera, but usually sold at higher prices than in big cities. Portofino, though, is famous for its hand embroidered linens.

Mexican crafts make up exhibit

A roundup of Mexico's finest folk art is being exhibited through January at the Museum of Man in San Diego's Balboa Park.

Featured are hand-made ceramics, glassware, copper ware, tinware, brassware, woodwork, textiles, lacquer ware, onyx, papier mache, basketry and leather goods.

Each item on display was purchased in Tijuana and can be found there, explains Judith Green, museum curator of Mexican Ethnology. The museum is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Sundays from noon to 4:45 p.m. Admission is 50 cents with children under 16 admitted free.

SAS inaugurates Seattle service

Scandinavian Airlines has inaugurated non-stop service between the Pacific Northwest and Europe, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Leaving Los Angeles at 10 p.m., the Douglas DC-8 fan jets stop in Seattle at 12:30 a.m. to pick up passengers and fuel and then depart for Copenhagen, arriving at 6:55 p.m. the same day.



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Bus to Panama

Bus service is now offered over the entire 4,000-mile Pan American Highway from the Texas border to Panama City, the Panama tourist bureau reports.

The highway, previously only available to travelers with private cars, ends at the Darien Gap, 38 miles south of Panama City.

S.F. Italians to celebrate

San Francisco's annual Italian gala, commemorating the discovery of America, will be held Oct. 12-16.

The celebration will be heralded by the traditional Madonna del Lume procession commencing at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 2 at SS Peter & Paul's Church in North Beach and culminating in the blessing of the fishing fleet at Fisherman's wharf.

The Columbus Day Celebration and Festa Italiana gets under way at noon Oct. 12 with wreath-laying ceremonies at the Columbus statue atop Telegraph Hill. Special events are scheduled each day, culminating on the final day with a historical pageant dramatizing the landing of Columbus.

Travel bargain

You can jet from New York around the huge continent of South America and back — a distance of 12,225 miles — for only 4½ cents a mile. That's less than the per mile cost of a taxi ride in most large U.S. cities.

Panagra (Pan American-Grace Airways) points out that unlike the taxi, the 4½ cents airline fare includes complimentary meals, pretty hostesses to pamper you, and no tipping.

Autumn cruises scheduled to Europe and Caribbean

The Hamburg-Atlantic Line and Scandinavian Airlines System (SAS) have concluded arrangements to operate the fourth annual Four Continent Sea-Air Cruise this fall.

The 36-day cruise departs from New York on Oct. 18 and leaves Port Everglades, Miami, on Oct. 21 to begin a trip which will visit Caribbean, European, African and Asian ports — including, the Virgin Islands, Canary Islands, North Africa, Spain, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Egypt, Lebanon, and Israel. The Four Continent cruise is unique because no "return legs" will call at any port a second time. Passengers will fly back to the United States with SAS from Copenhagen. Participants may leave the cruise ship Hanseatic to visit Naples and Rome before flying to Copenhagen, at no extra air fare. A five-day post cruise tour arrangement is offered from Naples.

Since the Hanseatic will call at European ports during the height of the theater season, participants have an opportunity to stay as long as they wish in any part of Europe. All travel agents can design suitable itineraries. Sea and air accommodations begin at \$998.95.

THE 7,000-TON motor cruise ships Nili and Bilu will operate on a year-around basis from the Port of Miami to the Bahamas and into the Caribbean, according to Ted Arison, president of T. Arison & Co., which has been named managing and general agents for Somerfin Passenger Lines of Geneva and Haifa.

The vessels are sister ships, each with 524-passenger capacity. The Nili, less

Pink dolphins swim amazon

When someone tells you he saw bright pink dolphins, don't raise your eyebrows—that is if he's been on a trip down the Amazon River in Peru.

Panagra (Pan American-Grace Airways) reports that the rosy cetaceans, well over seven feet long, cavort gracefully in the waters of the world's largest river as though they owned it, and are one of the many thrilling sights of a trip to the jungle. Freshwater whales, 12 feet long, also are not unknown in the Amazon.

National offers 'Fiesta' flights

Late summer and fall vacationers are being offered the option of a Florida or Caribbean vacation, or a combination of both, in a series of "Fiesta Floribbean" packages offered by National Airlines.

The program permits vacationers, many of whom altered their travel plans during the recent airline strike, to select from almost 50 hotels scattered throughout Miami Beach and the Caribbean islands.

Four days and three nights in Miami Beach cost \$23 a person, double occupancy, with Caribbean rates starting at about 400. Summer excursion fares still are available from western cities to Miami. For an extra \$9 "See All Florida" rate, vacationers can visit every Sunshine State city served by National.

Two nonstop flights to Miami daily are offered by National from Los Angeles.

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You get 'peanuts' in Nassau

NASSAU, Bahamas — When the sun goes down in Nassau, the curtain goes up on a sparkling variety of nighttime activities.

There's a wide range of entertainment from jazz combos to native shows—in small intimate rooms and in big brassy nightclubs.

Probably the most popular of Nassau's niteries is "Peanuts." Taylor's Drumbeat Club, the air-conditioned, 300-seat showspot is "over the hill" in the native quarter and appropriately features an all-Bahamian cast of performers.

Star of the show and owner of the club is a bombastic personality known as "Peanuts" Taylor. He's a proud Bahamian who feels that tourists want to see and hear top notch native talent.

He must be right since the club is packed to capacity nearly every night. No stranger to American TV audiences, "Peanuts" has had many offers to open a club in the U.S., but he's enjoying too much success in his native Nassau to leave.

"PEANUTS" thrills the audience with his roof-raising Congo drum playing. And it's quite a show he gives his patrons for their \$1.50 cover charge and average-priced drinks. The lights lower to a soft blue and "Peanuts" gives out with rhythms on his five drums in all his extroverted glory.

Also featured on the bill is a fire dancer with a style all her own, a Bahamian balladeer, a young limbo specialist and currently a howl-of-a-female impersonator. A roll-away stage provides space for dancing.

The Cat and Fiddle is another favorite along Nassau's swinging nightclub circuit. There are two clubs in one at this establishment—one for folks looking for native shows and a new addition called the Ghana Room which features shindig-type shows with mostly American rhythm and blues performers.

The other room will retain the Cat and Fiddle name and specialize in the exotic—African singers and dancers, a 7-piece calypso band, a limbo dancer as well as an audience participation limbo session.

IN CONTRAST to the big and brassy nightclubs is the intimate, late spot called Charley Charles La Fin. Appearing nightly is song stylist Andre Toussaint who sings in many languages to the accompaniment of his own electric guitar.

Weekends gets even a livelier crowd and above the din can be heard the fine jazz of the Third Stream Three. La Fin is a favorite with Nassau's New York colony, and attracts the sophisticated and bohemians under one roof. Celebrities feel quite at home there and can be spotted digging the cool jazz and generally living it up.

A long time favorite with Nassau visitors is the Junkanoo Club. In the heart of town, the Junkanoo features a variety show with special emphasis on West Indian dancers and singers.

Currently popular there is Zandra, an exotic rhythm dancer from Trinidad. There's also a limbo king, Kafazuella, The Human Torch, and a calypso singer. There are two shows nightly, the last one being at 12:30, and there's dancing from 9 p.m. to Earl Basden's band.

NIGHT OWLS needn't be satisfied with taking in just one show in a single night. Most spots have an early show around 10:30, so if you're up to it, take in another club.

And for those with unlimited stamina, there are any number of "over the hill" late, late shows. These are predominantly local bars with native entertainment but adventurous tourists can often be spotted there taking in the sights. If you're in the mood for a nightcap at one of these places, try either the Golden Isle, the Banana Boat or the Yellow Bird.



"PEANUTS" TAYLOR raises the roof with his Congo drum playing at Nassau's Drumbeat Club. The all-Bahamian show also features a fire dancer, a limbo expert and a pop vocalist. (Bahamas Ministry of Tourism photo by William Roberts.)

TRAVEL and RESORTS

France in Haiti

The town square of Pationville, Haiti, suggests a French village. On one side is a pleasant church set among cypress trees, on the other is a thatched-roof, conical Cabane Choucoune, Haiti's most celebrated nightclub.

Traveling with Stan Delaplane

LONDON — England has been having splendid warm and sunny weather, and it looks like it will go on into autumn. Very welcome here where the weather report usually says monotonously: "Occasional bright periods."

Winter travelers should remember where we keep houses and hotels at 70 degrees, the British favor a chill 60. Bedrooms in country hotels are cold enough to hang meat in. British travelers often carry their own hot water bottles to warm that freezing bed. The —but maybe not.

"Do we need mosquito repellent for a country trip through Spain and Portugal?"

MAYBE I'VE been lucky, but I've never seen a mosquito in these countries. Flies in the bedroom are a problem. They don't screen. They close everything up with shutters. The maid opens them a crack and waves a towel around the room. The flies head for the light—and out. However, I found it more practical to buy a local bomb called "Fly Killer." Very elegantly scented.

"We will be using travelers' checks for the first time. They say they can be cashed anywhere. Is this true?"

YES, THESE checks are a good value if you use them right. French shops will give a discount if you pay in travelers' checks. Don't cash them in hotels. Almost all hotels take a percentage—I've had them take as much as \$2.50 per \$100. Cash in banks. They take a percentage, but it's modest.

I'm talking about foreign countries of course. American hotels, banks or stores give you face value on travelers' checks.

"We had hotel reservations."

TWA institutes own credit card

Trans World Airlines Tuesday will put into effect its own credit card system for U.S. and international air travel. The plan is called "TWA Worldwide Jet Credit Card."

Cards will be issued to credit-qualified individuals and billing will be direct, said Thomas B. McFadden, vice president of marketing. There will be no charge for issuance of the card nor any interest on charges paid within 25 days of billing.

He pointed out that the new credit system is not designed to compete with other travel credit plans. TWA will continue to honor the Universal Air Travel Plan (Air Travel Card), American Express, Diner's Club, BankAmericard, Carte Blanche, as well as the Beneficial Finance Plan, and the TWA "Write-Your-Own Ticket" credit systems.

tions in Rome, but when they took us to our room it was nothing like the ones we saw in the brochure . . ."

MAKE A POINT checking into a foreign hotel to have the price written down, find out if that includes service and taxes, then ask to see the room. In the crowded season, that desk clerk is going to unload his poorest on innocents who don't look first. Too many people do look first. And they get the best.

"You mentioned Playa Azul on the West Coast of Mexico. Let me tell you about it. . ."

I SAID recently I'd been hearing about this as an undiscovered Puerto Vallarta. (I had — from Mexican sources. Maybe the ones who own the real estate.) Three people have written me who've been there. Their verdict: A nothing place. So let's scratch that one.

"We would like to drive through England staying in comfortable, charming old hotels. . ."

GO TO THE office of Trust Houses, Ltd. in Piccadilly in London. This is a chain specializing in remodeled old coaching inns. Usually a little short on private baths but loaded with atmosphere. They were a little chill with me when I asked if they would send their brochure. But I think you could get one through British Travel, 680 Fifth Ave., New York City.

"I think it was you who said you can bring in jade from Hong Kong now I read a guide book that says all jade comes from Red China and is never permitted through Customs."

I BROUGHT in some fine jade two years ago from Hong Kong. You have to get a Certificate of Origin from the U.S. Consul, but they do sell excellent jade that is allowed to enter.

"Is there a good restaurant with a view in London?"

THE TOP of the Hilton looks down into Buckingham Palace backyard. Most pleasant view places are along the Thames. A very good one is The King's Head and Eight Bells. Tell the cab driver it's near the Albert Bridge, and he'll find it.

"Where can I find out about cheap travel to Europe? I am a student."

WRITE Council for Student Travel, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York City. Allow three weeks for direct mail answers from me. Your letter must be typed and sent to me. I must tape and send back answers to be typed, file material looked up etc. And blessed are they who enclose a business size, self-addressed envelope — stamped. For we answer them first.

Southland communities hold festivals and fairs

Festivals and fairs dominate the attractions for gadders in the Southland during the next two weeks.

"Biggest and most beautiful county fair" in America, the Los Angeles County Fair, opens Friday in Pomona and continues through Oct. 2. In addition to thousands of exhibits, carnival attractions and spacious picnic areas, there will be horse racing, a science fair and an International Exhibition of Photography.

Solvang Danish Days, a festival extraordinary, will be held Friday through Sunday at the Danish settlement north of Santa Barbara. Danish folk dancing in the streets will be a feature on the program.

TEHACHAPI holds its Mountain Fruit Festival the bounteous peach and next Saturday and Sunday, apple crop in the mountain

Who's for an ear-splitting Chinese New Year's?

SAN FRANCISCO—The Year of the Lamb supplants the Year of the Horse on Feb. 9, 1967.

But if you're planning to join in the Chinese New Year revelry in the West's biggest Chinatown, the dates to circle are Feb. 18-25, according to the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau.

By custom, San Francisco's more than 45,000 Chinese-Americans will mark the first few days of the new Chinese lunar calendar year 4665 with traditional holiday observances in their homes.

The big public celebration will erupt here with firecrackers, street fairs and "Miss Chinatown USA" pageantry on Saturday, Feb. 18. The festival will continue for a full week, building to an ear-splitting climax Feb. 25, the night of the city's spectacular Chinese New Year parade.

community. A rodeo is scheduled and the men from Edwards Air Force Base will perform. The program includes a parade, barbecue and bicycle races.

With Avalon Bay as a backdrop, the Santa Catalina Art Festival will come off Saturday and Sunday along picturesque Crescent Ave. in the island community. There will be a young people's on-the-spot drawing contest. A special prize will be awarded for an island painting by a non-resident.

Two hundred pianists will play at one time at the San Diego Piano Festival Sunday in a mass recital in the outdoor bowl of Balboa Park.

You don't really see Israel with your eyes.

You need more than your sense of sight to appreciate a visit to Israel.

You need a sense of history. Imagination. Awe.

To be sure, there are cities on Israel's Mediterranean coast where all you need is some suntan lotion, water goggles and a sturdy sacroiliac for frugging.

But inland, it's another matter entirely.

There, on the sometimes idyllic but often fierce landscape, incredible things have happened.

Each of the western world's major religions, after all, trace their sources

to this one soil.

And to stand in these very places is a very different thing from looking at tourist attractions.

You cannot stand in such places as Jerusalem, Sodom, The Sea of Galilee and Nazareth without being moved to your roots.

And looking, your eyes will only tell you what is there now. Not what happened there. That part, you must see with your heart.

But that's the beauty of it.

Wouldn't it be nice, for a change, to visit a country that can't be summed up just by a collection of snapshots?

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Los Angeles, California

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NORTH
 1064
 A2
 Q87
 J7852

WEST
 876
 Q108543
 A4

EAST
 J97
 A9652
 1093

SOUTH (D)
 AK832
 K6
 KJ10
 KQ8

North-South vulnerable
 West: North East: South
 Pass: 2 Pass: 1
 Pass: 2 Pass: 1
 Opening lead—♦4

Native Daughters fete grand officer

Four parlor of Native Daughters of the Golden Key, Cien Anos, 303 of Nor-West will cooperate in staging a dinner party for the official visit of the organization's grand president, Mrs. Annette Calocca of St. Helena, on Wednesday. Comprising District 35, the four chapters include Long Beach Parlor 154, Josephine Reichman, president; Compton 258, Frances T. Bruckler; Rio Hondo 284 of



ANNETTE CALOCCA
official visitor

Nutrition expert to address club

"Pamper your husband, especially his stomach," will be words of advice for members of San Pedro Rotary when they meet for luncheon Thursday at Palos Verdes Country Club. Speaker will be Samuel Wirtschafter, M.D., Ph.D., who says he's seen disastrous results of women's indifference to their husband's nutrition. Guests will be greeted by Mrs. Ed Patterson, chairman, and Mrs. Andrew Wall and

Buffet Luncheon—95¢

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JACOBY

'Unsafety' play only one to try

When is a safety play not a safety play? When it turns out to be an "unsafety play," of course. Look at all the cards and note that South can make five odd without any trouble. Whenever he gets the lead he simply plays the ace and king of trumps. This drops East's queen and jack whereupon dummy's ten spot will pick up West's nine. An average bridge player will make these 11 tricks. So will most experts but today's South was the kind of expert who knew so much that he frequently managed to confuse himself. East won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and returned the deuce. South won and played his ace of trumps. East followed with the queen and South paused for study.

THERE IS a standard safety play available here to guard against finding the rest of the trumps in the West hand. You simply lead a low trump toward dummy. If West started with four trumps to the jack he will make only one natural trump trick. South decided to make this play. East won with the jack and gave his partner a diamond ruff. The trouble with South's play was that in an effort to guard against one possible distribution, he exposed himself to all sorts of trouble otherwise. There were many other ways including the actual one that this "safety" play could hurt him. In addition, even if West did hold all the missing trumps the play would not work if East held the ace of clubs. West would lead a club to his partner and still get the diamond ruff.

Navy influence

Swabbing the decks of fashion this fall will be the Navy influence. There are natty officer-type jackets and coats, T-shirt stripes for tank tops and dresses.

facial hair removed gently, permanently

Now there's help at hand for the four out of five women whose faces are shadowed by unwanted hair. They can toss out their razors, tweezers and depilatories because of the electronic development of the Kree Dermatron Method.

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Sunday, Sept. 11, 1966

Southland

The Town
That's Going
Backward

—Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



A Close Look at King College Football

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Southland

MAGAZINE

JEROME HALL, Editor

RALPH HINMAN Jr., Editorial Assistant

FOOTBALL



There are almost as many "potential" all-Americans as there are football players on the college scene, if you listen to the enthusiastic alumni chatter, but two genuine candidates for that honor are UCLA quarterback Gary Beban (No. 16) and USC flankerback Rod Sherman on today's cover. They'll be on view all season at the Coliseum and you can get your first look at

Sherman Saturday afternoon on television as the Trojans play at Texas. Saturday night Beban will guide the defending champion Bruins against Pitt at the Coliseum. For a close-up look at the Coliseum collegiate season turn to Page 5.

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NEW WHEEL

Hop into your auto, head up the freeways toward the mountains and cruise along the ridges and slopes of the San Gabriels. You might as well, it seems everybody else is. One of the fastest-growing pastimes today is buying, planning—or just dreaming—about that Cabin in the Sky. Thousands of Southern Californians are acquiring that mountain home and next week Southland Magazine will tell you about them and the pitfalls and pleasures of becoming a two-house family.



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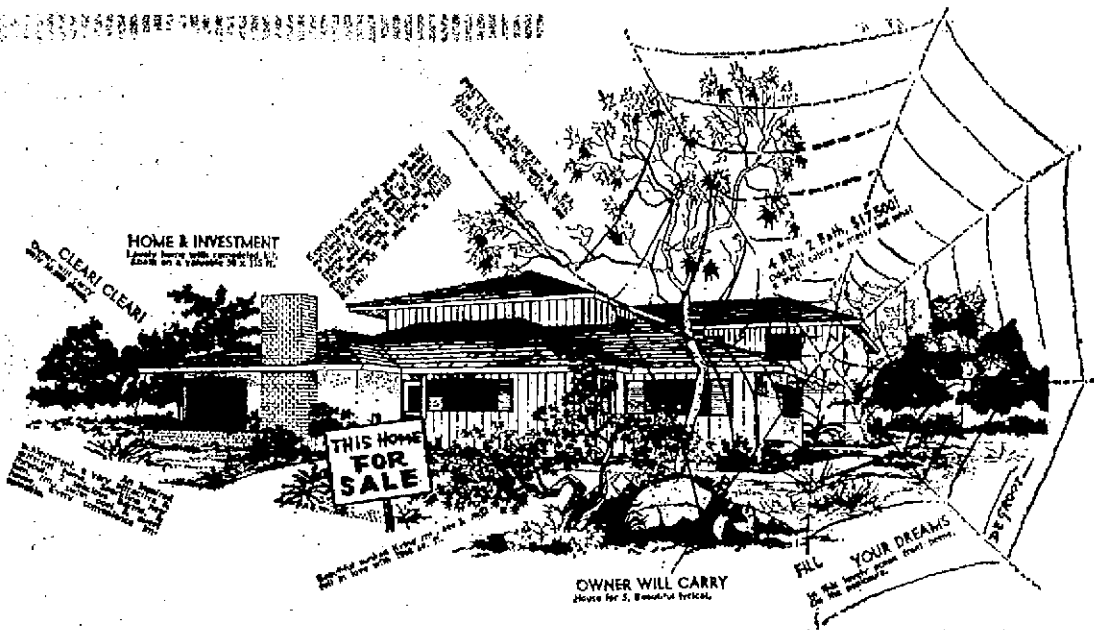
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A Web of Beckoning Phrases Led This Couple to Search for Their New Dream Home; But the One They Found Was a Surprise!

A WHILE AGO, having wearied of our own four walls, my husband and I decided to sell our house. We contacted a realtor to handle the details, and began reading the classified ads in the newspapers, searching for something more luxurious, but not, of course, much more expensive.

Each evening I read the "homes for sale" ads aloud. Not all of them—just the ones that appealed to me. We soon discovered that my spouse and I did not interpret these ads in the same way.

"How about this?" I said one night. "Needs completion of previously started modernization." That sounds good.

"It does?" he said. "You remain, alas, an innocent creature. It obviously means they've torn the place apart and can't figure out how to put it back together again. Like Humpty-Dumpty."

"Oh," I replied. "Well, here's another. 'Bring paint

By Janet Krueger

brush, lawn mower, and save like mad.' Maybe that way we could get a nice place for less money."

He shook his head. "It doesn't say you are going to save money. What you are going to save is some lazy owner from doing his own painting and yard work."

"Oh," I said. "Then that eliminates 'Needs elbow grease, soap and water!'"

"Yes."

"As is?"

"Yes."

"Fix-up special?"

"Yes."

"Weed it and reap? 'Clean up and save? 'Needs work?'"

"Yes, yes, and yes."

I looked at my husband over the top of the newspaper. "Who did you say was lazy?"

He smiled. "Proceed, woman; we'll find something yet."

I READ SILENTLY for a while, making check marks with my pencil. "Okay," I said finally, "since you don't want to work, how about these: 'Live lazily in this compact, easy-to-care-for home; or, 'Clean and neat,' 'Homey,' 'A little gem;' or, 'Cozy three-bedroom,' 'Doll house;' or, 'Handy kitchen,' 'Village cutie.'"

He sighed. "It saddens me," he said, "that a person such as yourself, who is quite capable of finding hidden meanings in modern novels and even in your own husband's most straightforward remarks, can fail to comprehend real estate lingo. All those clever descriptions mean small. If you want something small, we can stay right here."

"Oh," I said. It seemed as if I said nothing but "oh" those first few evenings. Gradually, however, I got into the spirit of things, and began making my own translations. (I did cheat a little, though—I went out to look at some of the houses.)

I was able to report to my husband that "no lawn to mow," and "big home—little lot" mean that there was no yard, period. Conversely, "park-like yard" indicated that the place was so overgrown you could hardly find the front door. "Unique flowing floor plan" translated roughly to "no inside walls." "Lovely furniture thrown in" meant that the owners weren't able to unload it on anyone else.

Eventually I progressed to these:

"Customized"—The husband is a weekend do-it-yourself artist, of uncertain ability.

"Quaint"—You've got to be completely unconventional to like it.

"THE CHARM OF AN older home"—Has an antique kitchen, leaky roof, and noisy plumbing.

"Guest house"—There's a shed in the back yard where you can store your old furniture.

"Thick plush gold carpeting attracts your eye as you step across the marble entry"—Overpriced.

"Close to stores"—The only house left in a block that's been rezoned Commercial.

"Close to freeway"—Actually, it cuts through the back yard. Okay if you're hard of hearing and your lungs are still good.

"Qualified buyers only"—Qualified refers to your ability to stare down a real estate saleswoman who drives a Cadillac, wears an expensive cocktail dress at 10 in the morning, and obviously thinks you don't have the money.

My husband applauded my acumen.

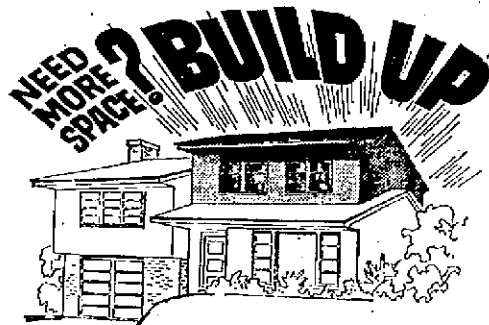
"It's wonderful, though," I said to him one night, "the way these ad writers can see the good in every house. Look at all that optimism! They always find the bright side."

"Ah, yes," he answered, "but they're wasting their talents. They ought to be handling the front-page news. There's where we could use some optimism!"

Well, we never did move. We finally came upon an advertisement for a perfectly marvelous place, just what we wanted, and it turned out to be our own house!

We thanked our realtor profusely—told him that he really knew how to write, and that we always would be grateful to him for pointing out to us what we have here.

Our home is elegant, spacious, beautifully landscaped, immaculate and modern, with lovely carpeting and drapes throughout, lots of storage space . . . well, come over some time and read the ad yourself. We had it framed, and it's hanging in our handy kitchen that looks out on park-like gardens with plenty of space for a pool.



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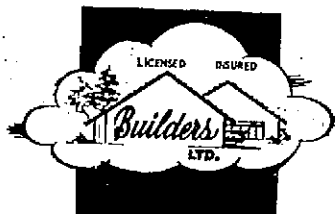
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King College Football '66

By Loel Schrader



THOUGH MARK TWAIN has first claim to it, there is a famous analysis that is entirely apropos to football right now.

The famed riverboat writer once felt put upon to clear up a misunderstanding and remarked via trans-oceanic cablegram: "Reports of my death are greatly exaggerated."

And so it is with college football.

Given up for dead in the Southland five years ago, college football still is very much alive; indeed, so alive that it's King College Football that makes its 1966 debut at the Coliseum Saturday night when defending AAWU and Rose Bowl champion UCLA clashes with Pittsburgh.

On the same day, another strong USC team will perform on national television against Texas in Austin.

The rustle of money flowing into ticket departments of USC and UCLA is strongly indicative of a resurgence of interest in college football in the Southland.

USC expects to sell more than 34,000 season tickets before the Trojans play their first game at the Coliseum against Wisconsin on Sept. 24. This is in sharp contrast to 1961 when USC sold only 20,000 season tickets.

"THIS WILL BE our biggest season ticket sale since 1949, when we last sold 34,000," predicts USC ticket manager John Morley.

USC benefits this year from the biennial hypo afforded by the appearance of Notre Dame on the Trojans' home schedule. The Fighting Irish play at the Coliseum on Nov. 25 and their Freeway Alumni already are clamoring for tickets.

Morley reports that more than 6,000 ticket requests have been accepted for the Notre Dame game. Add to this the 34,000 season tickets and the 15,000 allotted to Notre Dame and the total reaches 55,000. More than half the expanded capacity of the Coliseum sold, and it's only September!

Success may have spoiled Rock Hunter but it's had the opposite effect on UCLA ticket sales.

Although UCLA doesn't reveal actual figures, Mrs. Rowe Baldwin, ticket manager, reports season ticket sales are running 50% above a year ago.

If pre-season polls and predictions are of any signifi-

cance, the Trojans and Bruins are due for success on the football field, too. Both teams are being accorded high national ranking by the prognosticators, including a forecast by a leading football magazine that the Bruins will win the national championship.

RECOGNITION OF UCLA strength is based on more than just a reputation acquired last year. The Bruins suffered important personnel losses, but even their normally conservative coach, Tommy Prothro, points out that "we still have our four most important players in quarterback Gary Beban, halfback Mel Farr, defensive guard John Richardson and linebacker Dallas Grider."

The 1965 season was a memorable one for the Westwooders. Relegated to the lower reaches of the conference race in pre-season handicapping, the Bruins went unbeaten in four AAWU games and achieved an over-all record of eight victories, two defeats and one tie.

Two of the wins were among the most satisfying ever recorded by a UCLA team.

With the conference championship and a Rose Bowl bid awaiting the winner, UCLA and USC met last Nov. 20 in the Coliseum. It was USC's day—for 56 minutes.

Then the Bruins, trailing 16-6, exploded for two touchdowns, a 20-16 victory and an invitation to Pasadena.

SIX WEEKS LATER came another stunner.

Decided underdogs to a Michigan State team ranked No. 1 in the nation, the ragamuffin Bruins achieved a 14-0 halftime lead and hung on for a 14-12 win.

It was, Bruin followers insist, the beginning of a new and winning era in UCLA football.

Across town at rival USC, winning football is old hat.

Since 1962, when players recruited by coach John McKay began representing USC in football, the Trojans have won 32 games, lost eight and tied one, and have won a national championship and a Rose Bowl game.

Despite the loss of Heisman Trophy winner Mike Garrett, there is no reason to believe McKay has lost his winning touch. The USC attack will be different—there will be less emphasis on one man—but it will be effective and successful if McKay's performance record is any yardstick.

McKAY HAS ASSEMBLED what is probably the speediest group of backs and ends in the nation. At least 10 have run the 100-yard dash in less than 10 seconds.

Bruin and Trojan players have been at work only 10 days in preparation for their opening games, but the publicists at these schools and around the nation have been on the job for months.

For the publicists, 'tis not the season to be chary. It's all-out in the all-America derby!

It's been said that behind every successful person there's a hard-working publicist. And so it is with all-America candidates.

It's sheer fantasy to believe that football writers possess the ability to spot an offensive guard knocking open a hole for a hula-hipped halfback. This is done for them by the publicists.

The drums begin to roll on behalf of all-America candidates months before the season begins and the crescendo is nearly ear-splitting by the time the first game is played.

The publicists' job is much easier, of course, if the player has ability. As in the case of the Southland all-America entries—UCLA's Beban and Farr and USC's Rod Sherman.

Beban established all-America credentials as a sophomore in 1965 by running for 14 touchdowns and passing

A Peek at the Opposition

A CAPSULE LOOK at the college teams that will be opposing the Bruins and the Trojans in the Coliseum this season.

University of Pittsburgh (vs. UCLA Saturday night)
—With a new coach, Dave Hart, and new faces in the

starting lineups, the Panthers are an unknown quantity, but the Bruins have a history of trouble trying to handle Pitt. The team is being rebuilt around 19 lettermen (8 of 22 starters return) and a flock of good-looking sophomores.

Wisconsin (vs. USC, Sept. 24, night)—The Trojans mangled the Badgers a year ago and most of the same personnel will be playing in this one. The Big 10 cellar club (2-7-1 in 1965) gave up 291 points (188 in the final

(Continued on Page 23)

(Continued on Page 23)

Information Free

A CAREER IN METALLURGY: This brochure explores the various rules a student may pursue in metallurgy, process engineering, materials engineering, teaching, technical sales, technical writing, research and consulting. From oceanography to space exploration—these are the exciting opportunities which await the student of Metallurgy and Materials Engineering.

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General Electric's Wiring Device Department (IF), 95 Hathaway St., Providence, R. I. 02907.

1,001 TECHNICAL AND SCIENTIFIC ABBREVIATIONS: A booklet designed to provide useful engineering information in a handy form.

Automatic Electric Co., Dept. IF, Northlake, Ill. 60164.

GLORIA WRIGHT

(Continued on Page 24)

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Please give the source of CANADY, CANNADAY. — R. C., Torrance; B. C., Long Beach. CANADY and CANNADAY are spelling variations of Kennedy which originated in both Scotland and Ireland. The ancient Gaelic origin was "Cinneide" meaning "Helmsted head." Scottish Kennedys descended from Roland Kennedy of Ayrshire who in 1250 was declared "sole head of his progeny." Some 24 generations of Kennedys have lived on the fam-

What Your Name Means

ily estate at Carrick, Ayrshire. The clan shield is silver, emblazoned with 3 black crosses and a red chevron. Irish Kennedys were the Clan O'Cinneide of County Clare, all descended from Cinneidig, nephew of King Brian Boru who died in 1014 A.D. Adam Canaday or Canady was a south Pennsylvania land owner in 1711.

MISS RULE: Would like the genealogy on HERMAN. — C.R., Long Beach.

HERMAN had its beginning in medieval Germany as "Heri-mann" designating

the ancestor as "army-man" or "warrior." Surname evolution also resulted in this name being spelled "Ariman" and "Arman." The Herman armorial shield, granted at Berne, Switzerland, is red. On it are 2 golden geese on a green hill, placed below a silver lance head between 2 roses.

MISS RULE: Please identify MAGANA. — M.M., Westminster.

MAGANA had a dual meaning in old Spain. This name primarily indicated "employer of strategy," describing a clever ancestor. Alternately, Magana was a village nickname for a raiser of bees, and signified "honeycomb."

MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy on HICKMAN. — G. C., Long Beach; R. H., Lynwood.

HICKMAN is the result of surname usage of the old English nickname Hick, derived from Richard, meaning "Powerful ruler." Hick was combined with "Man" which originally described "hero." Robert Fitz-Hickman was lord of the manors of Bloxham and Wickham in Oxford, England, during the 1200s. The Hickman armorial shield is divided by a serrated line, the left half silver, the right half blue, with no emblems. The family motto "Toujours fidele" translates from French as "Always faithful."

MISS RULE: Please explain ELLINGSON. — S. E., C. E., Garden Grove.

ELLINGSON of England evolved from the 12th Century Anglo-Saxon phrase "Ealh-ing-sone" deciphered as "Descendant of the divine one." An alternate source, "Ellen-sone" translates as "Son of the courageous one." No armorial shield is available in records for Ellingson.

MISS RULE: Would like data on HILDENBRAND. — M. M., Los Angeles.

HILDENBRAND evolved from the early German hero name Hilde-Brand, deciphered as "Battling swordsman." In ancient German mythology Hildebrandt was the slayer of Siegfried's wife, whom he killed because she instigated the murder of Siegfried. The family coat-of-arms is a silver shield emblazoned with a burning black tree stump.

MISS RULE: May we have the origin of FRY. — M. C., Lakewood.

FRY is from the 13th Century English "Frye" designating "Free man, not under bondage to an overlord." The Frye armorial shield granted in 1470 is red, decorated with 3 running silver horses.

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Southland Magazine

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By Les Rodney

HAVING DUTIFULLY driven my daughter and a couple of her friends to the game, I was about to turn back to the luxury of Friday night at home without the shadow of the next morning's alarm clock when the hum of anticipatory chatter and muffled thump of a drum vibrated the whisper of a memory.

All right, let's SEE the difference between high school football in today's Torrance, Calif., and in the Brooklyn, N. Y., of some 15 years ago.

Besides the obvious, like most everyone out here today coming by car instead of subway, trolley, bus and foot. Night game instead of day. And, of course, inferior caliber of play by bland young Southern Californians deprived of the abrasive, character-forming icy blasts which helped mold the hard-nosed timber of the teams of my day.

That's just East vs. West funning. Nobody can really evaluate the relative caliber of play through the mists of the years, one way or the other, and don't give me modern heights and weights; you know football is more than beef.

The big difference was amply, nay, sensationally clear well before the opening kickoff.

BACK AT GOOD old New Utrecht, we had an earnest cheer leader in heavy green sweater who hoarsely importuned through a cardboard megaphone, which he flung aside as he went into his modest gyrations. I can still see that green megaphone with its silver metal handle and mouthpiece band, rolling in diminishing circles in the dirt as the "T-F-A-M-Yaaay Team!" or "Fight, Fight, Green and White!" began.

And now? A head cheer leader attired in carefully casual rakishness adjusts the height of his mike and surveys his legions: frilly skirted hordes of girl cheer leaders trained in intricate dance steps, an array of wiggling pom-pom girls, baton throwers and flag twirlers. It is Friday night high school life imitating Saturday afternoon college TV act.

If the electricity was ever sabotaged by the enemy, could you see the youthful commander-in-chief blanching and screaming in disbelief: "Use a MEGAPHONE?"

THE DIFFERENCE, men of the '20s and '30s, is that everything has become a production. The girls even wave pom-poms in time to the Star-Spangled Banner (though, be it said, without much wiggling). It is almost, if not quite, as if the game itself has become secondary to the sideline panoply.

Does this lead to somewhat less spontaneity of reaction at today's high school football game? For instance, rather than the deep irregular roar I remember rising from the stands as the gladiators straggled out of the dressing rooms to jog to the benches, there is a single file procession and what seems to be an alerting of emotion, to be expressed shortly through proper channels as the ensemble selects its number.

THIS RITUALIZATION of feeling results in what often appears like less than full passionate following of the play. A back breaks through smartly for 15 yards. There is a swirl of excitement and, to be sure, some yelling. But tentative. Eyes are on the head cheer leader. "First and ten, do it again, we lilike it, we lilike it!" he intones into the mike. Girls deploy for choreography, batons fly, flags twirl, pom-pommers go into their mechanically raffish movements. The play is duly cheered.

Now hasty consultation is observed across the field, and shortly the enemy erupts with its undaunted reply: "Hey hey, ho ho, let's get that ball and really go!" When the game situation is reversed, the very same cheers may be switched, and nobody at all seems perturbed by the lack of exclusiveness in their school's repertoire. No more than devotees of dance bands are bothered by their favorites dipping into the common stock of hit tunes.

Not to give the false impression here of cheerlessly regimented young people. They clearly like it this way—oops, they lilike it. Very much in evidence between production numbers, and even during them, is a familiar ferment of social visitings, forays, wisecracks, catcalls, cliquy girl whispering, self-consciously casual young manliness, and horseplay of the timeless "pass it" variety, in which everyone in a row successively nudges his or her neighbor until the last one winds up in the aisle. There is, however, even a cheer which institutionalizes this fun: "Lean to the left, lean to the right, stand up, sit down, fight, fight, fight." This is done faster and faster and dissipates in genial shambles.

IT'S THE SAME and it isn't the same. First time one of the teams mounted a serious scoring threat, I wondered Sunday, Sept. 11, 1964

A Dad Takes a Look at That Uniquely American Teen Rite Called Football

Down Through the Cheers

In an odd way the cheering sometimes seems to bear only a casual relationship to what's going on down on the field. It's almost a thing in itself, leaning lightly for its framework on the fumbles and foibles of the bruised and padded ones. And, one supposes, why not? More students now try out for and participate in the sideshow than the football playing. It's probably easier for many—girls certainly—to identify with the entertainers rather than with the shin-scraped flanker running a Green Bay Packer pattern.

Those proudly beaming parents are not necessarily connected with the lad who cracked through the blockers and made the shoestring tackle on the last play. That could be their cutie shaking saucily third from the left.

By all odds the most fascinating cheer of the night came with only half a minute left to play in the game. Dear old South, my daughter's school, was trailing by three touchdowns and deep in its own territory, as usual, when its T quarterback snatched the ball from center, backpedaled frantically with the foe in hot pursuit, and, unable to get rid of the ball, was dumped unceremoniously for a loss on about his own 5-yard line. Before the pile-up had even untangled, South's unruffled cheer leading marshal was at the mike with the title of the next number: "That's all right, that's OK, next time we'll go ALL the way!"

Finally, and logically enough, it was much harder to tell the winning crowd from the losing. The final gun was once the signal for the rapid exit of morose losing fans, followed by the jubilantly flushed winners. Now it merely signals the start of a grand finale with massed casts for the singing of the alma maters. Properly respectful attitude toward the enemy is carefully weighed. Outside, my daughter proudly informed me, "Well, anyway, we won the sportsmanship award for the third time this season."

SHE THEN RUSHED to join her buddies in a hubbub of prolonged cheerful departure marked by yelling self-identification with one school or another. Heads popped out of car windows with shouts of "Yay, South!" to either an enthusiastic blast of horns and wild cheering from another carful, or stinging boos from enemy followers.

They lost 26-6 but had a ball.

Is this all bad? Didn't say it was or it wasn't. All I am well prepared to report is that it is somewhat different.



Today's high school football team is made up not only of muscular young men, but of platoons of pretty cheer leaders and hordes of spritely song queens and legions of fast-stepping flag girls, all brightly uniformed. This is photo of the '64 Millikan High "team."

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ANTIQUES

Rare Chess Set on Display

WOULD YOU believe solid ivory chessmen towering a good foot high over the chessboard? Sound like a sure way to beat your opponent?

If you don't outwit him, you could probably threaten him with a good knock on the noodle. The hand carved 19th century chess set valued at \$750 was brought out of China just before the outbreak of World War I by Metropolitan opera singer Lydia Davis.

It was purchased from her estate a year ago by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morrison, proprietors of The Candlestick Antique Shop in Brentwood. They have it displayed under glass in their store with a very large "DO NOT HANDLE" sign right on top.

Each figure rests in its own velvet-lined notch in the chess box and this two sided box becomes the chess board when it is turned over.

The set is a rarity because of the size of each piece, the detailed carving in each figure, and also because it has never been used.

The number of sets of this size is small and they make wonderful collector's items besides a prize possession for any chess enthusiast. Half of the set is white ivory and the other figures are



Delicate carvings in solid ivory make this oversize chess set, a prize possession of Mrs. Gerald Morrison, one of the prime exhibits in Antique Show in Long Beach this week.

tan ivory. This darker shade was obtained by staining the ivory with tea ... quite a clever and economical substitute for dye.

This chess set is only one of the extraordinary objects d'art being featured by the 50 exhibitors at the Sekulich and Beck produced Long Beach Antique Show and Sale Thursday through Sunday at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. The hours are 1-10 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 12-6 p.m. Sunday. General admission is \$1.25 and children under 12 are free.

Get Ground Ready for Spring Bulbs

Bulbs now are appearing at your garden supply center and with each one is usually a colored picture of the bloom you may expect next spring. You will have a better choice now even though you may not want to plant them for a few weeks.

Before planting, it is well to spade up the area and mix in a little bone meal or steer manure a couple of weeks before planting. Also soak the soil with a copper ether solution to disinfect the soil and delimitate the insects and fungus that may be there.

When you get ready to plant, soak the bulbs for a few hours in a solution of this same material (1 tablespoon per gallon of water). Let the bulbs dry before planting.

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Main street in village of Ferndale, in northwestern corner of California, is a present-day reminder of days gone by—and that's the way townspeople aim to keep it. Remodeling and building plans must be submitted to city art commission.

For many years the byline of Bob and Jan Young has been prominent in Southern California publications. In recent months they changed their home from Whittier to a serene valley along the California coastline near the Oregon border. This is the story of their new town. — The Editor.

LIKE THORNTON WILDER'S classic, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," which describes travelers drawn by an inexorable fate to their crucial place in time and space, there's a bridge deep within the redwood empire of Northern California which leads to a segment of Victorian time, the village of Ferndale.

A dozen miles south of Eureka a seven-arched bridge spans the sometimes wayward Eel River, its patina of things past, congenial to its use as a concrete stepping-stone to the Victorian Village.

More than a century ago Seth Shaw and a parade of other pioneers slashed through a webbing of giant ferns and strode into this lush valley. Here the grasses grow deep in the delta of the Eel, just before it tussles with the Pacific Ocean near the tip of Cape Mendocino, the most western spot in the United States.

THE PIONEERS chose well. The area abounded in game and birds of all sorts, steelhead and salmon were awash in their struggles to spawn upriver. Timber, which stood straight when the first Manila galleons roamed the seas, cast long shadows over the area. It was here that Joe Russ created a timber and cattle barony, much of which still exists, showing the way for others.

In turn, Portuguese, Danish and Swiss moved into the area to start dairies, their sleek, champion animals still proving the wisdom of the choice.

Some changes have taken place since those bucolic days, but the sense of permanence and peace was rooted too deeply to be disgorged even by wars, floods, fires or other disturbances. An estimated 75% of the people who were born in Ferndale, still live there, an unparalleled record for a state in flux.

Even though we two are native Californians, that rara avis, neither of us had heard of Ferndale before the fall of 1965 when we did a series of stories about the redwood empire of Northern California. Once here, we both felt, like Wilder wrote, that we had arrived at our segment of destiny.

C. JOE HINDLEY (whose mother had the same name), the genial Humboldt County Fair manager, was first to greet us with the town's history and introduce us to Viola Russ McBride, a handsome woman and champion of every worthwhile movement to preserve the town's Victorian atmosphere. Mrs. McBride, a talented artist and owner of a studio in the town's former ice cream parlor; along with Dora Damon, also an artist; and Hazel Waldner, wife of the local newspaper editor, have formed a protective bulwark against thoughtless attempts to alter or destroy the Victorian elegance of the old buildings.

Mrs. McBride, always willing to back her convictions, once went to the extent of purchasing an old church rectory for \$1 to save it from destruction. Then while the town watched somewhat awestruck, she had the enormous two-story building hauled bodily through town to a specially purchased lot where it could stand preserved for posterity.

WITH SUCH DETERMINED examples it is little surprise that most of the town now backs and is proud of this movement for the preservation of its ancient heritage. Sparked by the local newspaper editor, the town's merchants joined in a city-sponsored paint-up which saw three blocks of central Main Street repainted according to

It's a Town Where the Art Commission Approves Plans for Construction and the Doctors Keep Night Office Hours for the Convenience of their Patients

a master plan in order to bring out the attractiveness of the old buildings and highlight their ornate bay windows, sculptured cornices and delicate stained glass and elaborate scroll work.

Since then a far-seeing city council has passed an ordinance requiring any building or re-modeling to be approved by a special art commission.

The feeling of permanence and pride in their heritage extends also to the genial, unhurried life of the majority of the townspeople. Where else nowadays does one find doctors who still keep night office hours for the convenience of working patients?

WHERE ELSE WOULD a property owner turn down a prospective profit because a sale might mean dislodging or increasing the rent of long-time tenants? Where else would a town sponsor a celebrity dinner for a pair of newly arrived writers so that they could get acquainted with their neighbors and vice versa? Or set aside the sec-

(Continued on Page 16)

The Town That's Going Backward

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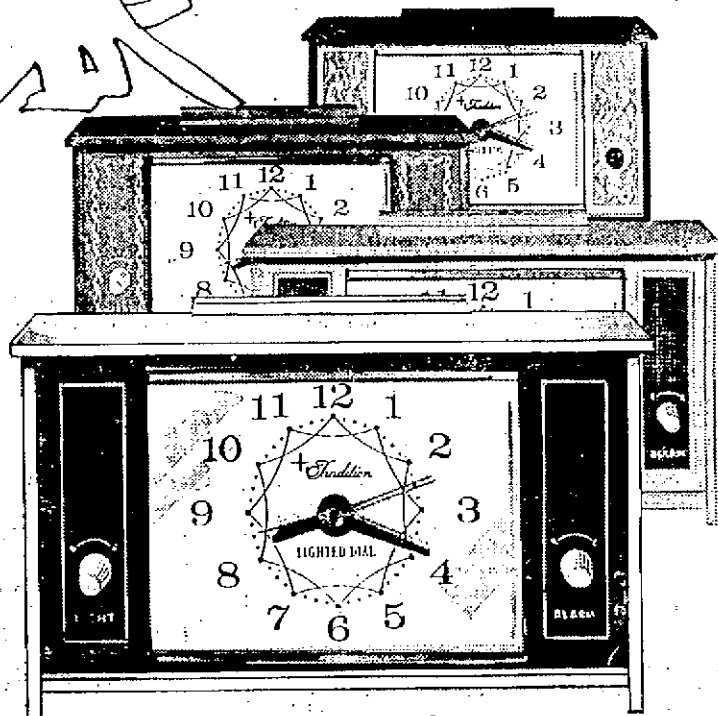
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Bells ring, lights blink, a telephone pops out of his guitar and a puppet full of backtalk hurls wisecracks when ventriloquist Roby Robertson goes to work. It's result of a speech therapy program, as nationwide audience will discover today, when the Long Beach businessman will present his act on television.

If You Stutter and Stammer, or If
You're Just Shy, the Cure Is Simple...

He's a Panic at a Party

By Jerome Hall
Editor, Southland Magazine

HERE'S A PANIC at a party and he's pretty funny around the office, too.

His name is Robert Robertson—"just call me Bob Bobson for short"—and he is, among other things, a ventriloquist.

This evening on a network television show Roby Robertson will put his talent on display for a nationwide audience. It is a talent that has become well known around the Long Beach region. Just last weekend, in fact, he was a featured performer at the North Long Beach Lions Club fair. And in recent weeks he has played to capacity audiences at noontime civic club meetings from South Gate to Belmont Shore.

This may not be the widest exposure that a ventriloquist ever had, but Roby will take care of that today when he competes against a hill-billy singer, a man playing the spoons, a ragtime band, a girl tap dancer-juggler and an assortment of other tal-

ents on The Original Amateur Hour (channel 2, 5:30 p.m.)

Roby's act consists of a line of patter and chatter with a puppet that sticks its head out of the center of a guitar. But that's not what makes the Robert Robertson story worth the telling.

The unique feature of Roby's story is that while he will be performing before what the television people like to refer to as "an audience of millions," it is a bald fact that just a few years ago Roby was so much an introvert that he couldn't enter into a three-way conversation.

"In fact," he admits freely, "I couldn't even talk to my dad until I was almost 23 years old." Roby, you see, was a stutterer all through his youth.

THEN ONE day some seven years ago he stumbled upon ventriloquism as an outlet for his inhibitions and a path for communication.

It was, also, a cure for his stuttering, for even today he avoids the impediment to his speech by concentrating on each word he utters.

His ventriloquism keeps him in practice.

Until the past few years Roby only dabbled in the art of speech trickery, but of late he has become a serious practitioner. He uses ventriloquism in his everyday work, which is as sales manager for a home remodeling firm in Long Beach.

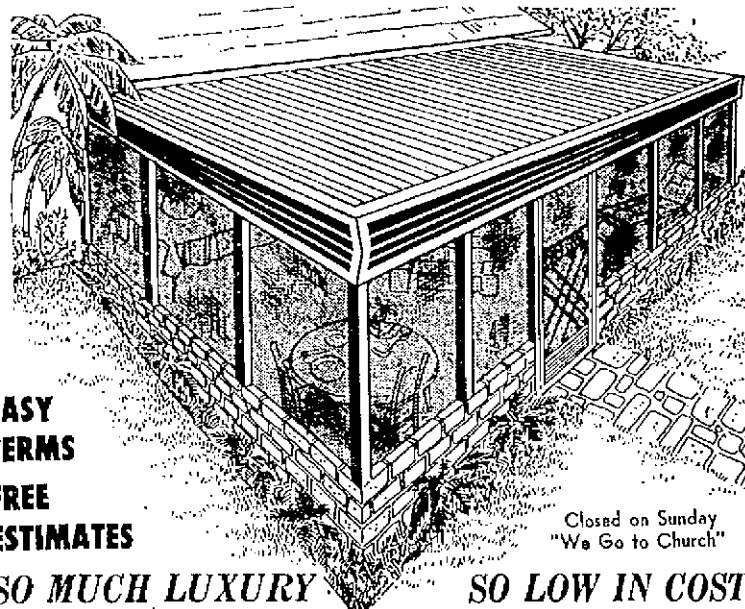
It has been an invaluable aid in his work. Once Roby Robertson has been around to your house to explain why you should deal with his company you aren't likely to forget him, for he puts on a full-scale stage show for husband, wife, the children of the family and, often, an assortment of youngsters from the neighborhood.

HIS FIRST exposure to ventriloquism was watching

(Continued on Page 14)

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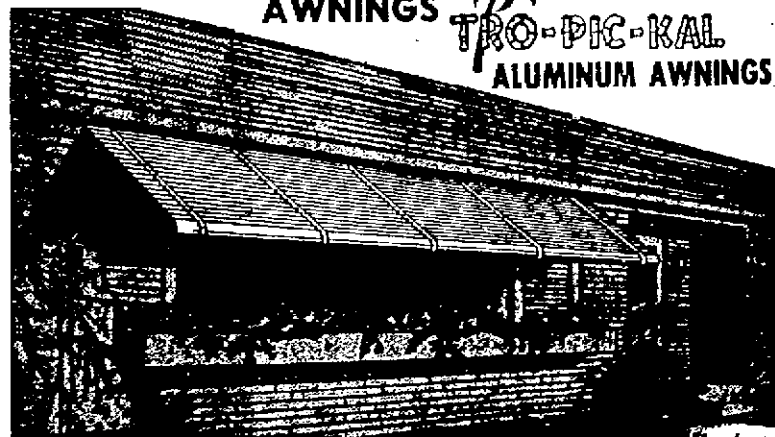
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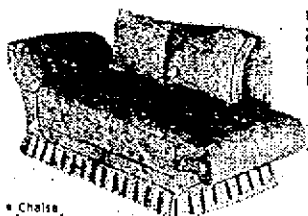
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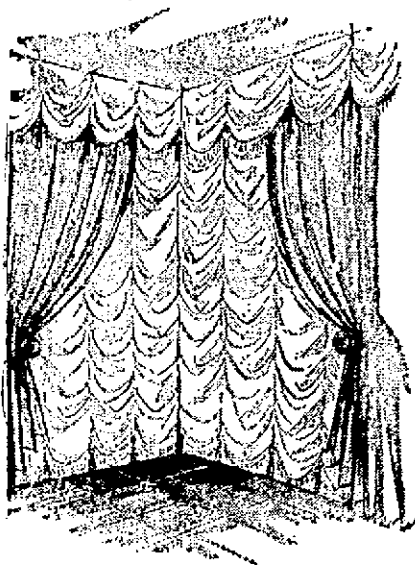
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By Ellen Krec

Puttering Pays Off

THE difference between a building and a home is the people. In this case, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Peterson make a big difference.

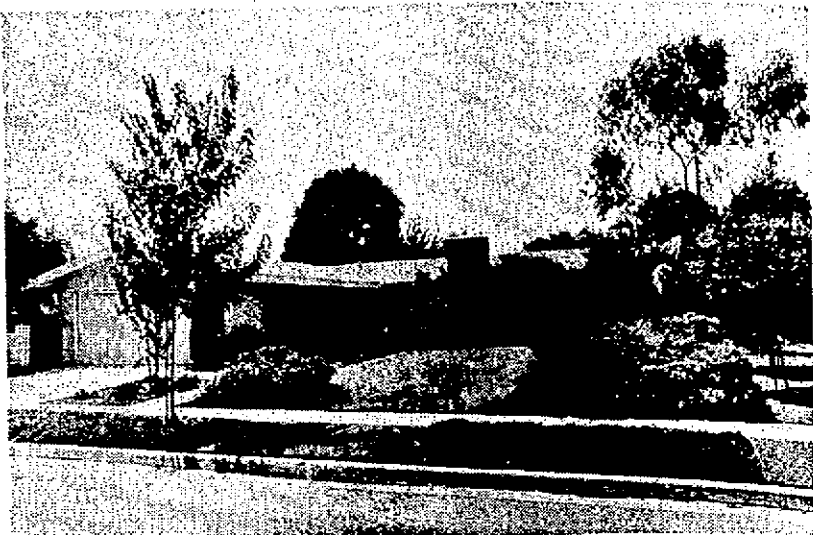
A home can reflect an architect's dreams or a family's plans. This Russmoor home carries the dream a step further—for without making great structural changes the Petersons have given a completely new facade to a standard home. There have been many additions, and occasionally a subtraction, but in any case the results are superb.

The major interest and attention has been given to landscaping since the house was purchased new, and the Pacific Estates model was just the home they wanted.

Dr. Peterson is chairman of the Division of Fine Arts at California State College, Long Beach, and with his art background and affiliation it seems appropriate that he would do all of the landscape design. Fortunately, he is an excellent gardener so he also takes care of planting and upkeep.

THE ONLY changes in the house exterior have been the inclusion of large glass doors in each room to allow the inside to flow outward. Each window overlooks a garden designed for that particular view.

The elegant pink-and-white master bedroom with its long and colorful layout of pink and white azaleas, overlooks an area sheltered by a circular sculptured concrete wall. This long narrow "garden within a garden" contains blooming pink-in-the-springtime and Raphio-



in Home Landscaping

lepis, Podocarpus and juniper. With its Japanese black pine, there is a constant delight to the eye from the living room as well as the bedroom. Instead of ground cover, redwood mulch was used to surround the stepping stones giving a good, clean look to the earth.

A difficult area to plant always is the side of a house closely aligned to a neighbor's. Dr. Peterson's approach was to create an intimate garden to be shared and enjoyed by both families rather than to separate

and cut down the amount of planting space.

The living room was enlarged by incorporating a former dining room into a single large room using a black-lacquered piano as a room divider. The piano's less than interesting back was adorned by Mrs. Peterson with black cane panels.

Nina Harris was the Petersons' interior consultant, and together they used many old favorite ideas as well as new touches, including paintings by Charles Bragg, Vic Smith and Dr. Frank Weglner, all

talented artists and good friends.

A FAR EASTERN motif is predominant in the living room. A Japanese silk screen blends with the sofa and two caneback chairs blending beige and apricot tones. An ebony block front chest has gold leaf panels, and further seating is provided by a fixed fireplace seat with a large bronze upholstered cushion. The fireplace has its own recessed planter filled with smooth pebbles

(Continued on Next Page)

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Two 36-foot beams, cement-brick wall support lanai (above). Pump-powered water cycles be-

tween two recessed waterfalls. Floor is black concrete in fan design; amber glass adds color.

(Continued from Page 12)

and potted plants and a long slender window for light as well as texture change.

The narrow part of the living room opens on a massive lanai, a room for all seasons. A practical purpose of the room was to cool the house—and it does, up to 15 degrees! Functionally it provides a sheltered entertainment area by using a roof 3-inches thick, all double tongue-and-groove cedar supported by two beams each 36 feet long. One end of the roof is braced by the house, the other end held up by a brick wall 32 feet long. The brick wall is irregularly shaped to contain a dual fountain and pool.

The water is drawn from one pool to the other elec-

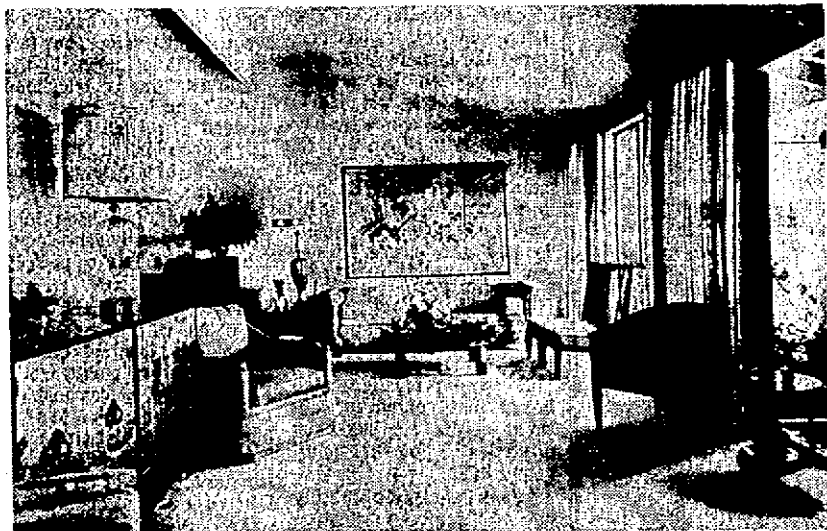
Old ideas—and new—used to re-do interiors

scape design was to integrate lawn and patio. A circular formation developed because the graceful curve allows more space for planting.

It is possible in this beautifully landscaped yard to circle the house and discover a different approach to gardening around every turn.

sible contemplation of each. Other walls are devoted to photographs of all the champion English bull dogs the Petersons have raised in the past. At the moment, however, they have shifted allegiance to poodles and own three lively ones!

THE WALL-FASTENED walnut shelves and cabinets



Accentuating living room are Oriental touches: Japanese silk screen in gold and apricot; ebony cabinet with goldleaf doors; cane back chairs in beige.

trically and can be lighted in the evening. There is a cool sound of running water on a warm day and an oversized brazier designed by Dr. Peterson to hold a crackling fire on a cool day.

The flooring of the lanai is custom-poured black concrete with a fan design worked into each block. Soft turquoise paint was used on the ceiling and then rubbed off, leaving just a bit of color. The beams are painted forest green.

AGAIN, a bit of garden shows through two windows in the brick wall. These slender openings are cornered so each view is different; one has a white pebble base and is used for fine statuary and potted plants; the other a completely different view of a vine-covered wall and fern garden.

The refreshment center is painted peach and built-in cupboards hold glassware and supplies. Two chandeliers—purchased on a trip to Italy—supply the light and color.

With cleanness of design the objective in building the lanai, the underlying land-

DR. PETERSON says the important part of landscape design is to first decide where you need shade or a windbreak and then put in the basic trees or plants. From then on it depends on size and texture. He used evergreen ash and cafrum plum as a windbreak, then covered concrete walls with creeping fig vines to give a lacy, airy look. The Petersons spotted convenient white concrete benches for resting amid the lovely surroundings. One bench, for instance, is encircled by rhododendrons, fuchsias, camellias, begonias and an espalliered Meyer lemon tree.

The only room not completely exposed to the view is the dining room. This room originally was the den and shortly will have the outside wall removed so it will have its own small patio and vista.

Dr. Peterson's den-office offers a two-way "picture" of the landscape along with a swivel chair making pos-

are book and ceramic lined. The fine collection of pottery is from the talented hands of Thomas Ferreira, Dr. Robert Ramsey, Dr. Blair Archer and Dr. Ward Youry.

A woven, striped chair and ottoman in burnt orange with a green leather barrel chair makes this room comfortable for work and relaxing.

Dr. Peterson built a narrow pergola to line a walk outside the sewing room. A trumpet vine covers its narrow slats and fine examples of espalliered camellias border the wall. There is another concrete bench amid the bloom for outdoor sewing or meditating.

The usual "lost area" of most homes is the very small piece of ground left when the garage is placed in the front of the house. However, Dr. Peterson continued the concrete block wall, then turned it halfway between the garage and the sidewalk, closed it off with a decorative black iron gate and proceeded to plant another choice garden of ficus retusa and ficus nitida.

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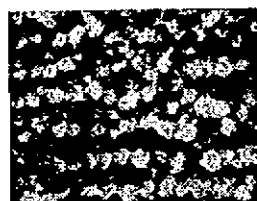
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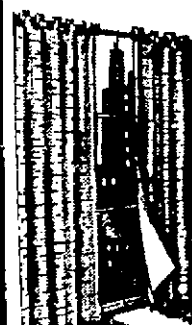
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You Ask We Answer

By Haskin

Q. Was the 1960 musical "Camelot" based on a book? —A.V.

A. Yes. It was based on "The Once and Future King," by Terence Hanbury White (1906-64). White, a British scholar, was author of a number of King Arthur books, including "The Sword in the Stone" and "The Candle in the Wind."

Q. What was "Axis Sally's" real name? —T.C.

A. Axis Sally was born Mildred Sisk in 1900, in Portland, Maine, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent M. Sisk, who were divorced

when Mildred was seven. Her mother, a Canadian and daughter of an English army officer, married Robert B. Gillars, a dentist and Mildred took his surname. When she was tried for treason in 1949, the case

(Continued on Page 24)

(Continued from Page 11)

"a pretty bad act at a local club. But it was startling to see how this fellow, as bad as he was, completely captivated his audience. They didn't care that he was moving his lips with every word, they were enthralled."

"It occurred to me that this sort of spell would put a salesman way ahead of the game. Leave the customer with a lasting impression, you might say."

He's a Panic

Robertson made a study of ventriloquism and through long months of practice he perfected his technique. "Anyone can learn to throw his voice and learn to speak without moving his lips if he wants to put the time and effort into it," he claims — "anyone except maybe someone with a physical problem like vocal chord damage. And it helps to quit smoking, too."

(Robertson explained that there is so much pressure on the lungs and throat channel when one projects his voice that "I used to turn red as a bottle of cat-sup until I gave up cigarettes.")

THOUGH Robertson still doesn't have a wealth of good material, he has mastered the technique of voice trickery. As he walks through a cafeteria line he will set jaws agape by having his coffee cup ask the waitress to fill it up; he will startle the cashier by having a voice from within his wallet ask how much the bill is and the chaos he can cause in an elevator is incalculable.

More than once in a friendly neighborhood tavern he has shown patrons and barkeep his mystic match boxes that contain a captured spirit. He has been offered \$10 for an empty penny box.

"Ventriloquism is probably one of the most fascinating talents anyone can develop," says Robertson. You can entertain people without spending a lot of money for a musical instrument and then having to carry it around with you. You don't need a lot of props. You can keep your pet flea behind your ear and bring him out whenever you want or you can have your tiny friend shouting from inside an empty glass. People are fascinated.

"One of the things I always do when I speak at Optimist and Lions clubs and such is ask for a show of hands of all those who ever wanted to become a ventriloquist. I think about 90% of the people in the world want to."

SO ROBY has prepared a booklet which will soon be for sale for \$2 titled "Practical Ventriloquism for Fun and Profit." In it are a dozen lessons with step-by-step instructions designed to turn everyone into the life of the party.

There have been, through the years, many books on how to be a ventriloquist. "I guess everybody read at least one of them when he was a kid," said Roby. "But they were so unreadable, so complicated, that just about everybody gave up by chapter three. My book — it's

really just a simple booklet of lessons — is so simple everybody will be able to understand it, even kids."

Learning to project your voice is a matter of unlearning your childhood speech training. Remember when mother would make elaborate distortions of her lips in teaching the baby to say "mama?"

"There is no reason a person has to move his lips to speak clearly if he doesn't want to," continues Robertson. "The next step is to draw the audience's attention away from the ventriloquist. This can be done with an empty matchbox or with a dummy."

THERE ARE many practicing the art who have good ventriloquist voices, but few have what is known in the trade as "the ix telephone voice," the inner voice that arrived at its label because it sounds much like the other end of a telephone conversation.

Robertson has been told by professional ventriloquists that he has a perfect inner voice.

As to the question of when or if he will abandon his amateur status and devote more time to stage work and less to salesmanship, Roby is confused. He's a home body, with wife and married son, and doesn't relish the thought of an entertainer's travel schedule.

After the television show (today's program, taped last week, is made up of acts that were winners on previous telecast) I may take some bookings around Southern California," he admits. "With a little luck maybe I'll win (The Original Amateur Hour show) again and get an invitation to be on an un-amateur hour."

ROBERTSON IS due a spot of good luck, for he ran into a peck of ill fortune recently. Someone broke into his auto and stole his guitar, which is an elaborate instrument with bells, buzzer, blinking lights, a puppet that peeks out the hole in the middle and a flip top that ejects a telephone for transmission of conversation between ventriloquist and dummy.

Roby had to have one built in a hurry, which was no simple task even for a junior partner at Builder's, Ltd. The construction job was completed barely in time. Finishing touches were applied in the carpentry shop at the CBS studios only minutes before he took the stage.

Even if he wins the Amateur Hour today it was a costly loss. There's no telling how many home remodeling jobs he lost while he was without his entertainment equipment.

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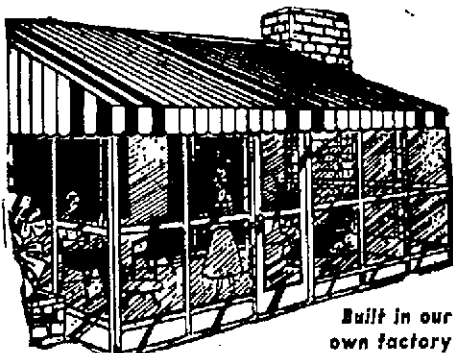
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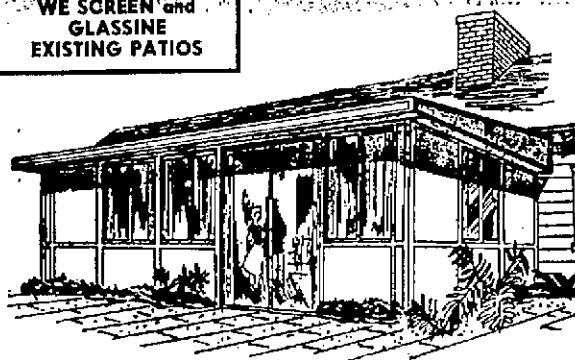
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Southland Magazine
Home Economics Editor

THE SMART HOSTESS caters to the calorie counters of her guests and adds to her reputation as "the most." Rice — any kind, every kind — combines with fruit and very little effort to bring this high and handsome, light and delicate dessert, pineapple cheese cake into the spotlight.

The rice, fruit, and cheese are whirled in an electric blender — or pressed through a sieve — until they are smooth and creamy. The mixture is thickened with egg yolks and gelatin, then fluffed with stiffly beaten egg whites and topping mix. A thorough chilling in a cracker or cookie crumb crust readies the dessert for serving.

The cake can be decorated with glazed pineapple and cherries, as shown, or a portion of the crumbs may be reserved for sprinkling over the top of the chilled cake. Here's the recipe:

PINEAPPLE CHEESE CAKE

- 1½ cups cooked rice
- 1 cup milk
- 3 eggs, separated
- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 can (8½ ounces) crushed pineapple
- 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup creamy cottage cheese
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 1 package (2 ounces) whipped topping mix
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- 1 package (6.5 oz.) crumb crust mixture

Cook rice in ½ cup milk over low heat 14 minutes, stirring occasionally. Beat egg yolks with ½ cup sugar and salt. Stir a small amount of rice mixture in yolks; add to rice mixture and cook over low heat 2 to 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Soften gelatin in juice drained from pineapple; dissolve in hot rice mixture. Blend in blender or press through sieve the rice mixture, cottage cheese, and lemon juice. Cool. Beat egg whites with remaining sugar until stiff but not dry. Beat topping mix with remaining milk and vanilla. Fold egg whites, topping and pineapple into cooled rice mixture. Press crumb mixture into a 9" spring form pan. Spoon cheese cake mixture over crumbs. Decorate cake with glazed pineapple slices and cherries, if you wish. Chill until firm, about 4 hours. Makes 10 servings.

Town Going Backward

(Continued from Page 9)

tion of creek which runs through town for the exclusive use of juvenile trout fishermen?

There is, however, nothing old-fashioned about the many dairies in the surrounding delta lands, whose sleek herds of Guernseys, Jersey and Holsteins are among the richest butter fat producers in California.

Where else would one observe a dairyman driving in his cows mounted on a Honda?

Many residents trace their local ancestry back to the days following the gold rush and reasons for staying, re-settling or coming to Ferndale seem as varied as the activities of the town itself.

Joe Oeschger, who set a 27-inning pitching record which will probably never be duplicated by another major league pitcher, has retired in the village where he was once the star athlete of the small high school.

On the other hand, Tim Fogarty, a relative newcomer, claims to have been attracted because the atmosphere, climate and industries of farming and fishing are reminiscent of his boyhood home in Kerry County, Ireland.

TO EXPRESS HIS love and satisfaction with the village, sturdy, energetic Poemo Marca, the town banker, marked a city anniversary by baking a cake that weighed a ton and stood 15 feet high. Besides feeding 10,000 fair visitors it was written up by Ripley and created worldwide interest in other pictures and stories.

Hobart Brown, a noted young sculptor, has recently opened a gallery in the old 393 Club which once housed saloon, gambling hall and other attractions of roses and rapture. Brown's gallery, along with that of Mrs. McBride, her son, William, and Juanda Thompson, offer the vanguard of a colony of serious, hard-working artists drawn by the picturesque atmosphere, peaceful working conditions and congenial spirit of the town.

The major event of the town's year is the Humboldt County Fair which featured an important first in California racing circles this year, with the first pari-mutuel betting on Apalooas, a breed of horse which runs a middle distance between quarterhorses and thoroughbreds. Active betting on the ponies competed with the equal excitement of displays, exhibitions, judging a horse show and well-attended junior livestock auction.

OF ALMOST EQUAL interest is an annual art festival held in Ferndale each spring, complete with sidewalk artists and art auctions. In addition a yearly antique show, Danish festival, Portuguese and Holy Ghost celebration give the small village an air of almost continual activity.

We came to do a story on Ferndale and succumbed to our own publicity by falling in love with the town and purchasing the old telephone building, converted now into the "house with the black door," our permanent studio.

Where indeed could one find a better place to work, hunt, fish for steelhead and salmon than in a town where one only has to wind a watch every two or three days or has no need for a calendar?

But then where would one find a calendar of the 1890s?

Science for You

By BOB BROWN

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A collection of these experiments can be found in your bookstore. The name of the book is Science Circus No. 2.

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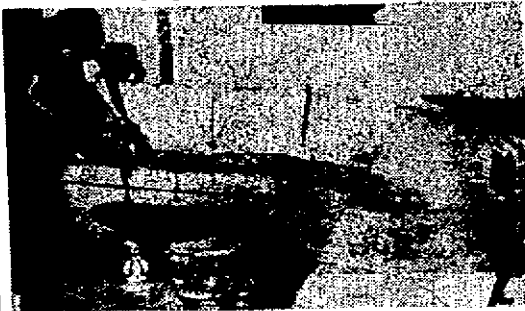


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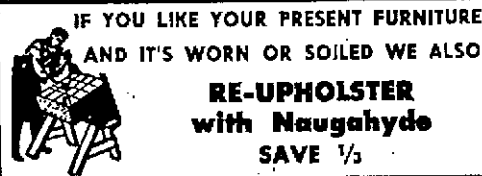
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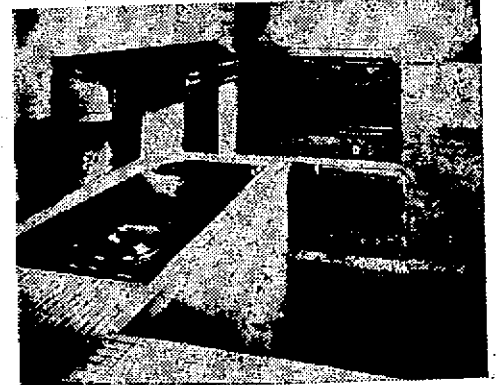
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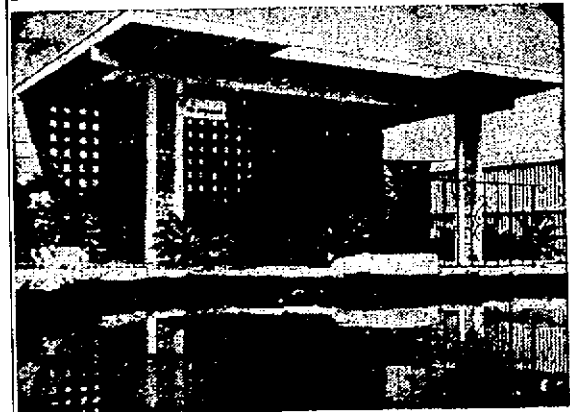
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Southland Magazine

Seas — and Coasts — About Us

Lifesaving Mission of USCG Told

By Bob Martin

RESCUE AT SEA, By Capt. John M. Waters Jr. Van Nostrand, \$5.95.

A FISHERMAN on a tuna clipper off Baja California falls overboard and is run through by a swordfish ... a man on a yacht is stricken with appendicitis 90 miles off the Massachusetts coast in heavy fog ... a plane loaded with Marines is lost at night in a thunderstorm over the ocean off Cape Hatteras ... An airliner ditched at sea midway between Honolulu and San Francisco.

A tanker splits in two off Maryland with 47 aboard ... heavy fog sets in during a Long Beach-to-Catalina motorboat race and 70 boats are missing ... a teen-age diver suffers the bends ... The Andrea Doria and the Stockholm collide ... a Texas Tower 65 miles off the New Jersey coast collapses during a severe winter storm.

All such occurrences call for the Search and Rescue Division of the U.S. Coast Guard to go into action. The author, chief of SAR, has participated in hundreds of rescues and gives a first-hand account of them. A number of the disasters he writes about have made the newspaper headlines.

Search often is the more difficult part of the operation, but rescue can be the most dangerous. Capt. Waters tells of the problems involved in locating a drifting object in the vastness of the ocean and of the dangers in effecting a rescue by helicopter or seaplane in stormy seas.

The book includes numerous photographs.

SPANISH THOUGHT AND LETTERS IN THE 20TH CENTURY, edited by German Bleiberg and E. Inman Fox. Vanderbilt University Press, \$10.

To mark the centennial of the birth of Miguel de Unamuno, that giant of modern Spanish letters, some 200 scholars and writers came together at Vanderbilt University in September, 1964, for the first world meeting of Hispanists ever held in this country. (Events of this kind are among the glories of our American universities.) The papers read and the lectures there given, with some additional articles by Hispanists unable to attend, make up this scholarly volume.



Kamala Markandaya (above), having taken the pulse of an Indian village in an earlier work, now turns to one of India's teeming cities in her new novel, "A Handful of Rice," John Day, \$5.95. It tells of Ravi, young and hopeful, and of the millstones that relentlessly grind him. Notable are scenes with petty criminals.

Insight into Heart of Novelist Buck

By Les Rodney

FOR SPACIOUS SKIES, by Pearl S. Buck and Theodore F. Harris. John Day, \$4.95.

TO MANY, the name Pearl Buck brings forth the conditioned reflex reply, "The Good Earth." Perhaps that remarkable extension of a young American's mind into the innermost life of the timeless Chinese peasant will remain her monument.

But Pearl Buck has written much, more than "The Good Earth," most of it very good reading, and has built up an army of enthusiasts perhaps as great as that of any living American writer. Real fans of any author are insatiably curious about their favorite's personal life, the more intimate, and revealing the better. So "For Spacious Skies" is a field day indeed for Buckophiles.

It is loaded with the thinking and motivations which make her tick if ranges wide and deep into her girlhood as a white face among myriad brown Chinese faces, her coming to her own country to live and learn to think in English ("Without at all wanting it, I have always been compelled to be someone not like those around me"), why she wrote for a period under a different name, her feelings about love, marriage, career, dancing, various parts of America, even about being taken for the wife of animal trainer Frank Buck. She tells just about everything except her age.

Pearl Buck is an independent woman of intelligence,

talent and discipline, with the true humility to be impatient with false humility. In what, chronologically, one would ordinarily refer to as the twilight of her career, (but dare not in her unflaggingly vigorous case!) she has embarked on a crusade—to help the pathetic and ever-growing number of discarded half-American children fathered by our servicemen in Korea, Japan, Okinawa, Taiwan, The Philippines and now Viet Nam.

This book is a dialogue with Ted Harris, an associate in that project, as they travel the land with the story of the unwanted "Amerasians." A former dance instructor who became a Pearl Buck fan, Harris draws her out in candidly mature exchanges.

Since Pearl Buck remains above all a writer, we find here some of the best discussion on the dynamics of creativity this side of Maugham's "Summing Up" and Wolfe's "Story of a Novel."

But basically it is a highly interesting glimpse into the personality of an unusual woman.

Shoreline Lovingly Described

By Bob Sanders

THE ATLANTIC SHORE, by John Hay and Peter Farb. Harper & Row, \$6.

ALTHOUGH the scene of this excellent book for ocean-lovers everywhere is some 2,500 miles from California, it contains a mass of information, presented entertainingly in flowing easy-to-read style about seashores in general and the Atlantic in particular.

Both writers, authorities in the field of natural science, know what they are talking about and talk about it with an almost breathless sense of the adventure of life along a great seacoast. Some of the passages remind the reader of seascapes he has seen sometime past, so beautifully detailed are the descriptions.

Completely indexed, the book is ideal as a reference tool. It also has an appeal to the casual browser who wants to pick up a few interesting facts about the sea by idly flipping the pages.

The many illustrations, by Edward and Marcia Norman, successfully augment the text with detailed, accurate drawings of many of the forms of marine life that line the Atlantic shore.

Covering the entire swath of north Atlantic coast, the book is, as the authors say in their sub-title, truly a "Human and Natural History from Long Island to Labrador."

"It is highly recommended reading for people who love oceans and are intrigued by the masses of life that manage to exist along their shores in spite of man's continual efforts to wipe them out."

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

VALLEY OF THE DOLLS—Jacqueline Susann.

THE ADVENTURERS—Harold Robbins.

TAT-PAN—James Clavell.

THE DETECTIVE—Roderrick Thorp.

THE DOUBLE IMAGE—Helen MacInnes.

NONFICTION

HOW TO AVOID PROBATE—Norman F. Dacey.

THE LAST BATTLE—Cornelius Ryan.

PAPA HEMINGWAY—A. E. Hotchner.

TWO UNDER THE INDIAN SUN—Jon and Rumer Godden.

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

A Cook's Tour Among Words

THE WAYS IN WHICH words come into a language are wondrous.

This writer, in Russia a good many years ago, discovered when he came to Moscow that he had arrived at the vogzal, the Russian word for railroad station. The word crept into the Russian language because the Vauxhall district of London, which the English pronounce Volks-ol, possessed a railroad station. The railroad that carries you to Moscow's vogzal, or to any Russian city for that matter, is the zheleznaya doroga—the iron road—shades of the iron horse!

The Oxford Dictionary of English Etymology, Oxford University Press, \$16.50, edited by the unchallenged doyen of English lexicographers, Dr. C. T. Onions, prompts this column. The dictionary crowns Dr. Onions' lifetime of achievement, but alas, he died while it was still going through the presses.

Days of delight are embodied in this dictionary, for to dip into it, at random or systematically, is to dispel boredom.

You learn, for example, that stodgy is from stodge, to fill quite full, and that stodge is compounded of stuff and podge. And podge, a short, fat person, is a variation of pudge.

A catchpoll is a tax gatherer, and you can trace him back through the Old English kaecepol and the Old French chacepol, to the Latin captiare, to chase or catch, and pullus a fowl.

A bugle is truly something to go on a tool with, for it was shortened from bugle horn, horn of a wild ox, used as a drinking vessel as well as a musical instrument.

An oaf became a halfwit in the 17th Century, but before that he was an elf. The word was ouph, and further back, aulfe.

Obscene came to mean offensive to the senses or decency because it once meant ill-omened (Latin obscaenus) and hence abominable and disgusting.

Every word has had its own odyssey, and the Oxford Dictionary of English Etymology is a guidebook to innumerable such journeys.

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This Japanese street scene is becoming common one; geisha heads for neighborhood bowling alley to practice sport sweeping the land.

Tenpin Sport Has Bowled 'Em Over

IN A TEAHOUSE in the Gion district of Kyoto, Japan's cultural cradle, the Osaka businessman looked up at willowy third-generation geisha Teruko Yoshida as she replenished his cup of rice wine and said, "How's your game?"

Replied Teruko sadly, "It could be better, I'm having trouble with my hook."

In the plush, Azabu Club up in Tokyo, Mrs. Yaeko Shiotaki, leading tea ceremony mistress of the hallowed Urasenke School with branches in 20 American cities, glowed proudly at her 206 bowling score.

Meanwhile in Osaka, 34-year-old restaurant owner Tomikazu Makajima rounded out another satisfying evening of family recreation with wife Tomiko and his six-year-old son Kideko.

WHAT concerned them all was Japan's new national passion—tenpin bowling—

which has taken the busy country by storm, since it was introduced just four years ago and made it the world's largest bowling nation (three million players) outside the United States.

Automated tenpin bowling was first introduced to Japan at the April 1961 Tokyo International Trade Fair. The American Machine & Foundry pavilion at the Fair consisted of a long glass-enclosed building containing two automatic pin-spotters and an underlane ball return.

Prior to this, the game was unknown in Japan except at U.S. Military bases and by one bowling center in Tokyo built during the post-war occupation period.

At the Fair it was successful beyond expectations. Sumo wrestlers came to bowl, as did geishas, movie stars, national sports figures and politicians. The Crown Prince himself looked

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Bowling: A Japanese Current

in with obvious amusement and interest.

Press, radio and TV spread the news and the public reacted. The pavilion was so thronged, fences were erected to protect the glass and the equipment.

THUS THE phenomenon of tenpin bowling with all its modern trappings broke upon a Japanese public. The timing was perfect. The novelty of television was waning as a means of recreation. The Japanese populace, like the American, was enjoying more leisure. Large companies were looking for new business interests. By the end of 1961, several bowling centers were turning away business.

Noting their immense popularity, many companies set out to build adjacent bowling centers—industrial plants, textile firms, auto dealers, theater owners, paper mills, railroads, tourism and amusement entrepreneurs, department stores, hotels and even shopkeepers.

Today there are at least 3 million bowlers in Japan making it the second largest bowling country in the world after the United States. There are over 7,500 lanes in over 300 centers across the islands. And new places are opening at a rate of one a week, almost faster than Shinto priests can be booked to perform the traditional purification rites, a formality observed in Japan upon the launching of any new venture.

Why has Japan taken so avidly to this newly introduced sport? Sociologists in the United States have long agreed that bowling helps in releasing a feeling of resentment or hostility. In England, for example, a researcher decided that bowlers make better husbands because they take out their office-built tensions on the pins rather than on their wives.

THIS MAY explain why bowling has zoomed to such success in Japan, where tradition and social restrictions have an inhibiting effect upon human behavior. In the home, in education, in the professions—all activities are bound by rigid traditions—wives no less than geishas, actors as well as sumo wrestlers, tea ceremony and flower arrangement artists. Bowling gives them all that feeling of release.

Take the geisha, for example. It's a word meaning "a person of pleasing accomplishments." A star performer at Kyoto's world-renowned Cherry Blossom Festival, Teruko Yoshida, stresses that the ability to talk knowledgeably about

the sport with her clientele, is a geisha "must."

Students, likewise, who are perhaps the most enthusiastic bowlers and crowd the bowling centers morning and afternoons say quite frankly that this sport provides relief from the rigors and discipline of scholastic life.

The oldest known bowler in Japan is 75-year-old Katsuyasu Ikeda, a president of a company in Yokohama, who bowls every morning near his home before going to the office. His reason: to get some exercise without too much exertion or taking time away from work.

JAPAN IS a country that emphasizes sports and personal conditioning to a high degree. Whatever sports the Japanese enter upon, each athlete has a strong urge to perfect himself and achieve memorable success. In the case of bowling, high scores!

To keep the women interested in the tenpin recreation, many of the bowling center operators shuttle buses between their establishments and apartment buildings. They also provide luncheon and staff nurseries so Mama-san can bring junior along. This is something new for Japan because, hitherto, father had all the outside fun and everybody else stayed home.

As in all activities in Japan, traditions and rules have already been set up, which will dictate the disciplines of the bowling lanes. All centers close at midnight while minors are refused attendance after 11 p.m.

There are no cash prizes in tournament play or in private matches. To the victors go trophies, trips and other non-negotiable winnings. Any breach of behavior considered sufficiently serious will bar a patron from any lane for his misconduct.

MINDFUL of their country's traditional love of beauty, bowling proprietors in Japan have in many instances surpassed the elegance of American tenpin centers.

At the \$3 million Meguro Park Lanes can be found the owner's \$250,000 art collection, including paintings by great French artists, as well as free-form sculpture by young Japanese. The design and the decor of many bowling centers in Japan are often in contrast with those in America where lanes are largely planned for function and utility.

Japan's new passion has indeed captured the imagination and dedication of her people.

Central Feature News

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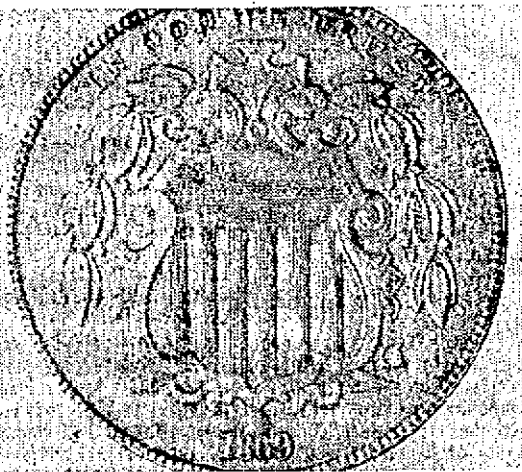
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First U. S. nickels minted were Shield type (above), from 1866 through 1883.

COIN ROUNDUP

Name Is Same After 100 Years

By Maurice M. Gould

THIS YEAR OF 1966 marks the 100th anniversary of the famous U. S. 5-cent piece. One of the most widely used coins in history, this coin has changed its appearance a number of times, but is still with us after a century.

The first nickel was issued in 1866 in the aftermath of the Civil War, when hoarding of coins of all metals was widespread throughout the country.

A small silver coin originally had been used for "five cents," the famous half-dime, first minted back in the early days of our Republic in 1794, and continued until 1873.

The first nickels were called "Shield nickels," so designated because of the shield on the obverse. These nickels were issued until 1883, when the "Liberty" nickel appeared with the same date.

The most valuable of the shield pieces is the 1887, of which only 500 were issued in proof condition for collectors; this date now has a catalog value of over \$1,000.

The 1878 was the next in line for rarity, with 2,350 pieces minted and a catalog value of approximately \$300.

THE LIBERTY HEAD nickel was minted from 1883 until 1913, and this type was popular for many years. The most famous member of this group is the 1913 Liberty Head. Only five pieces were struck and this coin has an auction value today of approximately \$25,000 or more. This piece is often confused with the Buffalo nickel, whose catalog was commenced in 1913.

The 1913 Buffalo nickel is a fairly common coin, but the uninformed mistakenly believe they have the very rare Liberty Head.

It is not commonly known that the Buffalo or Indian Head Nickel was composed from the portraits of three Indian chiefs, one of whom, Chief Big Tree of the Iroquois, is still alive today at the ripe old age of 101.

The rarest piece, much in demand by collectors, is the 1918 Denver Mint, over 7 variety. This coin catalogs from \$150 in ordinary condition to \$4,000 when brand new.

THE JEFFERSON Nickel came into being in 1938, amidst all sorts of rumors that the flagpole was put on incorrectly, that the issue would be recalled, etc. However, the coin still is being produced today in tremendous quantities, with several billion being introduced in 1964.

The war nickels, which were issued from 1942 through 1945, have approximately 7 cents worth of silver in them, and these have been pulled out of circulation by individuals and smelters at a tremendous rate during the past few years. Nickel was badly needed during World War II and silver was in good supply, the reason this metal was used.

Today, the situation has reversed, with a small reserve of silver, and that is the reason for the historic change to the "clad" coins, with even our own famous half-dollars having only 40% silver content.

Jefferson nickels were issued by the Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco Mints for many years, but since the closing of the San Francisco Mint in 1955, only Denver and Philadelphia have produced millions of these much-needed coins for our economy.

To order the new "Coins of Special Value" booklet send 50 cents to Maurice Gould care of Southland Magazine, Box 4037, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.

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Eat Better, Ulcerites

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

LET THE ULCER patient enjoy his food," says Dr. Franz J. Ingelfinger. That quote also is the title of a chapter in a new book, "Controversy in Internal Medicine."

The specialist says patients with active peptic ulcers would fare better if less of a fetish were made of diet. More attention should be paid to regular and frequent intake of substances with antacid properties, he says.



scope would also be valuable for a physician who has hearing impairment.

A GLOBAL OUTBREAK of rabies has the World Health Organization concerned.

The WHO says the outbreak involves wild animals of Africa, the Americas, Asia and Europe.

Transmitting animals include foxes, jackals, wolves, coyotes, skunks, mongooses, weasels and bats.

The present outbreak is termed the worst of its kind in the last 100 years, according to a report in International Surgery.

RADIATION CAN AID conception for some women by establishing normal ovulation, a Massachusetts researcher contends.

Fourteen of 16 patients given radiation treatments have conceived and given birth to 21 normal offspring, says Dr. Walter W. Williams of Springfield Hospital.

A NEW DRUG CALLED Gumox (Ascoval in Europe) may be beneficial in treatment of chronic bronchitis, preliminary research indicates.

The drug is administered by inhalation.

The compound, according to Diseases of the Chest, contains sodium percarbonate, copper sulfate and ascorbic acid. Two doctors at the VA Hospital in Roxbury, Mass., have called for more studies to see if initial findings will hold up.

WATER SKIERS ARE advised to wear light, plastic swimming hats or even helmets as a safeguard against injury.

A Navy physician, reporting in the American Journal of Surgery, says that even if a skier is overrun by a boat propeller, a plastic helmet could help to avoid serious injury to the brain.

Such headgear would also help to cushion the shock in a head-first fall, the doctor adds.

JETS OF CARBON dioxide blown into a diseased artery have cleared fatty deposits from the blood vessel faster and more effectively.

The bursts of gas separate the fatty layer from the artery wall, to facilitate surgical removal of the plug.

The procedure has been carried out to date on a number of patients suffering from fatty thickening of the arteries. Results so far, doctors say, "have been most gratifying."

A REVOLUTIONARY NEW electronic stethoscope is being used aboard air evacuation aircraft in Southeast Asia.

Developed by the School of Aerospace Medicine in Texas, the device was devised to cope with aircraft engine noise. The new instrument is able to amplify heart and lung sounds above engine noise.

It has ear-muff-type headphones, a pick-up head mounted in a noise-shielded ear muff, and a filtering device to eliminate undesirable extraneous noise. Desired sound can be amplified and transmitted at a comfortable listening level.

The Air Force says the new stetho-

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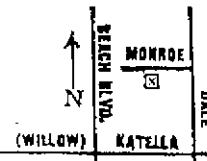
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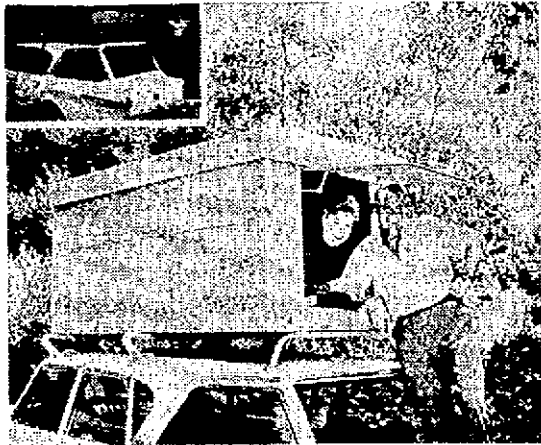
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Raise the Roof to Camp



Car rooftop camper is shown folded and raised for use, by TV's Jan Norris and Tom Frandsen.

FOR SOME American families, the automobile has become the modern counterpart of the oldtime covered wagon. This is particularly true now that car-top campers may be built to fit on top of coupes, sedans, wagons or pick-ups.

The camper pictured here with NBC's Tom Frandsen and Jan Norris has numerous advantages. It's compact... only 10 inches high when traveling, yet opens up to a

By Steve Ellingson

room sleeping compartment for two. It's wind, rain, dust and bug proof. One person can raise it for sleeping in less than two minutes. The sides fold in like an accordion. Air mattresses make it comfortable. When folded down there is ample storage for bedding and clothing. A real convenience when you arrive at your destination, tired after a long day's drive.

And, of course, there are no problems in putting it up in the dark such as you have with a tent.

To obtain the car-top camper pattern No. 281, send \$1 by currency, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Patterns Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

AMONG UPCOMING events will be the beautiful Santa Monica Cat Club show at Santa Civic Auditorium Saturday and next Sunday. This event is unique in that it is dedicated to the less fortunate cat. Pet Pride Inc., Pet Assistance Foundation, Good Shepherd Foundation, Mercy League, Cat Care Inc., Voice of the Voiceless, and Ventura Humane Society will benefit. Doors are open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. both days; donation is \$1.25.

I know Walt Whitman was thinking of all animals but it certainly sounds about cats when he wrote in "Song of Myself":

*I think I could turn and live with animals,
They are so placid and self-contained,
I stand and look at them long and long.*

Anyone who has lived with a cat knows it has a calm approach to life and imparts a peaceful sense of relaxation. Men have been known to take along the family cat when going fishing because the pet's nature is to stretch out nearby and purr contentedly, and because it is restful to watch a cat playing with elemental things such as leaves, twigs, bugs or fishing worms.

If it were not for the cat, you might not be alive today. He is a noted exterminator of rats. Certain sections of New York once were saved from diseases because cats eliminated rats.

Perhaps India would be fortunate if we could rush surplus cats to that country instead of grain, since billions of rats there eat millions of tons of grain each year. The cats, however, probably would not be appreciated, since the Hindus frown on any form of animal extermination. They venerate even ants. And rather than eat a cow, they prefer it to drop in the street.

Guide schools for training the blind and dogs always keep cats on the premises. Dogs must be accustomed to seeing cats but not chasing them. And blind people at the school find comfort in holding and playing with cats.

Many children have their lives enriched because of a purring, playful kitten. And the same can be said for retarded persons. There is something about a well-cared-for cat that is therapeutic.

Golden Future and Silver Dawn Cat Clubs will have a combined show Sept. 24-25 at Huntington Park Ball Room. Coming on Oct. 29-30 at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium is Pacific Cat Fanciers and Pan Pacific Cat Club combined show. For entries, write Vera Lewis, 3526 Randolph Place, Bell, or phone 581-1013.

NEXT SUNDAY: York-



Nugel, displayed by owner Patti O'Hern, is one of cats in benefit show for homeless cats.

BE PATTI

Less Fortunate Cats to Benefit

By Eleanor Avery Price

shire Terrier Club of America puppy match, Buena Vista Park, Burbank, entries close at noon. Golden West Dog Club all-breed (no obedience) match at Pacific Park, Burbank, entries close at noon.

SEPT. 24-25: Associated Specialties, Hollywood Turf Club, Inglewood. Portuguese Bend Horse Show.

SEPT. 25: Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club all-breed show and obedience trial, La Palma Park, Anaheim.

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A Peek at the Opposition

(Continued from Page 5) four games) while scoring only 81 last year but the boys learned a lot from their bumps and bruises, says longtime coach Milt Bruhn. Quarterback is Chuck Burt, who was 10th ranking passer in the nation

last season. But the Badgers still have worries on defense. Missouri (vs. UCLA, Oct. 1)—The Sugar Bowl champs against the Rose Bowl champs. Last year both were 8-2-1 for the season and they played to a 14-14 tie at Columbia. Coached by Dan

Devine, one of the nation's winningest coaches (.787). Tigers ranked title threat in Big 8 but have to fill 12 of 22 starting positions. Led by halfback Charlie Brown.

Washington (vs. USC, Oct. 8, night)—Probably the major mystery of the AAWU. Team won four of final five in '65 but will be playing with much new personnel. End Dave Williams is solid all-America prospect. That old problem, lack of a solid quarterback, continues to plague Huskies apparently.

PENN STATE (vs. UCLA, Oct. 15, night) — New coach Joe Paterno was a long-time assistant for Rip Engle, so there'll be no radical change in the look of the Nittany Lions, which is a solid look, considering the fact that Penn State hasn't had a losing season in 27 years. Closest was last year's 5-5 record, from which Paterno has a good core of talent to rebuild.

CLEMSON (vs. USC, Oct. 22) — Rated a contender in the Atlantic Coast Conference. A veteran team (5-5 last season) with a wealth of starters returning.

AIR FORCE ACADEMY (vs. UCLA, Oct. 29, night) — Few teams ever get all 11 starters on the returnee list but that's what the Falcons have, along with a lot of experience on the offense. Combined with the fact that the Academy is recovering from the crippling effects of a cribbing scandal, it adds up to prospects for a big season.

CALIFORNIA (vs. USC, Nov. 5) — There are high hopes at Berkeley for the first winning season since 1958. To accomplish this the Bears have 19 lettermen and experience at most positions, but a lackluster quarterback in Dan Berry, a 38% passer last season.

STANFORD (vs. UCLA, Nov. 12) — At long last this may be Stanford's year. There are 25 varsity returnees and a wealth of talent from the first unbeaten, untitled Stanford freshman team in nearly 30 years.

NOTRE DAME (vs. USC, Nov. 26) — Last time the Fighting Irish came into the Coliseum they were shooting for an undefeated season and it may be the same story this time. N.D. has the running (fullback Larry Conjar, who scored four touchdowns against the Trojans last year, and Nick Eddy), but two sophomores are alternating at quarterback. They are Coley O'Brien and Terry Hanratty. If they can come up with an effective passing game... well, the Irish have everything else.

King College Football

(Continued from Page 5)

for nine. He posted several school records, was an all-Coast selection and was mentioned frequently on second and third all-America teams.

PROTHRO CALLS FARR "the best halfback I've ever seen," no small compliment from a veteran of more than 30 years in football.

Unfortunately for Sherman's press clipping file, he played his first two years at USC in the shadow of Garrett. Given a chance now to blossom on his own, the redhead could attract enough national attention with his pass-catching and running ability to win all-America honors. He underwent knee surgery in the spring but is reported in perfect condition.

A dark horse in the all-America derby is a Long Beach product, sophomore quarterback Gene Washington of Stanford. Normally, sophomores are given little attention by the all-America selectors, but Reban was the exception to the rule in 1965 and Washington, former Poly High great, has the ability to duplicate this feat in 1966.

And now, it's on your mark, get set and go in the Run for the Roses.



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IN OR OUT of blooming season, azaleas lend charm about the home and garden. The container specimen above offers frosty white flowers for months at a time and, when out of bloom, is still good looking with its polished, graceful, evergreen foliage. White is only one of the wide variety of colors available. (California Association of Nurserymen photo.)

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He Fills His Life With the Sight and Aroma of Roses

By Art Vinsel

IT WAS 1905, and George Caldwell stood outside his small general store in Saskatchewan, Canada, wondering if something couldn't be planted to brighten the barren, cheerless landscape.

Something was planted—after a lot of painful digging in the tough soil, a lot of

sweat and even a speck of dynamite to loosen the clods—and storekeeper Caldwell learned, from some simple shrubs, an abiding love for making things grow.

Today, 61 successful business years later, the auto agency owner and bank director tends a rose garden

at his Compton home which is considered a showplace by many Southland green-thumbs.

And at a trim, spry 86, Caldwell does all the rose-tending on the corner lot at 423 S. Poinsettia Ave., all by himself.

"It's too bad you couldn't have seen them in April," he says, almost apologetically, although many of the 300 plants still bloom luxuriantly and will do so through autumn.

Caldwell's pride is his brilliant "Pink Peace," rose with magenta-colored blossoms the size of heads of lettuce. Another favorite is the "Descanso Pillar," which this fall blooms on stalks 12 feet high, the crowning glory of the main bed facing Poinsettia Ave.

IN THE secondary garden, fronting on Myrrh Street, the rows of roses are planted so growth patterns cause a banked effect, with squat bushes in front gradually rising to a man's height at the rear.

On this side of the house, the prime eye-catcher is a stand of "Golden Showers," roses, which wave gently over the dark-weathered fence, almost like neighbors in a conversation. Scattered tastefully elsewhere among the roses are gaudy Birds-of-Paradise and, in a shadowy nook beneath cool shrubbery, waxy Camellias mellow in the morning shade.

Caldwell has become almost the dean of Long Beach-area rose growers and at various crucial times of the year, a parade of cars cruises slowly by his Spanish-style home.

"They come in January to see if he has started pruning yet," says his daughter, Mrs. Everett D. Pyle.

"I DON'T dare begin until January 15 though," says Caldwell, plucking at a mildewed petal, which threatens to drop onto the rich, bare ground at his feet.

Nearby, in the arbor, stand three large metal cans filled to brimming with cuttings, dead leaves, petals and other refuse from the immaculate garden.

"One hundred gallons," he says proudly.

"And he picked that up just since Monday—three days ago," says his daughter, also proudly.

Many of the 200 varieties of roses in the Caldwell yard do not bloom during the summer. As Caldwell says, "they're just resting."

ONE PLANT, however, seemed to be putting all its energy into a pair of incongruous six-foot-long shoots

and Caldwell said he would have to investigate why.

"It's got no business doing that," he said, reciting the growth characteristics of that particular variety.

A man with an interesting background like Caldwell's just naturally seems to draw people and people are the stuff of which stories are made.

"Dozens of school kids go by my house," he said, "and the man who cuts my lawn told me one day he saw two boys steal a couple of Camellia blossoms."

He first ignored the workman's warning when he tore out a chain link fence, which for years had kept young hands away from flesh-ripping rose thorns—and the soft, fragrant petals. He ignored him again and did not telephone school authorities to indignantly complain of the Camellia caper.

INSTEAD, he spread the word that if a boy needed a little bouquet for a special girl and had not enough funds for a florist to just "stop and see me."

"I haven't had a minute's trouble since then," he said.

And there's no telling how many young romances blossomed on one of George Caldwell's corsages.

He also tells the tale of an elderly neighbor who stopped to admire the array of roses one day, only to be interrupted by an equally-

(Continued on Page 26)


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Tender, loving care by George Caldwell, 86, goes into huge display of roses at his Compton home.






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Dichondra Planting Tips

By Joe Littlefield

MMAGNOLIA "Mu-Lan" is the flower of May in the Chinese flower calendar and is the symbol of feminine sweetness. The water lily-like, large white blossoms truly are fragrant.

The large, shiny green leaves with brown fuzz on the underside are used in flower arrangements. Evergreen trees provide needed shade, and, though growing somewhat slowly, eventually develop to around 40 to 60 feet size.

Some home owners become vexed with their evergreen magnolias because they don't blossom for some several years after they have been set out. This is mainly due to tree roots that need to reach a certain maturity before the tree finally blooms.

Magnolia needs deep drinks of water whether growing in an open area or in a lawn. Those in lawns should be deep-watered periodically in addition to the water they get from the lawn sprinklers each time the lawn is watered. The deep watering encourages the roots to grow deeper down into the soil, thereby eliminating the possibility of the roots growing close to the lawn surface. Gardener

must be careful not to keep a heavy clay soil constantly damp. If too damp, the tree leaves eventually show it. Brown, sore-like spots appear in the leaves and along the leaf edges.

The gardener then has to combat a possible salt alkali condition buildup. There are two different forms of soil treatment to improve the alkali condition. One method is to apply one of the three forms of "irons," as recommended on the container label. Another treatment is to use a soil conditioner that rinses the soil and may have an acidifying action plus some food value.

Lawns don't continue to grow well under magnolias because the tree's string-like mat of roots just below the soil retard lawn growth. There are two kinds of ground covers that manage to grow quite well under such trees. They are ajuga, the carpet bugle ground cover that grows up around 3 inches high, and mondo grass that grows to around 6 inches high.

I've had a number of our garden column readers ask if they can start a dichondra lawn by sowing dichondra seed into their existing grass lawn. My answer was that

they can do so, but they must be patient in waiting for the dichondra to gradually take over the grass lawn, provided the gardener mows the lawn low and regularly.

The gardener first must soak the lawn well, a day or two later mowing the grass quite low. Sow 5 pounds of dichondra seed to each 1,000-square-foot of lawn, then top dress evenly with 5 sacks of quality grade weed-free treated steer manure over the 1,000 square feet sown lawn. (If gardener hesitates to use such a steer manure, he can get one of several fine mulch materials that don't contain any manure whatsoever, yet may have a food value.) That lawn must be kept moist throughout the summer season and mowed low regularly. If the dichondra is sown right away, it will benefit from about 2 to 2½ months of hot-to-warm weather and will get a good growth start before cold weather sets in and slows down the dichondra.

Another way to start dichondra in a grass lawn is to plant 2-inch squares of dichondra cut out from the flats. The lawn must be soaked well a day or two beforehand, then mowed close and the dichondra squares planted into it. The gardener must dig the holes deep enough to accommodate the squares. The holes must be an inch wider than the dichondra squares.

Reason for this is to have a buffer of plain soil surround the dichondra, which allows the dichondra runner branches to start to grow much more easily than if they had to immediately start competing with the grass lawn. The squares should be spaced no further than 10 inches apart. If the garden budget allows, planting squares more closely helps it to grow together faster. After planting the gardener should spread a thin layer of the good manure or spread mulch material around the squares to keep the soil from drying out faster to encourage the runner branches to grow out from the mother squares. Repeat same mowing and watering principles as for seed sown dichondra.

A month to 6 weeks later fertilize the lawns. Use a half less amount of the lawn plant food than is normally recommended for each 1,000 square feet lawn area.

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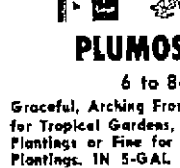
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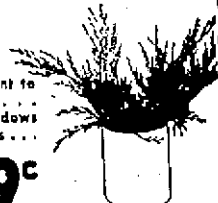
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Recipe of the Week

Nancy Morgan, of 3632 E. Fourth St., Long Beach, gets this week's \$5 prize for her recipe to make butter-milk sherbet:

Buttermilk Sherbet

- 2 cups buttermilk
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
- Dash of salt
- 1 cup crushed pineapple
- 1 tsp. almond or lemon extract
- 1 egg white
- $\frac{1}{2}$ pt. whipping cream

Mix milk, $\frac{3}{4}$ of the sugar, pineapple and flavoring. Freeze until about mushy or half frozen. Whip egg until stiff but not dry. Add remaining sugar, and fold into the well beaten pineapple mixture and whipped cream. Freeze without further stirring with temperature at coldest. When frozen, reset to No. 2 or 3 on refrigerator dial.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

A Rose Hobby

(Continued from Page 24)

enchanted woman motorist. "Do you take care of that big garden all by yourself?" the woman cooed. "Oh no," he scoffed, "I have a gardener who does it for me."

"I DON'T know how much longer I can take care of it," says Caldwell of the garden, which displays a name plate to identify each type of rose for passerby.

He will be 87 in November.

"But while I can, I love it," he says, stopping for introductions with a sassy blue jay, which visits him

every day and snicks for a bread crumb hors d'oeuvre.

Passersby who take the trouble to look closely can easily guess why the semi-retired businessman is so immersed in his fragrant and color-splashed world.

"See that little sign?" he says, pointing to a weather-greened metal plaque planted in the rosey flower.

"There isn't a school child goes by this place that doesn't know it by heart," he says:

"Cloistered within a garden wall,

Man finds refuge for his soul,

Hidden within the heart of a rose

Man finds peace his ultimate goal."

INFORMATION FREE

(Continued from Page 6)

SPEAKS TO YOUNG HOMEMAKERS: A booklet especially written for the newlywed and bride-to-be, although established homemakers also will find it quite helpful.

Gloria Wright, Stainless Steel News Bureau, Dept. IF, 1301 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10019.

CUNARD LINE . . . TRAVEL BOOKLETS:

- (1) Conquest of the North Atlantic
- (2) The World's Wonder Ships . . . Queen Mary . . . Queen Elizabeth
- (3) Travel Films Catalog

The Cunard Steamship Co. CTD., Dept. IF, 25 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10004

FACING FACTS ABOUT COLLEGE ADMISSIONS:

This publication will serve a useful purpose in assisting young men and women to make good decisions about college. The college door is open for the prepared student with purpose. We hope this booklet will help lead him through it.

The Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Public Relations (IF), Box 36, Prudential Plaza, Newark, N. J. 07101.

RECIPE AND HEALTH BOOKLETS:

- (1) Take Off Weight and Keep It Off
- (2) Restoring Brittle . . . Splitting . . . Breaking Fingernails
- (3) Do You Really Want To Lose Weight?
- (4) Fabulous Foods That Are Fun To Fix

Knox Gelatine, Inc., Dept. IF, Johnstown, N. Y. 12095.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 24

By H. L. Risteen
ACROSS

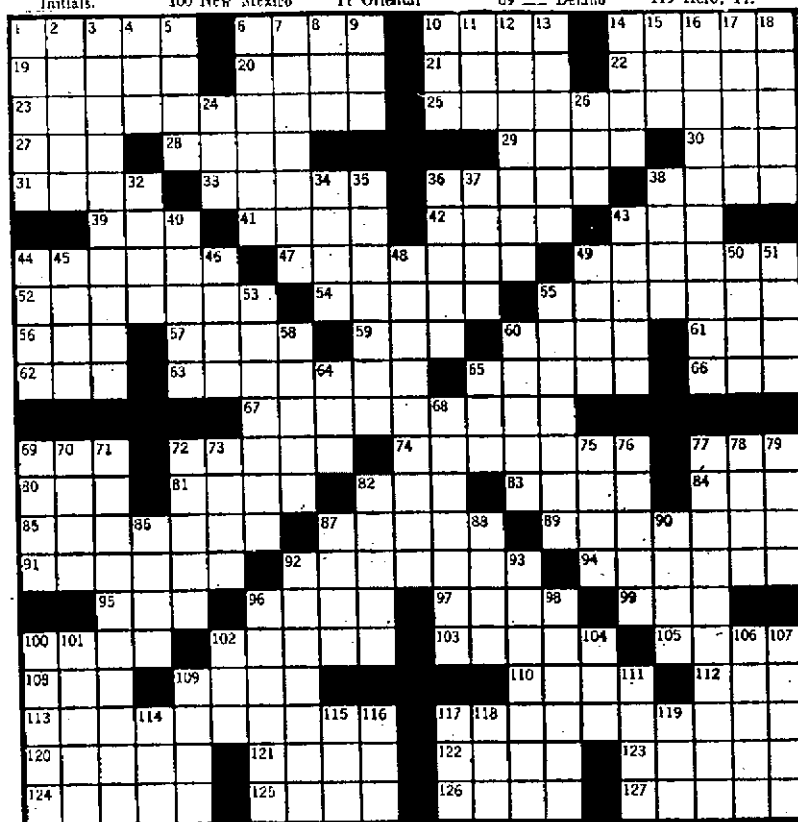
- 1 Gem stone.
- 6 Suit.
- 10 Weather forecast.
- 14 Guide.
- 19 Where Bowls fell.
- 20 Spanish river.
- 21 Ailment.
- 22 Sheeplike.
- 23 Star group.
- 24 2 words.
- 25 Type of bridge.
- 27 Little . . .
- 28 Melodies.
- 29 Slippery.
- 30 Bitter vetch.
- 31 Utah city.
- 33 Carpenter's supplies.
- 36 Midget mascot.
- 38 Gaelic.
- 39 Experienced.
- 41 Proceedure.
- 42 Hebrew ancestor.
- 43 Old saying.
- 44 Foot trouble.
- 47 One who longs.
- 49 Consequence.
- 52 American League baseball team.
- 54 Poisonous snake.
- 55 Clique.
- 56 World power; initials.

- 57 Germ cell.
- 59 Haberdashery item.
- 60 Hernando de . . .
- 61 Japanese coin.
- 62 Color.
- 63 New Jersey river.
- 65 Jack.
- 66 Explosive.
- 67 Renowned school.
- 69 Peruvian coin.
- 72 Where Mt. Snowdon is.
- 74 Indulge too freely.
- 77 Assam tribesman.
- 80 Commotion.
- 81 Musical work.
- 82 Spring in Soissona.
- 83 Concert number.
- 84 Edge.
- 85 What a pupil does.
- 87 Bungle.
- 89 Saunters.
- 91 Squared stone.
- 92 Textile fabric.
- 94 Ancient Italian.
- 95 Man's nickname.
- 96 Ostrich-like bird.
- 97 Periods.
- 99 Farm animal.
- 100 New Mexico.

- 102 Suspicious Collog.
- 103 Singer Bobby.
- 105 Varnishes.
- 108 Do sewing.
- 109 Kismet.
- 110 Part of a castle.
- 112 Numerical prefix.
- 113 Ferric compounds.
- 117 Tending to flock together.
- 120 Forty.
- 121 Plumlike fruit.
- 122 formation (geology).
- 123 Lands.
- 124 Herb genus.
- 125 Dispatched.
- 126 Promontory.
- 127 Vaporous.

- notable.
- 12 Worn at one side.
- 13 Profession.
- 14 Roly . . .
- 15 Common contraction.
- 16 Kind of sausage.
- 17 Unique things.
- 18 Succinct.
- 24 Over Ger.
- 26 Unlucky.
- 32 Mixture.
- 34 Onion-like plant.
- 35 Ancient Greek.
- 36 Jinn.
- 37 Encourage.
- 38 Facilitate.
- 40 Sadness.
- 43 Ernest Thompson author.
- 44 Boxing match.
- 45 Minor.
- 46 Russian river.
- 48 Apparel items.
- 49 Newspaper section.
- 50 Legal claim.
- 51 Abode.
- 53 Extra.
- 55 Counterfeiter.
- 58 Bags.
- 60 Nasal noise.
- 64 Common contraction.
- 65 Western Indian.
- 68 Ousted.
- 69 Delano.

- Roosevelt.
- 70 Poetic forms.
- 71 Scottish scenic attraction; 2 words.
- 72 Teutonic god.
- 73 Copycat.
- 75 Islets.
- 76 Jewish law.
- 77 Everglades denizens.
- 78 Oven.
- 79 Church section.
- 82 Eel.
- 86 French islands.
- 87 South African.
- 88 Wife of Zeus.
- 90 Greek coin.
- 92 Coax.
- 93 Renders dim.
- 96 Neglectful.
- 98 Long illness.
- 100 out (dilutes).
- 101 Lolly nos.
- 102 Slack.
- 104 Teachers' group; initials.
- 105 Glass container.
- 107 Effeminate fellow.
- 109 Fashion.
- 111 Baby carriage.
- 114 New; Ger.
- 115 Very long time.
- 116 Brood.
- 117 Strong drink.
- 118 Salty relish.
- 119 Here; Fr.



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You Ask, We Answer

(Continued from Page 14)

was listed as "United States of America vs. Mildred E. Sisk, also known as Mildred Elizabeth Gillars, Defendant."

Q. Why do Great Britain and Argentina keep disputing ownership of such bleak, isolated islands as the Falklands?—H.C.

A. Principally because they lie so close to Antarctica, these islands are of strategic value to the nation that owns them. They are about 300 miles east of the Strait of Magellan, at the southern end of South America. The 2,000 or so inhabitants (mostly of British origin) now busy themselves with sheep grazing and

whaling interests. The present economic value of these 4,618 square miles of rocky land in the South Atlantic is not important to Great Britain—which has held possession since 1833—or to Argentina. Both nations value the Falklands as stepping stones to the increasingly important Antarctic continent. Current maps of Argentina show the islands as the Malvinas, their Argentine name.

Southland Magazine

Gourmet's Guide

by Todd Thoney

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Caricature by Pete Wittenla

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What a Carpet Sneak is . . . and how to be a good one!

A Carpet Sneak is one who refuses to pay the high price of really good carpet, but knows how to get it anyway. Interested? Okay, if you have an ounce of sneak in you, here's how.

1. Look for your carpet fantasy. Go to magazines, stores, museums, rich friends.
2. Collect swatches, ads, estimates, mental images, until your carpet appears. It's the one you can see in your home when you close your eyes.
3. Show it to your husband.
4. When he says it's very nice but we can't afford it, don't argue.
5. Go to Willbanks'.
6. Show them the kind of carpet you want no matter what brand, and say "give me this in Trend."
7. Sit down before you ask the price.
8. If it makes you nervous because the Trend price is so much less than you expected, reflect on this: Trend is very avant. Our Mills were not granted by King James II. They are super automated to turn out huge quantities of superb carpet. Trend styles are the same as high-priced carpet. That goes for fibers, wear, color fastness, and cleanability, too. Trend just costs less, that's all.
9. Later, when someone says, that's great carpet you have, but certainly too rich for Harry and me, try not to look sneaky.

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SQ. YD.

By MOHAWK. 7 rich solid and 2-tone shades. Priced at cost.

100% Con. Filament
NYLON PILE
\$4.65
SQ. YD.

By Alexander Smith. 5 two-tone colors to choose from. Reg. 6.95.

100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT
NYLON PILE

\$2.95
SQ. YD.

CANDY STRIPE BY ALDON.
Double jute backing.

100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT
NYLON PILE

\$3.95
SQ. YD.

By TREND MILLS. A galaxy of radiant gold and 2-tone shades.

100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT
NYLON PILE

\$3.88
SQ. YD.

By LEES. 5 rich tweed combinations. Double jute back.

100% WOOL PILE

by Lees. Exceptional value in 7 solid shades. Scroll tip sheared elegance. \$11.95 val. Now only

\$8.75
SQ. YD.

100% NYLON PILE

4 solid colors to choose from. Double jute backing.

\$2.99
SQ. YD.

All prices listed are for carpet only. Installation and Selection of Pad are as follows:

Expert Installation . . . \$1.25 sq. yd.
50-oz. Combo Hair and Jute . . . \$1.00 sq. yd.
Red Cushionaire Deluxe . . . \$1.75 sq. yd.
Tape Binding On All Loose Rugs, \$1.00 Per Linear Yd.

20 YEARS SERVING THE SOUTHLAND

WILLBANKS'

CARPETS & DRAPERIES

1879 FREEMAN AVE., SIGNAL HILL
GE 4-0901

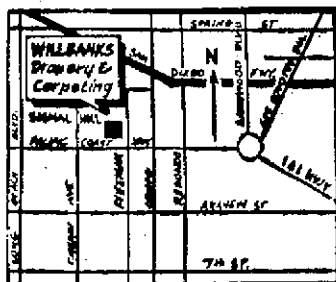
Easy to Reach:

150 Yards Above Pacific Coast Highway in Signal Hill. On Left Side of Freeman Avenue.

. . . a bonafide warehouse
. . . paying low warehouse overhead . . . and selling the world's finest carpetings for less.

PAY NO MONEY DOWN

Take up to three years to pay!



TeleViews

Sunday, Sept. 11, 1966

*Astronauts
and Cavemen*

(See Page 15)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



ANN SHERIDAN OF 'PISTOLS 'N' PETTICOATS'—(See 'Bert's Eye View,' Page 17)

DOOLEY'S

GENERAL ELECTRIC

IT'S DANISH MODERN!
IT'S LONG!
IT'S LOW!
IT'S BEAUTIFUL!



1967
ALL SOLID STATE
(No Tubes)

STEREO CONSOLE

AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO & STEREO PHONO

6-SPEAKER SOUND SYSTEM with two 12-inch woofers, 60 watts of music power, jam proof record changer, Beautiful Danish Modern walnut, all-wood cabinet.

298⁸⁸

FREE! STEREO ALBUMS
With any G.E. STEREO CONSOLE

SAME STEREO CONSOLE WITH
CARTRIDGE TAPE DECK **373.88**

FREE DELIVERY, FREE SERVICE IN YOUR HOME AND GUARANTEE

ALL SOLID STATE (NO TUBES)
DECORATOR STEREO



AM/FM-FM

STEREO MULTIPLEX RADIO

and STEREO PHONO — 6-SPEAKER SOUND SYSTEM

WALL HUNG or WITH LEGS. Has deluxe 4-speed record changer, removable swing-out speakers, deluxe all-wood cabinetry.

228⁸⁸

SAME STEREO WITH TAPE DECK CARTRIDGE

298.88

FREE DELIVERY, FREE SERVICE IN YOUR HOME, FULL GUARANTEE

LARGEST, MOST COMPLETE SELECTIONS
IN THE ENTIRE AREA

Specials



COLOR

TELEVISION COMBINATION



LATEST SOLID STATE STEREO, COLOR TV THEATER
COLOR TV, AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO
and STEREO PHONO COMBINATION

SIX SPEAKER STUDIO-TONE SOUND SYSTEM. Color TV features automatic Color Purifier, color reference controls, Anti-Glare picture tube. You'll find such deluxe features as: COLOR IMAGE STABILIZER, SOLID STATE RECTIFIER, SOLID STATE VIDEO AMPLIFIER, PRECISION ETCHED CIRCUITRY, AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING, HEAVY DUTY TURNTABLE, Exclusive G-E man-made DIAMOND STYLUS and Superbly crafted cabinet.

648⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, FREE SERVICE IN YOUR HOME,
SET-UP AND FULL GUARANTEE

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. — NORTH LONG BEACH

World's Largest Hardware Department Store

MON. & FRI. 9 to 9 — TUES., WED., THURS., SAT 9 to 6
SUNDAYS 10 TO 5

Dooley's

World's Largest Hardware Department Store

NEW 1967 RECTANGULAR TUBE

**NEW!
EXCITING!**

25" Color by SYLVANIA

HERE'S COLOR TV AT ITS FINEST

Sylvania's own 25 inch rectangular "Color Bright" tube for the most brilliant color TV ever. Automatic color purifier for steady true color picture. Has graceful wood turned legs offered optional on this model.

**PRICED
AT ONLY**

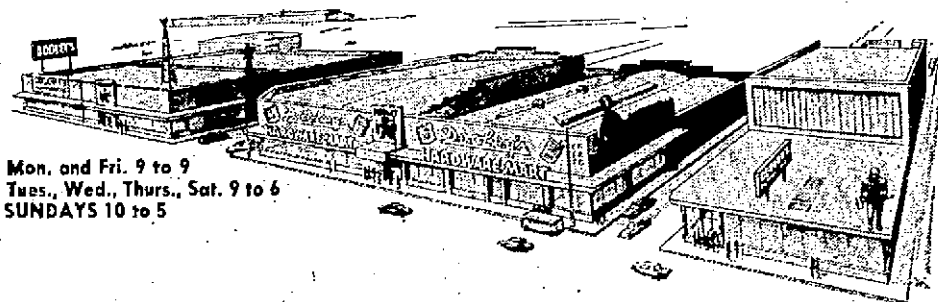
479⁹⁵

FREE DELIVERY, FREE SET-UP, FREE SERVICE IN YOUR HOME & FULL GUARANTEE

USE DOOLEY'S LOW, EASY CREDIT TERMS

TAKE 12, 24 or 36 MONTHS TO PAY

3 LONG BLOCKS OF SENSATIONAL VALUES WITH ACRES OF FREE PARKING



Mon. and Fri. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 6
SUNDAYS 10 to 5

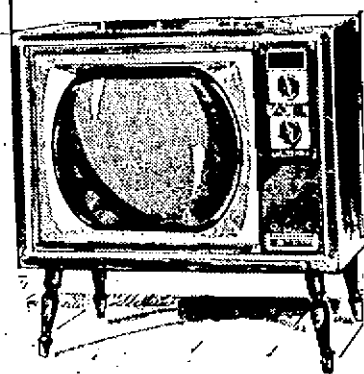
DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

Visit Dooley's Color TV Showrooms for a large selection.

Dooley's is located
in the heart of the
freeway systems.

**Just Off the Long Beach Freeway
at Del Amo and
Long Beach Blvds.**



Latest 1967 SYLVANIA

**21" COLOR Television
A DELUXE LOW BOY CONSOLE**

With graceful wood turned legs. Has Sylvania's New "Color Bright" Tube and Automatic Color Purifier.

**PRICED
AT ONLY**

359⁵⁰

**FREE DELIVERY, FREE SET-UP, FREE SERVICE
IN YOUR HOME AND FULL GUARANTEE**

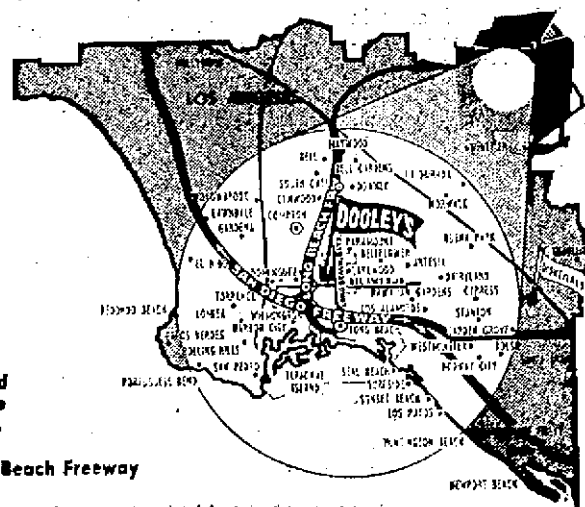
**19 INCH COLOR
Rectangular Tube TV
by SYLVANIA**

A beautiful Deluxe Rectangular Color TV in champagne finish. Has "Color Bright" tube and Automatic Color Purifier. Deluxe Roll-About Cart optional. UHF/VHF Tuning.

**PRICED
AT ONLY**

369⁵⁰

**FREE DELIVERY, FREE SET-UP, FREE
SERVICE IN YOUR HOME AND
FULL GUARANTEE**





"FAMILY AFFAIR," starting 9:30 p. m. Monday, channel 2, in COLOR, features (at top) Brian Keith and Sebastian Cabot; Johnnie Whitaker (center) and Kathy Garver (lower center) and Anissa Jones.



EVEN IN BED, Jack Sheldon is disturbed by thoughts of his pursuer, Bruce Gordon, in "Run, Buddy, Run," beginning 8 p. m. Monday, channel 2, in COLOR.



ALAN ARKIN stars in "The Love Song of Barney Kempinski," a comedy opening "ABC Stage 67" at 10 p. m. Wednesday, channel 7, in COLOR.

Pic(k)s of Premiers



PATRICIA HARTY plays an "Occasional Wife" when the series by the same name begins 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, ch. 4, in COLOR.



A COVERED WAGON is transportation for principals in "The Road West," starting at 9 p. m. Monday, channel 4, in COLOR. The actors are (top) Glenn Corbett and Andrew Prine; Barry Sullivan (center), Brenda Scott (lower left) and Kathryn Hays.

Ring & Valve Job

MOST 6's

MOST 8's — 99.50

69.50

Free Loan Cars • 24 Months to Pay • All Credit Cards Honored
FREE TOWING

Cherry-Anaheim Engine Rebuilders

2015 E. ANAHEIM, LONG BEACH 434-8431

Only 20 Minutes From Garden Grove and Anaheim



NERVE IMPAIRMENT OR NERVE LOSS

May be due to illness, drugs, loud noise, advanced age or other causes, and usually occurs without warning of any pain.

Those Hard of Hearing can now find improvement and new enjoyment from the famous **MAICO METHOD** of HEARING CORRECTION which brings a whole new world of Living Reality. Be sure to get a FREE copy of **FACTS ABOUT NERVE DEAFNESS** and a Free Hearing Evaluation—without delay.

MAICO
Hearing Aid Center

240 E. BROADWAY, L.F. PH. 432-3421

CLEAN-UP SALE

CHEVROLET

**DISCOUNTS
NOW**

ALL NEW '66 CARS AND TRUCKS

**BILL BARNETT
CHEVROLET**

1410 E. COMPTON BL., COMPTON
NE 9.3060



ROBERT LOGGIA

Start Series on Reformed Cat Burglar

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—As the lead of "THE Cat," Robert Loggia will play a sophisticated reformed cat burglar who helps people in trouble.

The NBC-TV series premieres Friday (9:30 p.m., channel 4 in COLOR).

Of Sicilian descent, Loggia is darkly handsome, reserved and the kind of guy who can play a hero with authority.

A quarterback at Staten Island's Wagner College and a graduate of the University of Missouri's journalism school, Loggia has worked in New York for more than 10 years as an actor, commuting to Hollywood for television guest shots.

Asked why he moved West, Loggia answers: "Money."

He spent 144 working days in Hollywood last year and is convinced an actor must make his headquarters here if he's to stay in business.

ON HIS NEW series, he says, "It's Douglas Fairbanks time again. This is a straight adventure series — no camp, no put-ons, no gimmicks. It's a return to the serious here as opposed to the guys in 'Batman' and 'The Man from U.N.C.L.E.'"

Loggia is confident "THE Cat" will be a hit. He's seen half of the first 13 scripts and approves them all.

"If you appear in a series it's usually grooved in the sense that the actor is able to play himself," he said. "And that's what I'll be doing."

Loper Designed

As in her role as Lisa Douglas on "Green Acres" on CBS-TV, Eva Gabor is a transplanted home owner. A former New York City resident, the actress now lives in a Regency style house, decorated by designer Don Loper, high up in Beverly Hills, Calif.

ward's WAREHOUSE SALE FRIGIDAIRE

**FINAL
WEEK**

20%
to
60%
OFF

on ALL . . .
• FURNITURE
• APPLIANCES
• CARPETING
• TV
• STEREO

NOW, you can buy a Frigidaire at a lower price than any time in 25 years. We have most of the 24 different refrigerator models on display ready for immediate delivery. 10% down will purchase any model. Over 300 appliances on sale.



AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING 2-DOOR FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR

- Come see the big 120-lb. size zero zone freezer
- Come touch the fruit and vegetable hydrator
- Full width, full depth shelves — fully usable
- Compare Frigidaire compartmented shelf for 17 eggs
- Butter compartment and more in roomy storage door
- Extra deep door shelf for 1/2-gal. milk cartons

White or copper, right or left doors

\$188⁸⁸*

MODEL
FD 12TK

BOTTOM FREEZER from FRIGIDAIRE

- Come see the giant 164-lb. size freezer!
- Come touch the lift-off door shelf fronts
- Compare Frigidaire usable storage space
- Twin hydrators keep vegetables fresh
- Two sliding shelves — 5 Colors
- One in freezer

\$265⁵⁵*

MODEL
FTDA 14BK

NEW 1966 FRIGIDAIRE SOAK-CYCLE WASHER

- This Jet Action Washer soaks out stains and dirt better than old-fashioned overnight soaking!
- Patented Deep Action Agitator creates surging jet currents to give all your wash Deep Action cleaning!
- Jet simple mechanism — no belts, pulleys, gears!
- Jet Spin cuts drying time — saves heavy lifting!

\$168⁸⁸*

MODEL
FPD 19VK

"SEE THE NEW 1967 WASHERS & DRYERS ON SALE, TOO!"

*This price includes delivery, installation and guarantee.
You can have in your home this week the Frigidaire model of your choice at the lowest price in 25 years. Come in and receive courteous and informative salesmanship from an owner of the store. Now's the time to buy furniture, appliances, carpeting, TV and Stereo at Ward's during our Warehouse Sale.
20% to 60% Off on All Furniture — Appliances — Carpeting — TV — Stereo

12-Cu.-Ft. Refrigerator



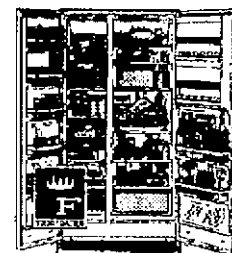
- (NEMA standard), colors or white
- Come see the deep door shelf for 1/2-gal. cartons!
 - Come touch the 25.1-qt. vegetable Hydrator.
 - Compare Frigidaire egg storage — 19 eggs.
 - 65-lb. size Freezer Chest.
 - Chill Drawer for meats.

ALL COLORS

\$138⁸⁸*

MODEL
D12K

All Models on Sale



Model FPD-19VK, 19.1 cu. ft. (NEMA standard) 4 colors or white

- 19.1 cu. ft. big and completely Frost-Proof!
- Giant 244 lb. size vertical freezer with shelves galore!

GEMINI 19-- 35 3/4" WIDE!

488⁸⁸*

MODEL
WAK

You can buy with confidence at

ward's

A FAMILY STORE . . .

1855 PACIFIC AVE., LONG BEACH 591-2314

Ample Parking

Same Location for 26 Years

Open Daily 9 to 6, Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

CLOSED SUNDAY

Send them **Back-to-School...**



FRIGIDAIRE



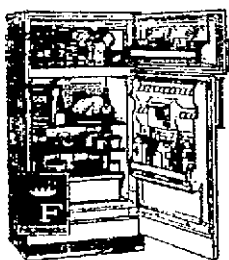
CLEAN!

ALL FRIGIDAIRE
WASHERS & DRYERS
ON SALE FOR
BACK TO SCHOOL!

FRIGIDAIRE

1966 WASHER and DRYER
CLOSEOUT

**LOWEST PRICED
2-DOOR!**



FDA-12TK, 12.3 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), 3 colors or white.

- Big 120-lb. size zero zone freezer up top, automatic defrosting refrigerator section below.
- Full-width Hydrator holds even fat cabbages.
- Sliding shelf brings foods out front.

\$188⁰⁰

**NEW GEMINI 19
35 1/2" WIDE!**



Model FPD-19VK, 19.1 cu. ft. (NEMA standard) 4 colors or white.

- 19.1 cu. ft. big and completely Frost-Proof!
- Giant 244 lb. size vertical freezer with shelves galore!
- Hydrator, Meat Tender and many more features!
- Plus the Power Capsule for Space Age Refrigeration!

ONLY **375** per week

**NO
DEFROSTING**

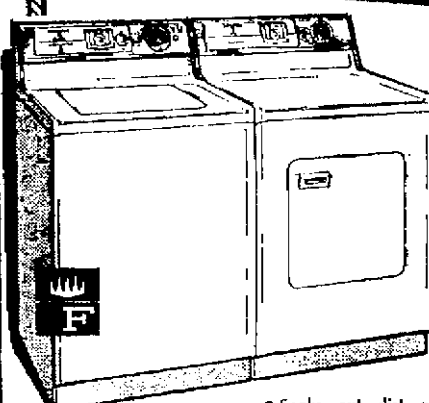


FDA-14BK, 14.8 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), 3 colors or white.

- 151-lb. size freezer below—lay in a big supply of frozen foods in one trip.
- 100% Frost-Proof—no frost in freezer or fresh food section, no defrosting.
- Plus the Power Capsule for Space Age Refrigeration!

**BIG SAVINGS!
\$268⁰⁰**

Special!



**Fabulous
JET ACTION
WASHER
Gets Clothes
Cleaner Than
Any Other Make
Closeout Prices Start At...**

**\$268⁰⁰
FOR THE PAIR**

- 2-cycle Timer
- No-sleep Lint Screen on the Door
- Gentle Heat Flow
- Porcelain Finish
- Soaks out dirt and stains automatically
- Deep Action Agitator
- Jet Away Lint Removal
- Jet spin leaves wash extra light.

NO DOWN PAYMENT • EASY TERMS • 36 MOS. TO PAY!

BIG SAVINGS ON "66 CLOSEOUTS" AND FLOOR SAMPLES

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR
17 Cu. Ft. Large Storage Capacity
Hurry in for this tremendous buy! **\$156**

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR
19 Cu. Ft. Bottom Freezer, Ice Maker, Top of the Line Model FPCI-19BK-TQ
Serial # 10RD4089, 1 only. **\$478**

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR
19 Cu. Ft. Bottom Freezer All Frost Proof Chrome Front FIP-19BJ
Serial # 85A54225 **\$458**

FRIGIDAIRE COMPACT RANGE
The popular 30-inch model.
RBE-530-TQ Serial #49C48225 **\$138**

FRIGIDAIRE FLAIR RANGE
Eye-level oven beauty.
Installs in just minutes, RCD-6301
Serial #53C1204A **\$188**

FRIGIDAIRE FLAIR '30' RANGE
Two big Ovens in only 30" space, Exhaust vent included, RCI-639VK-TQ.
Serial #57C03843 **\$428**

FRIGIDAIRE TWIN FLAIR RANGE
With the fabulous Electric clean oven.
RCI-19K.
Serial #55C76313 **\$338**

FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-IN OVEN
Automatic Clock, Glass Oven Door. **\$78**
Serial #49C39532

FRIGIDAIRE PORTABLE DISHWASHER
Deluxe front loading model.
Big Capacity, DWSMJJ.
Serial #55V8G428 **\$146**

FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC WASHERS
Exclusive Jet Action.
Hurry! Only 2 left. **\$158**

FRIGIDAIRE GAS DRYERS
The Dryer that pumps your fabrics, 5 Only. **\$158**

FRIGIDAIRE IMPERIAL WASHER
The Deluxe Model, 1 Only.
WIAK-Yellow, Serial #31TD9543. **\$228**

FRIGIDAIRE 2-SPEED WASHER
Patented Deep Action Agitator.
Only 7 left. WCDK **\$188**

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC DRYER
Automatic, No-sleep lint screen is on the door, DDK.
Serial #725A5739 **\$166**

FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-IN DISHWASHER
Beautiful Imperial Model.
DWIJJ, Serial #61Y89986 **\$198**

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR
Frost Proof, 14 Cu. Ft. Dlx. Model.
FPD-143, Serial #57RD0577 **\$253**

FRIGIDAIRE FREEZER
Big family 350-lb. Capacity.
UFD10K, Serial #16AE0158 **\$158**

FRIGIDAIRE



**SEE-IN WALL
OVEN AND
COOKING TOP**

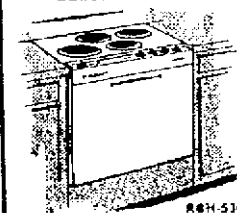


TOP

- Cook-Master gives you "Away-From-Home" cooking
- Easy clean drop-leaf door.
- Speed heat top, local timer units.
- Easy clean unit.

\$128

FRIGIDAIRE COMPACT 30" BUILT-IN ELECTRIC RANGE



- Big oven can hold 6 pies.
- Raised edge around cooking surface protects against spills.
- Choice of colors.

\$158

What is the SHAPE of your Kitchen

- U-SHAPE—Professional kitchen planners consider the "U" most efficient kitchen plan.
- L-SHAPE—the next most forward plan.
- TWO-WALL (corridor) SHAPE—If due to structural conditions in your home, you decide upon a two-wall shape, special attention should be given to work areas and storage on either side of the aisle.

Whatever shape your present kitchen is in
VISIT OUR "BUILDERS APPLIANCE DIVISION"

For any and all of the latest built-in modern appliances now on display.

Built-in Range & Oven Sets

- Huge Selection
- Choice of Colors
- Complete Displays

Start **\$128**
at Only

Lakewood

HOME APPLIANCES

16315 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
BELLFLOWER — South of Alondra
634-7070 • 925-2241

"BUY WHERE THE BUILDERS BUY"
(Wholesale Division)

BUILDERS APPLIANCES

AT BOTH LOCATIONS
A complete display showroom of the
latest built-in appliances and accessories.

MON., THURS., FRI. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
TUES., WED., SAT. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Trader Tucker

HOME APPLIANCES

1003 S. LONG BEACH BLVD.
South of Alondra... COMPTON
NR 8-0465 • 636-8938

MONDAY

September 12, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30
2 (Color) Exploring Space
4 Matters of the Heart
7 Guidelines: Registration

7:00 A.M.
2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
7 Scope (education)
11 Meaning of Communism

7:25
2 Clete Roberts, News
7:30
7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 (Clr) Tell Me, D. Brothers
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:30
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Pamela Mason (R)
8:45
13 Cartoonaroony

9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Movie: "Blockade," Henry Fonda ('38)

7 Dr. Loriane Chase
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500

9:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show

11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
13 Essence of Judaism
10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Chain Letter
9 Movie: "House of Rothschild," George Arliss

11 Movie: "That Other Woman," Dan Duryea
13 Project: People, Tom Bradley, Lisa Montell

10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne
5 (Clr) Billy Graham

London Crusade: "The Bible, Youth & Money"

13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
7 Supermarket Sweep

13 Teleplay: "The Hunted," Skip Homeier
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Swingin' Country

Guest: Theodore Bikel,
5 Movie: "Young Lovers," Odile Versois (Br.-'54)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Weather Instruments

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann
12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Dr. Alvarez Says: "Little Strokes." Premiere

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
9 Amer. Business System:

"Role of the Market"
11 Movie: "Lassie Come Home," Roddy McDowall, Donald Crisp
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
In start of 12 weeks' Hollywood tapings, Brian Keith and Barbara Bain are guests.

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Bride Comes Home," Claudette Colbert ('35)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Geo. Hamilton

9 Movie: "Knute Rockne," All American," Ronald Reagan, Pat O'Brien ('40)
1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Jacques Bergerac
4 (Color) Another World

13 Movie: "WAC from Walla Walla," Judy Canova ('52)
2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "20,000 Men a Year," Randolph Scott

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game.
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 Dark Shadows, (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 Billy Barty w/008th Man

4:30
2 (Clr) Movie: "Saadia," Mel Ferrer, Rita Gam
4 Movie: "Purple Gang," Barry Sullivan ('60)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, Petula Clark, (the Tony) Thomas Group.

11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown
5:00 P.M.

5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward (Peter Jennings starts 5-pt. series on teenagers and "the pill.")
9 (Clr) Superman, Reeves
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Felix & Gumbly
28 Storybook Time:
34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30
9 Car 54, Where Are You
13 (Bozo's) Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant
6:00 P.M.

2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) 6th Hour News
5 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 (Clr) Movie: "Many Rivers to Cross," Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker
9 (Color) Dick Curtis Show
11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 What's New?

6:30
5 Westerners, Don Durant
9 Timmy and Lassie
11 Dennis the Menace
28 Jr. College Orientation
7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "The Arrival," Harold J. Stone. Flight 107 arrives on time—but without crew
11 (Color) The Flintstones (off-network premiere). Fred boasts he'll get a big star for Wilma's club benefit (repeat).
13 Movie: "Wetbacks," Lloyd Bridges ('56)
28 Spectrum, David Provitt

7:30
2 (Color) Gilligan's Island (see "special")
4 (Color) The Monkees (see "special")
5 (Clr) Johnny Grant's Movie: "Woman's World," Clifton Webb
7 (Color) Iron Horse (see "special")
9 Movie: "Onionhead," Andy Griffith ('58)
11 Target: The Corruptors, Cecil Brown; Financial
34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Run, Buddy, Run (see "special")
4 (Clr) I Dream of Jeannie (see "special")
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Petits Fours"
8:30
2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball (see "special")
4 (Clr) Roger Miller Show (see "special")
7 (Clr) Rat Patrol (spec'l)
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Jack Carter, Monti Rock III, Roger Price, Johnnie Lee McFadden
13 Survival! James Whitmore: "Volcano"
28 Minds Behind War: "MacArthur and the Far East," Lt. Gen. Horrocks

9:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show (see "special")
4 (Color) The Road West (see "special")
7 (Clr) The Felony Squad (see "special")
13 (Clr) Holiday: "Baja"
28 Science Reporter, John Fitch: "Expanding World of Microelectronics"
9:30
2 (Color) Family Affair (see "special")
7 (Color) Peyton Place I (see "special")
13 (Clr) Daring Ventures: "Holiday Adventures"
28 Films: "Hong Kong" and its border problem: "African Revolutionary" (Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere)
34 Rita y Tony DeMarco

9:45
9 Allan Moll, News
10:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Jean Arthur Show (see "special")
4 (Clr) Run for Your Life (see "special")
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 "THE BIG VALLEY"
★ DRAMATIC WESTERN (see "special")
9 William Buckley Show: "Why Are Students Unhappy?" Theodore Bikel
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
10:30
2 (Clr) I've Got a Secret (see "special")
13 (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burud: "Grand Tetons"
28 Swedish Scene: Arendal
34 Canciones del Recuerdo

11:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) 11 o'clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Seaway, Stephen Young
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 The Flick: "Sea Hawk," Errol Flynn ('40)
11 (Clr) Regis Philbin Show with Danielle Aubrey



JEAN Arthur plays a flamboyant lawyer in "The Jean Arthur Show" premiering 10 p. m. Monday, channel 2, in COLOR.

4 (Clr) I Dream of Jeannie (see "special")
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Petits Fours"

8:30
2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball (see "special")
4 (Clr) Roger Miller Show (see "special")
7 (Clr) Rat Patrol (spec'l)

11 The Merv Griffin Show with Jack Carter, Monti Rock III, Roger Price, Johnnie Lee McFadden
13 Survival! James Whitmore: "Volcano"

28 Minds Behind War: "MacArthur and the Far East," Lt. Gen. Horrocks
9:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show (see "special")
4 (Color) The Road West (see "special")
7 (Clr) The Felony Squad (see "special")

13 (Clr) Holiday: "Baja"
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BILLY GRAHAM — Col- or tapes of the London crusades, aired last week, will be repeated today through Thursday at 10:30 a.m., ch. 5.

GEMINI-11 EVA — Astro- naut Richard Gordon's stand- up photography from an open hatch is covered at 7:30 a.m., ch. 2, while reports on the EVA, altitude test and spinning are slated for 9 a.m., ch. 4.

GILLIGAN'S ISLAND — 3rd season premiere. Gilli- gan fears he'll turn into a vampire following a bat bite, so hides out in a cave where he dreams he's Dracula. Series has new time, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2, in color.

THE MONKEES — Pre- miere. In a blend of Mack Sennett comedies and Hulla- baloo, four way-out mu- sicians, with a combined wealth of \$16.87, start week- ly escapades at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. They foil a mur- der plot against a princess (Katherine Walsh) in opener, by zany feats of derring-do.

IRON HORSE — Premiere. Dale Robertson stars as Ben Calhoun, adventurer and drifter, who wins a half-finished railroad in a poker game—plus the enmity of the man who hoped to take over the line. Opener, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7, in color, features Diana Hyland.

RUN, BUDDY, RUN — Pre- miere. In a slapstick version of "The Fugitive," a man overhears a secret mob meeting plotting rub-outs, and sets out to out-run them in a series of misadventures. Jack Sheldon and Bruce Gor- don star at 8 p.m., in color, ch. 2.

I DREAM of Jeannie — 2nd season premiere. Tony uncorks a bottle on the beach, releasing the Blue Djiun (Barbara's husband, Michael Ansara), who first imprisoned Jeannie. Series adds color at 8 p.m., ch. 4.

LUCY SHOW — 5th season premiere. Guest George Burns persuades Lucy to tram up with him in a new vaudeville act, which proves a smash hit. But to Mr. Mooney's despair, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2, in color, Lucy gives up fame and fortune to remain his secretary. The voice of Jack Benny is heard in a brief telephone conver- sation.

ROGER MILLER — Pre- miere. Bill Cosby makes his TV singing debut when he joins the Doodletown Pipers as guests of Miller's Initial half-hour musical-variety show at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color.

RAT PATROL — Premiere. Four commandos, in two small armed jeeps, stalk Rommel's Afrika Korps in the African desert war. Christopher George stars, with 8:30 p.m. opener, ch. 7, in color, having the quartet assigned to find and destroy a fuel dump buried in the

desert.

ANDY GRIFFITH — 7th season premiere. Opie's smitten by Helen's visiting niece (Mary Ann Durkin) at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 2, until he discovers she's his equal in every sport—including football.

THE ROAD WEST — Pre- miere. Barry Sullivan stars as widower Ben Pride, who leaves the security of Ohio to stakeout a homestead with his family in Kansas. The 2-part opener, starting at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4, guests George C. Scott and John Drew Barrymore as ruthless renegades ter- rorizing the Lawrence area. ("Road" will be preempted 7 times during the season for Perry Como.)

FELONY SQUAD — Pre- miere. Howard Duff, Ben Alexander and Dennis Cole co-star in a new L. A.-filmed police-action series at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 7. Darren McGavin is guest in opener, as an attorney arrested for attempted bribery, who promptly charges the young officer with police brutality.

FAMILY AFFAIR — Pre- miere. Brian Keith and Sebastian Cabot star as a wealthy bachelor and his man Friday, who suddenly "inherit" three children. Pro- ducer Don Feddersen's wife Tido plays a good-luck silent role in the 9:30 p.m. opener, ch. 2 in color.

PEYTON PLACE — 3rd season premiere. Hannah burns the contents of a trunk, Chris wants Steven to give up his brother's case, and Constance's baby's sur- vival appears imminent. Twice-weekly series adds color at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7.

JEAN ARTHUR Show — Premiere. Mickey Rooney plays an elevator operator accused of murder, with Miss Arthur as the uncon- ventional lawyer trying to prove him innocent. Search for a defense witness takes the two to the races during the 10 p.m., ch. 2, color show.

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE — 2nd season premiere. Trying to regain six months lost to amnesia, Bryan retraces his steps. The 10 p.m., ch. 4, color search takes him to guests Carol Lawrence, Slap- sie Maxie Rosenbloom and Billy Daniels, plus cameo roles by Paul Lukas, John Ireland, Sheree North.

BIG VALLEY — 2nd season premiere. Comedian Buddy Hackett takes a rare dramatic role at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 7, as an ornery small-time crook who poses convincingly as Heath Bark- ley's real father.

I'VE GOT a Secret — 15th season premiere. Arthur Godfrey is celebrity guest as series switches to color, and to a new 10:30 p.m. time slot, ch. 2.

Albert McCleery, Robert LeMaire
13 Movie: "Home of the Brave," James Edwards,
28 Cecil Brown; Financial

11:30
2 Movie: "Ivy," Joan Fon- taine, Herbert Marshall
7 (Clr) Movie: "Colossus & Amazon Queen," Rod

12:00
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jack E. Leonard, Ben Gazzara
5 Movie: "Baron of Ari- zona," Vincent Price ('50)

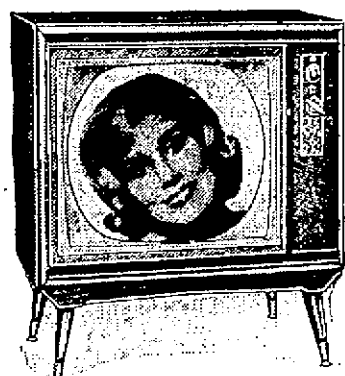
12:30
11 Movie: "Wintertime," Sonja Henie ('43)

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Pan and Fan Mail

Please tell me why you show all Cary Grant's movies except for one. That is "Penny Serenade."

It's my favorite movie which Cary Grant plays in. I'm sure a lot of other people would like to see it again.

Mary Zahn, Lakewood
Your favorite movie, Mary, is an excellent, four-star choice. From what I've been able to determine, it has been aired by channel 13. I cannot tell you when it will definitely be shown again, but chances are good that there will be another repeat airing.

even if the network big-wigs don't think so.

Emily R. Stessene, Buena Park
New series are like wine. Sometimes they get better with age. Sometimes they turn to vinegar.

Personally, I don't feel any series should be judged solely on its opening presentation. There's too much stage-setting involved in attempting to get the viewer adjusted to the format.

Why not try giving a couple of them second and

third looks while you're waiting for "Vacation Playhouse?"
Jack Parters, Wilmington

Is "Lassie" the oldest series on television? How old is it?

"Lassie" is starting its 13th season. "The Ed Sullivan Show," TV's oldest, is entering its 19th season.

In the new series "Hey Landlord," Will Hutchins is one of the actors. Didn't he have a television series before?

I know that Dale Robertson is going to be in "Iron Horse" and that he had a series before, but for the life, of me, I can't think what it was.

E. S. Stantley, Costa Mesa
Hutchins starred in "Sugarfoot." Robertson was in "Tales of Wells Fargo."

When will the Jack Paar show be back on television? I miss it.

Jack Greenwood, Long Beach
Paar doesn't. At last report, he was not planning on returning to TV.

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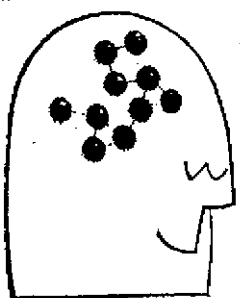
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You write a lot about unsold pilots like the kind that were on "Vacation Playhouse" this summer.

I thought a lot of them were very good. I thought if they didn't become series, the ones that did must really be something great.

Boy, was I wrong. After watching some of the new situation comedies, I can only believe somebody is getting paid off and the public is the sucker.

They are miserable. I can hardly wait for next summer so I can watch "Vacation Playhouse" again and see comedies that are funny



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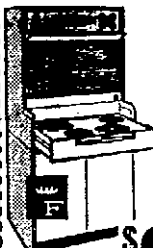
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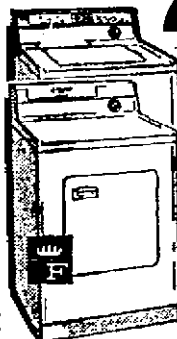
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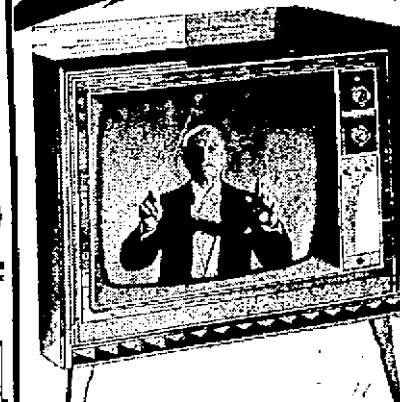
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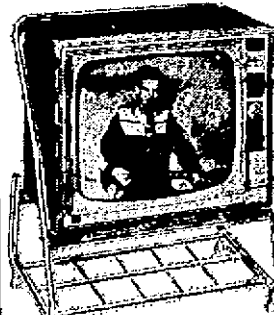
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TUESDAY

September 13, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 5:30
4 Gemini-II Splashdown
7 Gemini-II Splashdown
6:00
2 Gemini-II Splashdown
7:00 A.M.
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
11 Meaning of Communism
7:25
2 Clete Roberts News
7:30
7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
11 (Color) Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 (Clr) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:30
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Carol Reed (R)
8:45
13 Cartoonaroony
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Movie: "Eternally Yours," Loretta Young ('39)
7 Dr. Loriane Chase (psych)
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500
9:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Rita Gam
13 Bomba Movie: "Lord of the Jungle," J. Sheffield ('55)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Chain Letter
9 Movie: "Bwana Devil," Robert Stack ('53)
11 Movie: "Uncle Harry," George Sanders ('45)
- 10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne
5 (Clr) Billy Graham London Crusade: "Who Was Jesus?"
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
7 Supermarket Sweep
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Swingin' Country Minnie Pearl with Theodore Bikel
5 Movie: "City Streets," Gary Cooper, Sylvia Sidney ('31)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Teacher's Role
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon George Jessel takes marriage compatibility test and Mrs. Elva Miller sings
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Story: Dr. Norman Vernon
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
9 (Clr) Faith for Today
11 Movie: "Junior Miss," Peggy Ann Garner ('46)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Guests: Eddie Albert, Bea Benadaret
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," Don Ameche, Mary Martin ('41)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Barry Sullivan,

Charmer has drawbacks.
9 Movie: "Up the Creek," Peter Sellers, Wilfred Hyde-White (Br.'58)

1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, wife of TV star
4 (Color) Another World
13 Movie: "Romance & Rhythm," Kenny Baker, Frances Langford ('40)

2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say
7 The Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Born to Speed," Johnny Sands ('47)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
11 (Clr) Billy Barly's Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 Billy Barty w/008th Man
13 Escuela KMEX (English)
4:30
2 Movie: "Little Miss Marker," Shirley Temple, Adolph Menjou ('34). Damon Runyan yarn.
4 Movie: "Return of October," Glenn Ford, Terry Moore ('48)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, Marvin Gaye, Robbs
11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown
28 Teacher '66: English

5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Superman, G. Reeves
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Felix & Gumbly
28 Story Book: "Bolivar"
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
5:30
9 Car 54, Where Are You?
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
28 Mi-Re-Do (music)

6:00 P.M.
2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) 6th Hour News
5 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 Movie: "Beyond the Curtain," Eva Bartok, Richard Greene (Br.'61-1st run)
9 (Color) Dick Curtis Show
11 (Color) Uncle Waldo
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 What's New?
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
5 Westerners, Peter Breck
9 Timmy and Lassie
11 Dennis the Menace
28 A Visit with Zoltan Kodaly. The Hungarian composer is interviewed at U.C.-Santa Barbara.

7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "A Nice Place to Visit," Larry

5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
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Loses Voice

Frank Sutton, Sgt. Carter of "Gomer Pyle—USMC" on CBS-TV, loses his raspy drill-instructor voice after a week's lay-off and has to work hard to regain it.

Bylden, Sebastian Cabot. Slain thief awakes to find himself in a "heaven" of sorts.

11 (Color) The Flintstones. Lodge convention at a ski resort.
13 The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, Paul Burke. Aggressive combat officer, back from guerrilla warfare, is given desk job.

28 Spectrum, David Proffitt: "Germfree Medicine"
7:30
2 (Clr) Daktari, Marshall Thompson (see "special")
4 SHE'S DARLING, SHE'S
★ DARLING—THAT NEW GIRL FROM U.N.C.L.E.

PREMIERING TONIGHT (see "special")
5 (Clr) Tommy Prothro Show, Dick Enberg with Brain highlights of last season, U.C.I.A. athletic director J. D. Morgan.
7 (Clr) Combat! Vic Morrow (see "special")
9 Movie: "Onionhead," Andy Griffith ('58)

11 Target: The Corruptors, Steve McNally, Wendell Corey. Ambitious politician is front man for rackets.
28 Cecil Brown; Financial
34 Un Canto de Mexico
8:00 P.M.

5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE!
★ THUNDERBIRDS vs. Detroit Dick Lane, at Olympic
13 Have Gun, Will Travel
28 Conversations: Ruth St. Denis, first lady of the dance.
34 Lluvia de Estrellas
8:30

2 (Clr) Red Skelton Show (see "special")
4 (Clr) Occasional Wife (see "special")
7 (Clr) The Rounders, Ron Hayes, Chill Wills, Patrick Wayne. Automation takes over when Jim Ed buys a mechanical calf to train cutting horses.

11 The Merv Griffin Show with Hermione Gingold, Cliff Arquette, Jim Lucas, Dom DeLuise, Sandler and Young.
13 (Clr) Wonders of World: "Taipei" on Taiwan
28 Festival of Arts: "Lower Depths," Ellis Rabb, Nancy Marchand, Eve Roberts. Maxim Gorky's play of abject poverty in Czarist Russia.

9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Movie: "Blue Hawaii," Elvis Presley, Joan Blackman, Angela Lansbury ('61-1st run). Hawaiian tourist guide and group of teenage schoolgirls.
7 (Clr) Pruitts of Southampton, Phyllis Diller, Gypsy Rose Lee. A jealous neighbor hopes to embarrass the Pruitts while they're entertaining Guernsey nobility. (Note cast changes since pilot.)
13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Enlightened Continent" (Africa)
9:30
2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction (see "special")
7 (Clr) Love on a Rooftop, Judy Carne, Peter Deuel. Her budget unbalanced, Julie buys 10 lbs. of hamburger at a sale. But David's "allergic" to ground beef.

13 (Clr) American West, Jack Smith: "Shasta Lake Country"
34 Musica Morena (variety)
9:40
9 Ronald Reagan, Polit.

5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Superman, G. Reeves
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Felix & Gumbly
28 Story Book: "Bolivar"
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
5:30
9 Car 54, Where Are You?
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
28 Mi-Re-Do (music)

6:00 P.M.
2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) 6th Hour News
5 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 Movie: "Beyond the Curtain," Eva Bartok, Richard Greene (Br.'61-1st run)
9 (Color) Dick Curtis Show
11 (Color) Uncle Waldo
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 What's New?
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
5 Westerners, Peter Breck
9 Timmy and Lassie
11 Dennis the Menace
28 A Visit with Zoltan Kodaly. The Hungarian composer is interviewed at U.C.-Santa Barbara.

7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "A Nice Place to Visit," Larry

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SPECIAL

GEMINI-11—Retrofire is due about 6:05 a.m., followed by re-entry, splashdown and recovery aboard the carrier USS Guam. TV coverage begins at 5:30 a.m., with a half-hour wrap-up at 11:30 p.m., ch. 4.

DARTARI — 2nd season premiere. Clarence turns wild after a head injury causes amnesia, and he forgets his loyalty to humans. But at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2, Paula's unaware of the change and follows him into the jungle where he turns on her. (Star Marshall Thompson brought back 50,000 feet of film from his summer safari.)

GIRL from U.N.C.L.E. — Premiere. Mr. Waverly orders April Dancer and Mark Slate to deliver a flea-ridden dachshund to a Greek island to test its hidden antidote for a new THERUSH gas. Stefanie Powers and Noel Harrison star at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color, with Kurt Kasznar and Luciana Paluzzi guesting on opener.

COMBAT! — 5th season premiere. Warren Stevens guests as a sergeant who turns his hatred to a captured anti-tank gun that wiped out the rest of the crew of his tank. Now in color, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7, series is outlasting the war it documents.

RED SKELTON — 14th season premiere. Gig Young plays a millionaire ex-classmate of Freddie the Freelander, who gets the hobo his first job and soon regrets it. Musical guest of the 8:30 p.m. color hour, ch. 2, is singer Johnny Rivers.

OCCASIONAL WIFE —

9:45
9 Allan Moll, News
10:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Young Mr. Eisenhower (see "special")
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (Clr) The Fugitive, David Janssen (see "special")
9 Therapy, Laurence Schwab
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
34 Toros de Espana (bull-fight films from Spain)

10:30
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
28 Cineposium, Michael Jackson. "Scarface and Aphrodite" and "Abney Stevenson Story"

11:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Gideon, John Gregson. Stolen regimental silver.
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) The Flick: "Cole Younger, Gunfighter," Frank Lovejoy ('58)
11 (Clr) Joe Pyne National Show (2 hours)
13 Movie: "Mad Monster," George Zucco ('42)
28 Cecil Brown; Financial

11:30
2 (Clr) G-T II Wrap-Up
4 (Clr) Gemini-II Recap
7 Movie: "The Spy I Love," Verna Lisa (Fr.'64)
11:45
2 (Color) Movie: "Iron Glove," Robert Stack

12:00
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, George Jessel, Warren Beatty, Diane

8:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Red Skelton Show (see "special")
4 (Clr) Occasional Wife (see "special")
7 (Clr) The Rounders, Ron Hayes, Chill Wills, Patrick Wayne. Automation takes over when Jim Ed buys a mechanical calf to train cutting horses.

11 The Merv Griffin Show with Hermione Gingold, Cliff Arquette, Jim Lucas, Dom DeLuise, Sandler and Young.
13 (Clr) Wonders of World: "Taipei" on Taiwan
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7 (Clr) Love on a Rooftop, Judy Carne, Peter Deuel. Her budget unbalanced, Julie buys 10 lbs. of hamburger at a sale. But David's "allergic" to ground beef.

Premiere. A young bachelor executive of a baby food company makes a platonic arrangement with an aspiring artist to pose as his wife on business occasions to impress a family-minded boss. Michael Callan and Patricia Harty co-star at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4.

PETTICOAT Junction — 4th season premiere. A pair of septuagenarian lovebirds (Ernest Truex, Sylvia Field) hope for a wedding and honeymoon at the Shady Rest, but their children consider them old fields. Meredith MacRae takes over the Billie Jo role at 9:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2, a part whose marriage later in the season will be a spin-off for another series.

YOUNG Mr. Eisenhower — The former President and Harry Reasoner journey to Abilene, Kan., and West Point to film Ike's memories of his boyhood and early manhood for a color hour to kick off the new season's CBS News hour at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 2. General Eisenhower reminisces about his family and the Point's disciplinary system, and visits the cadets now occupying his old room. (Next week, a survey of the growing air pollution menace.)

THE FUGITIVE — 4th season premiere. A wounded Kimble is found in the desert by a boy from an Indian school, and nursed back to health by the boy's lonely school mistress. But his haven becomes a trap when he's traced to the school. Hope Lange and Mark Richman are guests as series turns color at 10 p.m., ch. 7.

9:45
9 Allan Moll, News
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5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (Clr) The Fugitive, David Janssen (see "special")
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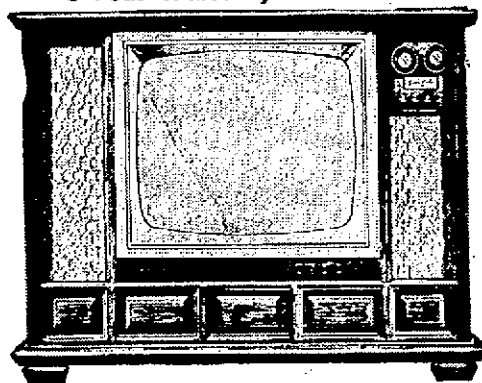
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5:30
9 Car 54, Where Are You?
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
28 Mi-Re-Do (music)

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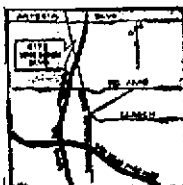
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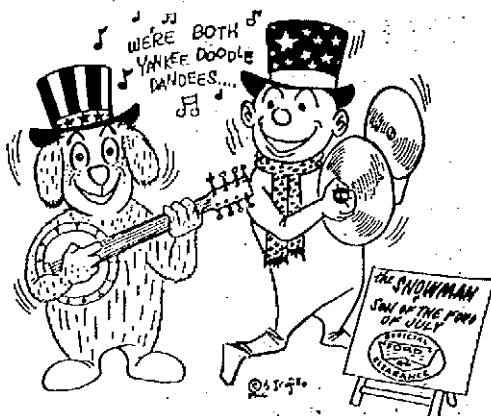
September 14, 1966
★ PAID-ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
2 Afro-Asia: Soc. Change
7:00 A.M.
2 (Clr) Exploring Space: "NASA Biosatellites"
4 Matters of the Heart
7 G'delines: School begins
7:25
2 Clele Roberts, News
7:30
7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, news
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with S. J. Perelman
7 Scope: Big band jazz
11 Mean'g of Communism
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 (Clr) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:30
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Irene Ryan (R)
8:45
13 Cartoonaroony
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Movie: "Torpedo Boat," Richard Adlen ('42)
7 Dr. Lorie Chase
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne show
13 Buckaroo 500
9:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Joyce Van Patten
13 Social Security in Action
9:45
13 Mr. Merchandising

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has Buddy Blatner and Don Wells at Baltimore as the league-leading Orioles take on the Angels.

WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane ringside at the Olympic.



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10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Chain Letter
9 Movie: "Hunchback of Notre Dame," Anthony Quinn, Gina Lollobrigida
11 Movie: "Thin Ice," Sonja Henie ('37)
13 Roy Rogers Show
10:15
5 Cooking with Corris: "Polynesian Chicken"
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne
5 (Clr) Billy Graham London Crusade: "Bad News of the Gospel"
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 Teleplay: "Bridal Suite," Marian Carr
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Swingin' Country Minnie Pearl with Roger Williams
5 Movie: "Dishonored," Marlene Dietrich ('31)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Frontiers of Freedom
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann
11:45
2 The Guilding Light
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Images of America: "Life, Liberty, Happiness"
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
9 American Negro: "Who Am I?"
11 Movie: "That Night in Rio," Don Ameche, Alice Faye ('41)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Guests: Frank Sutton, Nancy Kulp
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Jerry Lewis. New resident in neurosurgery clowns to cover his real

feelings.

- 9 Movie: "Too Late to Love," Michele Morgan
1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Charles Neal
4 (Color) Another World
13 Movie: "Lugosi Meets a Brooklyn Gorilla," Bela Lugosi, Charlita ('52)
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say
7 The Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Avalanche," Bruce Cabot ('46)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
11 (Clr) Billy Bart's Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "East Side, West Side," James Mason, Barbara Stanwyck ('49)
4 Movie: "Ghosts of Rome," Marcello Mastroianni, Vittorio Gassman (Ital.)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 (Color) Cartoon Cut-Ups
13 El Soguro Social
4:30
5 (Clr) Angels Warm-Up
7 Where the Action Is, Lou Christie, Tina Mason
11 Gigantor (cartoons)
13 (Clr) Bozo the Clown
5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Baseball (sports)
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Superman, G. Reeves West, Julie Newmar
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Felix & Gumbly
28 Story Book: "Fujio"
5:30
9 Car 54, Where Are You?
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
28 Mi-Re-Do (music)
6:00 P.M.
2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) 6th Hour News
7 (Clr) Movie: "Love on the Riviera," Marcello Mastroianni, Michele Morgan (Ital., '63-1st run)
9 (Color) Dick Curtis Show
11 (Color) Yogi Bear
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 What's New?
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
9 Timmy and Lassie
11 Dennis the Menace
28 Jr. College Orientation
7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
9 Twilight Zone: "Nightmare as a Child," Janice Rule, Terry Burnham. Child seems to know more about teacher's past

than she does herself.

- 11 (Color) The Flintstones. Wilma's talking bird is silent until boys start planning fun.
13 (Color) Defender of the Damned, Gladys Towles Root (repeat)
28 Spectrum: Missiles
7:15
5 (Clr) Angels Wrap-Up
7:30
2 (Clr) Lost in Space, Guy Williams (see "special")
4 (Color) The Virginian (see "special")
5 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "Wooping of Perilous Pauline," Paula Raymond, Ray Danton (repeat). Courtship of a terrible-tempered beauty, and a \$100 bet. Clint Walker is guest host.
7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar, Jack Kelly. Cat and mouse games for Batman and Robin when the Catwoman returns to Gotham City. (Miss Newmar's illness forced her replacement in the movie by Lee Meriwether.)
9 Movie: "Onionhead," Andy Griffith ('58)
11 Target: The Corruptors, Steve McNally, Jack Klugman. Extortion in garbage removal racket.
28 Cecil Brown; Financial
34 Un Canto de Mexico
8:00 P.M.
5 **WRESTLING—DICK LANE by RELIABLE MORTGAGE** (see "sports")
7 (Clr) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Ron Soble. Two wolf hunters volunteer to help the orphans build a cabin, then steal all their money.
13 New Phil Silvers Show
28 When In Rome, Vittore Bocchetta, Arranging a trip, and ordering tickets.
34 Miercoles Musical
8:30
2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies (see "special")
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Jerry Lewis, Ice Capades stars, Renee Taylor, Regina Resnick
13 (Clr) This Exciting World "Unforgettable Tasmania"
28 Museum Open House. "Animal Spirits"
9:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie Albert (see "special")
4 (Clr) Chrysler Theater: "Nightmare" (see "special")
7 (Clr) Man Who Never Was, Robert Lansing, Dana Wynter, Helmut Schneider. Enemy intelligence suspects that Murphy is not dead, and their investigator penetrates his new Wainwright cover.
13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun: "Club Mediterranean" on Island of Moorea
28 USA Music: "Musical Theatre—20 Years on Broadway," Betty Com-

SPECIAL

LOST IN SPACE—2nd season premiere. New color calls for a new planet. So at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2 in color, the Robinsons blast off again as their planet disintegrates under them, speeded by earthquakes caused by the underground blasts of an old Alien prospector (Strother Martin).

THE VIRGINIAN—5th season premiere. Charles Bickford, Don Quine and Sara Lane are new series regulars as John Grainger buys the Shiloh from Judge Garth who's taking a job in Washington. Jo Van Fleet guests in the 7:30 p.m. segment, ch. 4 in color, as an embittered ranch widow with a 25-year-old grudge against Grainger.

BEVERLY HILLBILLIES—5th season premiere. Granny demands a party line telephone in Beverly Hills, a town which frowns on nosy old women who cavedrop on phone conversations. Vinton Hayworth guests at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2.

GREEN ACRES—2nd season premiere. While the dreaded bug invades the local corn crop at 9 p.m., ch. 2, a wartime flashback recalls how Oliver met Lisa while he was a U. S. pilot and she was in the Hungarian underground.

CHRYSLER THEATRE—4th season premiere. In her first dual role, Julie Harris stars with Farley Granger in a suspense drama of marriage and murder for money, as a scheming man lives off his crippled wife while wooing her pretty twin. Thomas

Gomez and Joan Huntington are featured at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4. (Host Bob Hope stars in his first of 6 specials on Sept. 28.)

GOMER PYLE, USMC—3rd season premiere. It's a new day and time for Gomer, who at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2, in color, takes a bus tour of movie-star homes, and is stranded for an afternoon at the home of a glamorous actress (Deborah Wally). But his buddies don't buy his story.

DANNY KAYE—4th season premiere. Young Ronny Howard, with brother Clint, switch roles with Kaye at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 2, with musical segments spotlighting Susan Barrett and Donna Sperryworth.

I SPY—2nd season premiere. Claiming to be a defector to the U. S., a pretty Russian agent is nevertheless still suspected by our State Department, which assigns Robinson and Scott to check her story. Diana Hyland guests at 10 p.m., ch. 4, in color.

ABC STAGE '67—Premiere. Hour-long programs featuring works by noted writers, composers, directors and entertainers, under the supervision of Hubbell Robinson, will air weekly in a distinguished series at 10 p.m., ch. 7. Color opener stars Alan Arkin with Sir John Gielgud, Alan King and Lea Grant in "The Love Song of Barney Kempinski," Murray Schisgal's original and unconventional look at the human comedy in New York City.

11:00 P.M.

- den, Adolph Green
9:30
2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle—USMC, Jim Nabors (see "special")
7 (Color) Peyton Place II, Dorothy Malone. From New York, Elliot races the stork, while there's an ultimatum from Martin to Rodney, and an upset between Norman and Rita.
13 (Clr) Rendezvous with Adventure: "Renegade Mountain Lion" in Montana.
28 BBC Films: "Black Campus," Malcolm Muggeridge at Fisk; "Death in the Morning," Alan Whicker on fox-hunting.
34 TV Musical Ossart
9:40
9 Ronald Reagan Polit.
9:45
9 Allan Moll, News
10:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Danny Kaye Show (see "special")
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (Color) ABC Stage '67: "The Love Song of Barney Kempinski" (see "special")
9 Open End, David Stusskind: "Deadly Game of Spying." The James Bond touch is probed by four real live spies.
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
34 Boxing (Mexico City)
10:30
13 (Clr) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Custer's Country"
28 Profile (San Diego State)
Shakespearean Heroines
11:00
2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Seaway, Stephen Young. Inquiry into accident.
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) The Flick: "Creation of Humanoids," Don Megowan ('62)
11 (Clr) Melvin Belli Show (repeat). Final show has Art Aragon and Alleen Eaton on the fight game, Babe London, Henry Ringling North, Synanon attorney. (Regis Philbin moves to this night next week.)
13 Movie: "Nabonga," Julie London, Buster Crabbe
28 Comment: Cecil Brown; Financial Final
11:30
2 Movie: "Family Honey-moon," Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert ('46)
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Pierre Salinger, Alan King, Risemary Clooney, artist Jan DeRuth
7 Movie: "2 Girls and a Sailor," Van Johnson, June Allyson ('44)
12:00
5 Movie: "Fabulous Texan," William Elliott ('47)
12:30
11 Movie: "Woman and the Hunter," Ann Sheridan
13 Movie: "Notorious Mr. Monks," Vera Ralston
1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
9 Movie: "Hunchback of Notre Dame," Anthony Quinn ('57)
1:15
2 Movie: "King of Chinatown," Anna May Wong,

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CRITICS' CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: "The Rounders," premiered last Tuesday on channel 7.

The Metro high command had good reason for fielding this hanky-panky travesty on westerns. It had a good go-around as a feature with Glenn Ford, Henry Fonda and Chill Wills last year and not since "Maverick" has there been a worthy caricature of fun-loving cowpokes. It could be ABC's night.

Critic Helm of "Variety"

There is a reoccurring catch-phrase in the series. Patrick Wayne says to his partner:

"Whatever suits you, just tickles me plumb to death."

This viewer does not share the sentiment. I did not feel tickled nor was "The Rounders" a plumb.

There is, however, a redeeming feature about the series. It has an engaging horse called "Old Fooler." Now, if they could get that horse to talk, "The Rounders" could be around for awhile.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

The idea of humor here is for a cowboy to take a bath with his hat on. Watch at your own peril.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

★ ★ ★

Program: "The Fruits of Southampton," premiered last Tuesday on channel 7.

The first show was under the handicap of having to introduce a kooky society family and explain how they suddenly discovered they were impoverished.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

Phyllis Diller establishes without a doubt that she is in the first rank of actress-comediennes.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

A pure fun show well endowed with sight gags and with Miss Diller motivating all the daffy doings.

Critic Helm of "Variety"

Phyllis didn't over-do her grating, trademark laugh. Nor did the authors of the script over-do in the laugh department. Too few too far between.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

★ ★ ★

Program: "Love on a Rooftop," premiered last Tuesday on channel 7.

ABC-TV did an astounding thing. It put on a romantic comedy series about a handsome young couple who fall in love, get married and move into an underdeveloped, top-

floor San Francisco apartment to start their life together on a tight budget. Would you believe real people in a television series?

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

Charming opener. Could be the situation-comedy hit of the season.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

★ ★ ★

Program: "The Monroes," premiered last Wednesday on channel 7.

Westerns come and go but this one may stay for a while. It has going for it what helped make "Sound of Music" such a resounding boxoffice hit.

Critic Helm of "Variety"

Program: "The Man Who Never Was," premiered last Wednesday on channel 7.

Rather pedestrian half-hour spy series.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

A no-nonsense spy series, a well-produced show with built-in intrigue and provocative premise.

Critic Daku of "Variety"

Program: Star Trek, premiered last Thursday on channel 4.

It needs to be shaken up and given more life than death. Every character has a grim look.

Critic Helm of "Variety"

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THURSDAY

September 15, 1968
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00
2 Western Relig. Trends
6:30
2 (Color) Exploring Space: "Electric Propulsion"
4 Matters of Heart
7 G'delines: Registration
7:00 A.M.
2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Robert Earle, Dr. Robert Miller
7 Scope: "Jazz Festival"
11 Mean'g of Communism
7:25
2 Clete Roberts, News
7:30
7 (Ch) Exercise w/Gloria
11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Tell Me Dr. Brothers
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:30
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Dody Goodman (R)
8:45
13 Cartoonaroony
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Movie: "Last of the Wild Horses," James Ellison
7 Dr. Lorette Chase
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show



OLYMPIC Boxing, 8 p.m., ch. 5, is a 10-round feather-weight main event between Irish Frankie Crawford and Davey Contreras.

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- 13 Buckaroo 500
9:30
2 The McCoy's; W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show with new Miss America
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Eartha Kitt, Jimmy McHugh
13 Bomba Movie: "Lost Volcano," J. Sheffield ('50)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Chain Letter
9 Movie: "Topper," Cary Grant, Constance Bennett, Roland Young ('37)
11 Movie: "2nd Honey-moon," Loretta Young, Tyrone Power ('37)
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne
5 (Cl) Bill Graham London Crusade (final): "The Love of God."
11:00 A.M.
13 Bill Johns, News
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 Teleplay: "Rocking Horse," Jimmy Lydon
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Swingin' Country with Minnie Pearl
5 Movie: "Say It in French," Ray Milland
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Animating Ideas
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keweenaw, J. Pyne with Marvin Kaplan, Larry Ramos
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Science Reporter: Landing on the Moon
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
9 Legacy: Be with Us
11 Movie: "Lulu Belle," Dorothy Lamour ('48)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Guests: Steven Hill, Donna Douglas
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

- 5 Movie: "Secres of a Secretary," Claudette Colbert ('31)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Shelly Winters. Unwed nurse, with serious disease, insists on bearing her child.
9 Movie: "N. Y. Confidential," Broderick Crawford ('55)
1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Lloyd Nolan
4 (Color) Another World
13 Movie: "Carolina Cannonball," Judy Canova
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say
7 The Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "I Was an Adventuress," Zorina, Richard-Greene ('40)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (Interview)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 Billy Barty w/008th Man
13 Escuela KMEX (English)
4:30
2 (Clr) Movie: "Shotgun," Sterling Hayden, Yvonne DeCarlo ('55)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, Bobby Vee, Martha and the Vandellas
11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown
5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Superman, G. Reeves
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Felix & Gumbly
28 Storybook: Huge Harold
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
5:30
9 Car 54, Where Are You?
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
28 Mi-Re-Do (music)
6:00 P.M.
2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) 6th Hour News
5 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 (Color) Movie: "Action of the Tiger," Van Johnson, Sean Connery (Br-'57)

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- 9 (Color) Dick Curtis Show
11 (Color) Rocky & Friends
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 What's New?
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
5 Westerners, Brian Keith, Michael Ansara. Fast-draw artist wrangler provokes a fight.
9 Timmy and Lassie
11 Dennis the Menace
28 Nuclear Witness
7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "A Stop at Willoughby," James Daly. Escaping job pressures, adman gets off train in 1888.
11 (Color) The Flintstones. Rich uncle Tex expects to meet his little namesake.
13 The Rogues, Gig Young, Helmut Dantine, Diana Hyland. Underground has hidden much loot.
28 Spectrum, David Pro-witt. Comparisons of zoo society with man.
7:30
2 WATCH WORLD WAR II ADVENTURES of a Darling. Trio of Saboteurs Code-Named JERICHO—Tonight (see "special")
4 (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker (see "special")
5 Let's Go to the Races
★ COLOR—Cash Prizes
Clair McIntire, 5 filmed races w/red card 28.
7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar, Jack Kelly. The Caped Crusader and Catwoman wind up sharing a bat-rope 102 stories above the din of the city.
9 Movie: "Onionhead," Andy Griffith ('58)
11 Target: The Corruptors, Steve McNally, David Brian. Liquor license racket.
28 Cecil Brown; Financial
34 Arriba el Norte (music)
8:00 P.M.
5 Olympic Boxing ("spts")
7 (Clr) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Ken Berry, Les Brown Jr. Parmenter gives special training to the replacements and new C. O. before he and all but Agarn ride out on reassignment.
13 Colt 45, Wayne Preston
28 Playing Guitar: Origin
34 Brindis Senorial (music)
8:30
2 (Color) My Three Sons (see "special")
4 (Color) Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Robert Walker Jr. The USS Enterprise is threatened with destruction by a young passenger from another planet, with the power to make men and objects disappear at will.
7 (Color) Tammy Grimes Show. Snatched by a band of amateur kidnapers, Tammy turns the situation to her own advantage. And the crooks swear off crime.
11 The Merv Griffin Show, with Henny Youngman, April O'Neil, London Lee, Dr. Cleo Dawson, Jean Paul Vignon, Alice McGrath
13 (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Heritage of New England." Connecticut to Maine.
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "A Conversation on Music," Gregor Piatigorsky Leonard Penn

- ario, Nicolas Slonimsky.
9:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Movie: "Music Man" (see "special")
7 (Clr) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery ("special")
13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Outboards Across Africa"
9:30
4 (Clr) The Hero, Richard Mulligan, Paul B. Price. Sam gets a movie job for his free-loading, ex-salesman houseguest, only to find the man can't act.
7 (Color) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Lew Parker, Rosemary DeCamp, Ronnie Schell. Ann's wondering how to tell her father about her first acting job when her mother arrives, saying she's moving in with her.
13 (Color) Faces & Places: "Mediterranean Paradise"
28 R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein: "Detecting Life on Mars with Voyager." And what constitutes life.
34 Cine Mexicano. (Bull-fights move to Sundays.)
9:40
9 Ronald Reagan Polit.
9:45
9 Allan Moll, News
10:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Dean Martin Show (see "special")
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (Clr) Hawk, Burt Reynolds, Diane Baker. Investigating the slaying of a bookbinder, Hawk finds a conspiracy to steal rare books.
9 Reporter at Large, Mark Davidson with Mort Sahl on politics, women, humor. It was following this taping that Sahl denounced Davidson as a "right wing social democrat."
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
10:30
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
28 Conversations: Ruth St. Denis, first lady of dance
10:45
34 Mexican Independence Day (see "special")
11:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) 11 o'clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Gideon, John Gregson
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 The Flick: "Jungle Fighters," Richard Todd (Br-'61)
11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax Show (repeat)
13 Movie: "Norman Conquest," Tom Conway
28 Cecil Brown; Financial
11:30
2 Movie: "Cry in the Night," Natalie Wood, Edmond O'Brien ('57)
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson
7 Movie: "Attack of Puppet People," John Agar.
12:00
5 Movie: "Vanishing American," Scott Brady ('53). Navajo.
12:30
11 Movie: "Divorce of Lady X," Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier ('38)
13 Movie: "The Unknown," Jeff Donnell ('46)
1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
9 Movie: "Topper," Cary Grant, Roland Young ('37)
1:15
2 Movie: "A Doctor's

SPECIAL

JERICHO—Premiere. Don Franks, Marino Masc and John Leyton star as a war-time undercover team ready to take any risk for the Allied cause. The 7:30 p.m., ch. 2, color opener sends them to occupied Holland with an American radar expert (Tom Bosley) to study the controls of a German anti-aircraft gun.

DANIEL BOONE—3rd season premiere. Dan'l is endangered both by a man-killing grizzly bear and by a deranged hunter obsessed with the idea that only he must shoot the beast. Slim Pickens gueststars at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color.

MY THREE SONS—7th season premiere. When police raid an office stag party, Steve is trapped with a scantily-clad dancer. Leslie Parrish is guest star at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2. (Don Grady gets a new haircut this season.)

MUSIC MAN—With movies on both Thursdays and Fridays this season, CBS celebrates with a 2-part screening of the Meredith Willson musical, shown both tonight and Friday, at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 2. Robert Preston stars, with Shirley Jones, Buddy Hackett and Paul Ford. Oscar-winning film shorts follow the showings, tonight's being "Day of the Painter," a spoof of abstract-expressionism.

Bewitched—3rd season premiere. Magical shenanigans turn an eccentric photographer's studio upside down as Samantha conspires to keep Darrin from using little Tabatha in an advertising campaign. Robert Q. Lewis is featured, at 9 p.m., ch. 7, as series adds regular color.

DEAN MARTIN—2nd season premiere. Dorothy Provine portrays an oldtime riverboat queen in a production song-and-dance number at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4, and joins Dino, Peggy Lee, Buddy Hackett, Guy Marks, Rowan and Martin and the regulars in a "Guys and Dolls" finale number.

MEXICAN Independence Day—Live coverage of the ceremonies at Constitution Square, Mexico City, air in Spanish at 10:45 p.m., ch. 34. (See also Sat. "special," 11.)

Diary," George Bancroft ('37)
2:00
11 Movies: "It's in the Bag," "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance" and "It Happened in Flatbush"
2:30
9 Allan Moll, News

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ASTRONAUTS, CAVEMEN

Veteran Video Stars in 'It's About Time'

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Can four television stars with nine series behind them find happiness (and high ratings) by pooling their talents?

They'll find out this fall when "It's About Time" hits the air (7:30 p.m. today, channel 2 in COLOR).

The stars are Imogene Coca, Joe E. Ross, Frank Aletter and Jack Mullaney.

It works this way, see. Aletter and Mullaney are astronauts who go so far into orbit they louse up their place in time and return to earth about one million B.C. When their space capsule lands, they find themselves surrounded by cave people.

Joe E. Ross starred in "Sogant Bilko" and "Car 54, Where Are You?" Aletter co-starred in "The Cara Williams Show" and "Bringing Up Buddy," while Mullaney co-starred in "Ensign O'Toole," "The Ann Sothern Show" and "My Living Doll." Miss Coca, in addition to being teamed with Sid Caesar in a variety program, also had hit her own comedy series, "Grindl," in 1963.

THE CAST, CLEARLY, is experienced at situation comedy.

But can they bring off this astronaut-caveman sêffles? Imogene hopes so.

"I would guess the critics will hate the show because it isn't intellectual," she said. "But I think the public will like it because it seems very funny to me."

Imogene and Ross (the half-witted Gunther-Toody of "Car 54") are man and wife in the new series and live in a tract cave, a strictly prehistoric pair who try to help the astronauts.

But it's not a "live" version of the successful cartoon series, "The Flintstones." These are primitive characters who run around in bear skins and carry clubs.

ANTIHOPOLOGISTS will be stunned to learn that cavemen spoke passable English, at least as the television scientists have envisioned Neanderthal man. They grunt and ugh now and then, but basically they speak as good English as, say, a University of Southern California graduate.

"I feel almost as if this were a drawing room comedy, but played in a cave," Imogene said, peeking through a wig that comes to her elbows.

"I don't come off very glamorous in the role. My costume is a pony skin that gives off a terrible aroma. But I'm lucky compared to some of the other members of the cast. They wear some of the worst looking furs I've ever seen."

As Imogene explains it, the astronauts try to introduce the cavemen to such 20th century goodies as birthday parties, marriage and the ballot box.

The leaders of the tribe want to kill the astronauts, but Imogene and Ross come to their rescue time after time.

Should they succeed through the entire season, CBS-TV may have a hit on its hands. If not, Aletter and Mullaney will be the first astronauts ever lost in space.



JOE Ross and Imogene Coca play a caveman couple in "It's About Time," premiering 7:30 p.m. Sunday (today) on channel 2 in COLOR. The situation comedy is about a pair of astronauts who land in the Stone Age.



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You will realize the seriousness of the situation if you stand in front of a mirror and picture yourself without hair a few years from now. How will you feel THEN when a few minutes NOW, with a Turoff expert, might have given you the facts on keeping a head of hair the rest of your life.

Think about that intelligently, and come in NOW. The Turoff experts will give you the most thorough FREE scalp examination you have ever had, and let you know if YOU are one of the 55% that we CAN help. Come in soon! No appointment needed.

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FRIDAY

September 16, 1936

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00
2 Afro-Asia: Soc. Change
6:30
2 (Color) Exploring Space: "Project Apollo"
4 Matters of the Heart
7 Guidelines: Registration
7:00 A.M.
2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Buffalo Bills, paper dresses
7 Scope: Jazz Festival
11 The Fisher Family
7:25
2 Clete Roberts, News
7:30
7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 (Clr) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:30
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Amanda Howard (R)
8:45
13 Cartoonarchy
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Movie: "Man from Wyoming," Gary Cooper (31)
7 Dr. Lurienne Chase (phych)
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500
9:30
2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Christiane Schmidtmer, photographer Eliot Elisofon
13 Intelligent Parent
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Chain Letter
9 Movie: "Babyface Nelson," Mickey Rooney
11 Movie: "Mr. Moto's Gamble," Peter Lorre (38)
13 Teenscope, Jim Steck
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
10:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital

13 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne
5 Burns and Allen Show
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Cheaters, John Ireland
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 Teleplay: "The Turnabout," King Donovan
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Swingin' Country
Minnie Pearl with the Lively Set
5 Movie: "Adventure Island," Rory Calhoun (47)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Story Book Time
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Movie: "Big Gusher," Wayne Morris (51)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Postman Always Rings Twice," Lana Turner, John Garfield (46), Uncut 3-hr. version
13 Dialing for Dollars
12:55
5 Movie: "Song of Songs," Marlene Dietrich (33)
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Guests: Bob Denver, Carole Wells
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Irene Dailey, Career woman
9 Movie: "Dragonwyck," Gene Tierney, Walter Huston (46)
1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, pets for children
4 (Color) Another World
13 Movie: "Lay That Rifle Down," Judy Canova
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Newlywed Game
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital

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| • Colds | • Eye Trouble | • Lumbago | |
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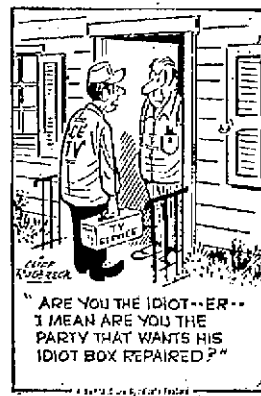
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- 13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 Billy Barty w/008th Man
34 Usted y su Salud
4:30
2 (Clr) Movie: "Behind the Mask," Michael Redgrave (Br.-59)
4 Movie: "Elephant Boy," Sabu (37)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, Johnny Rivers, the Birdwatchers
11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown
34 San Martin de Porres
5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Superman, G. Reeves
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Felix & Gummy
28 Storybook Time: "Circus Ruckus"
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
5:30
9 Car 54, Where Are You?
13 (Clr) Invisible Circle
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
28 Mi-Re-Do (music)
6:00 P.M.
2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) 6th Hour News
5 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 (Clr) Movie: "Sanders," Richard Todd (So. Afr.-64-1st run)
9 (Color) Dick Curtis Show
11 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker
13 (Clr) Lloyd Thaxton
28 What's New?
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
5 The Westerners, Inger Stevens, Robert Culp. Murderer sheds his girl to move easier alone.
9 Timmy and Lassie
11 Dennis the Menace
28 Call to Pleasure. Scandinavian travel.
7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "The Cashier," George Grizzard, John McIntire. Lovesick man tries use of love potion.
11 (Color) The Flintstones. Wilma campaigns for a maid and winds up with Lollibrickida.
13 HAPPY WANDERERS—CLR.
★ Bear at Yosemite Picnic

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- (see "special")
5 Movie: "Slightly Honorable," Pat O'Brien, Edward Arnold (40)
9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "Shanghai'd" (15)
9:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Movie: "The Music Man," Robert Preston, Shirley Jones (62-1st run). Concluded from last night, and followed by "Legend of Jimmy Blue Eyes," Oscar-nominated short about a jazz trumpeter pact with the devil.
7 (Color) Milton Berle Show (see "special")
9 Cinema IX: "The Bad Seed," Nancy Kelly, Patrick McCormack, Eileen Heckart (58). Suspense classic of a child murderer.
28 Antiques, Geo. Michael "German Steinware"
9:30
4 (Color) T.H.E. Cat (see "special")
28 In Focus: "U.S. Space Goals," Cecil Brown, Rep. George Brown, Douglas Nicholas Kallay
34 Yeah-Yeah (rock music)
10:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Laredo, Robert Wolders (see "special")
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (Color) 12 o'clock High, Paul Burke, Lt. Gen. Archie J. Old (as himself), Kathleen Widdoes. Gallagher leads the 918th on the first shuttle raid of World War II, flying to a Russian base after a long-range bombing mission to Germany.
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
28 Book Beat, Robt. Cromie: "Mari Sandoz"
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
10:30
13 Sports, Bill Brundige
28 USA Poetry: Robert Creeley, one of major theorists of the new poetry.
11:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) 11 o'clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Death Scene," Vera Miles, John Carradine. Glory-faded acting family simultaneously solve money problems and gains revenge.
7 Baxter Ward, News Final
11 (Color) Mort Sahl Show
13 Movie: "Eye Witness," Robert Montgomery (50)
28 Cecil Brown; Financial
34 Esta Noche a Las Once
11:30
2 Movie: "Somebody Up There Likes Me," Paul Newman, Pier Angeli (56), Rocky Graziano
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson
7 Movie: "Up Goes Maisie," Ann Sothern, George Murphy (46)
11:45
9 (Clr) The Flick: "Sword and Dragon," Boris Andrejev (Russ.-60)
12:00
5 Movie: "Desert Fury," Elizabeth Scott, Burt Lancaster (47)

SPECIAL

WILD WILD West—2nd season premiere. James West and Artemus Gordon investigate the murder of a fellow secret agent as series adds color at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Victor Buono guests as the leader of a professional band of murderers called the Eccentrics.

HOGAN'S HEROES—2nd season premiere. The POWs fight spies with sex. As Solo and Illya move up opposite them, Klink gets a more decorative secretary in the person of 38-24-36 Sigrid Valdis. In 8:30 p.m. color segment, ch. 2, Hogan hopes to trick the Germans into bombing one of their own oil refineries.

MAN from U.N.C.L.E.—3rd season premiere. Solo flees from an exclusive girls' school catering to the world's powerful, when a THRUSH kingpin orders the girls, all hypnotically programmed to react on cue, to kill him. John Ruskin, Estelle Windood and Marianne Osborne are featured at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color.

MILTON BERLE—Booked simultaneously for "Batman" and "Green Hornet" assignments, Berle changes costumes as he rushes from one set to the other. Joining Van Williams, Adam West and Bruce Lee in the 9 p.m. color hour, ch. 7, are the unlikely combination of Phyllis Diller, Joe Pyne, Donna Loren and Paul Revere and the Raiders.

T.H.E. CAT—Premiere. T. Hewitt Edward Cat, ultra-efficient bodyguard, ex-aerialist, and reputed ex-cat burglar, thwarts crime during half-hour adventures at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color. Cat, played by Robert Loggia, today tries to protect a priest threatened with death for interfering in an extortion racket.

LAREDO—2nd season premiere. A new day, a new time, and a new regular co-star, as Robert Wolders joins the Rangers to become the "D'Artagnan" of the Texas-style "Three Musketeers." At 10 p.m., ch. 4, in color, Erik (Wolders) pretends to murder Chad Cooper to gain admittance to a gang of master robbers.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

- 12:30
13 Movie: "Zanzibar," James Craig, Lola Lane
1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
11 Movie: "Bridge of San Luis Rey," Lynn Bari, Akim Tamiroff (44)
1:05
4 The Saint, Roger Moore
1:15
2 Movie: "World Premiere," John Barrymore
2:30
11 Movies: "He Married His Wife," "Argon Squad" and "Always Goodbye"

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Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

THE VETERAN movie actress was as elated as an 8-year-old boy who had just received an autographed baseball from Sandy Koufax.

It was the first day of shooting for "Pistols 'n Petticoats," a CBS-TV (channel 2) series premiering 8:30 p.m. Saturday in COLOR.

"I feel great," said Ann Sheridan. "I feel at home."

Unlike some former movie greats who snobbishly peer down their nasal columns at video, Ann candidly admitted she has long hoped for a television opportunity.

"I have been looking for a television series for ages," she said. "I made a pilot 12 years ago that was bad. It didn't sell."

In those 12 years between then and now, Ann appeared in several plays and made an occasional appearance on video.

In those 12 years, a number of other series ideas were submitted to her.

Still scorched by memories of the bad pilot she had made for the series that didn't sell, Ann found it difficult to find anything she liked.

"Too many copy-cat ideas," she said. "For instance, there were six scripts like the Lucy (Ball) show. Anybody would be an idiot to try and compete with that."

MOVIES WOULDN'T give her an opportunity to compete.

"They're not making pictures anymore for a woman like me," she said.

At 51, the lady is not deluding herself. She smiled, then said:

"Certainly I am no longer the ingenue, the young leading lady. The trouble is that there are no longer movie roles for the mature leading lady."

There used to be. There used to be major roles for actresses like Kay Francis, Roz Russell, Ruth Chatterton.

"They wrote parts for more sophisticated older women who were experienced, well traveled."

In her comedy-western television series, Ann acts her age. She's Henrietta Hanks, mature, the mother of a 21-year-old daughter.

The major problem she encountered in rehearsal was allied with the fact that the mature mother was also supposed to be a sharp-shooter.

"I couldn't hit the side of a barn with a gun," she said, "unless I threw it."

ALTHOUGH SHE'S a native of Texas, Ann's love of the West has never extended to guns. Horses, however, are a different subject. She is at home aboard them as she is in front of a camera.

There was a time back in the 1930s when she didn't feel that way in front of a camera. She posed for publicity pictures and an imaginative press agent tagged her the "Oomph" girl.

"Oomph," said Ann. "What a ridiculous word. I didn't know what in the world it meant and nobody else did either."

Whatever it meant, and the general connotation was sexiness, it earned reams of newspaper and magazine coverage for Ann.

It seemed to make an impression on everyone except Jack Warner, then head of Warner Brothers and Ann's boss.

Shown the publicity, Ann quoted Warner as commenting:

"She'll be dead (figuratively, not literally) in six months."

TRUTH TO BE TOLD, she already felt a little dead. "All those B-pictures," she said. "I played nurse Sarah Keith so many times, I thought I'd turn into one."

It was the "omph" publicity, however, that led to producer John Stahl of Universal Studios requesting Ann's loan-out for a glamor-girl role in "Letters of Introduction." She was to be Adolphe Menjou's fiancée.

Ann was only in five scenes in that movie, but Stahl was so impressed with her talent, he personally called Warner and told him how great she was.

Better movies followed, including Ann's favorites, "King's Row" and "Male War Bride."

Now, after a period of what might amount to semi-retirement, she's returned to the day-to-day demands of show business.

"Everybody should work who wants to work," she said. "I like to work. The money is nice, too."

"The main thing is that you're active, you're useful."

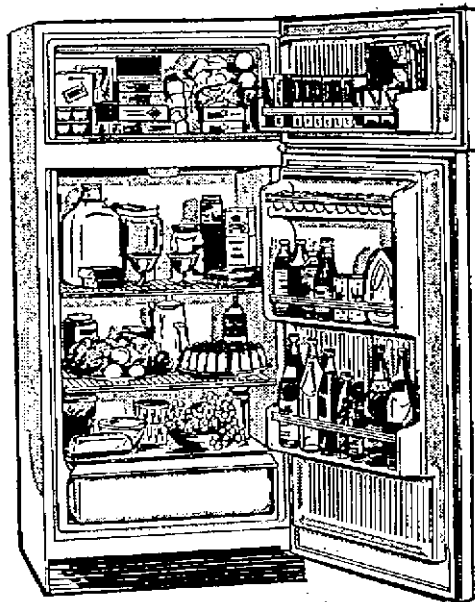
"You could tell me, Annie, you can have all the money in the world. Why don't you go to the Hawaiian Islands and retire?"

"Hah! I think I'd go out of my mind if I had to sit down and retire."

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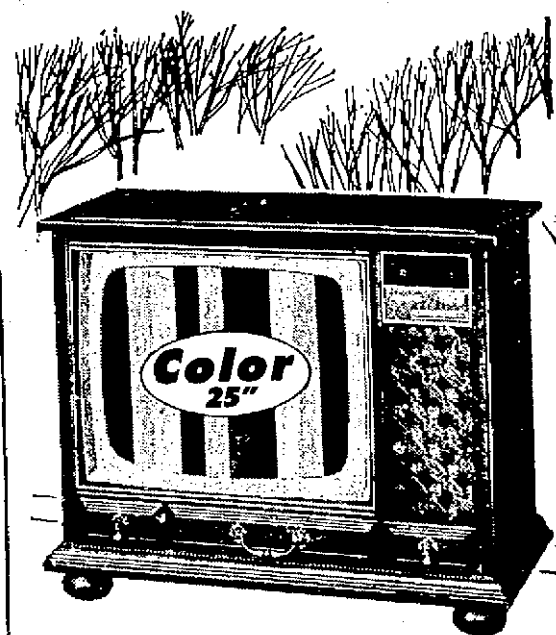
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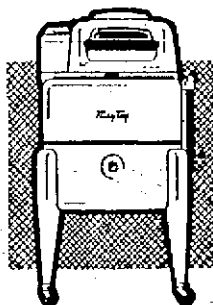
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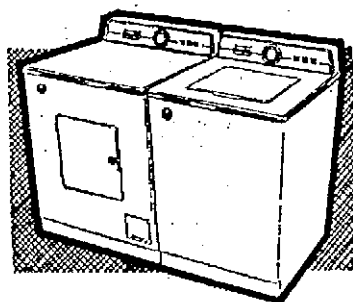


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SATURDAY

September 17, 1966
7:30

- 2 Western Relig. Trends
- 5 Design for Learning
- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

7:45
13 Sacred Heart Program

- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (Clr) Super 6 (cartoon)
- 5 Movie: "Singing Guns," Vaughn Monroe ('49)
- 7 (Color) King Kong
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 13 Movie: "Jungle Siren," Ann Corio ('42)

- 8:30
- 4 (Color) Atom Ant
- 7 (Color) The Beatles
- 9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Lost Tribe," J. Weissmuller ('49)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Mighty Mouse & Mighty Heroes, Herschel Bernardi
- 4 (Color) Secret Squirrel
- 7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
- 11 Movie: "Accomplice," Richard Arlone ('46)
- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

9:30

- 2 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
- 4 (Color) Space Kidettes
- 5 Movie: "The Showdown," William Elliott ('50)
- 7 (Color) Magilla Gorilla

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (Clr) Frankenstein Jr. & the Impossibles (cartoon)
- 4 (Color) Cool McCool
- 7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show
- 9 Movie: "Susanna Pass," Roy Rogers, Dale Evans ('49)

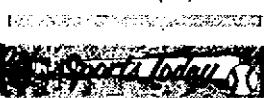
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

- 10:15
- 11 Movie: "Let's Live a Little," Robt. Cummings, Hedy Lamarr ('48)

- 10:30
- 2 (Clr) The Space Ghost
- 4 (Color) The Jetsons
- 7 (Clr) Milton the Monster
- 34 Eres un Extranio (serial)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (Clr) Superman (cartoon)
- 4 International Zone (UN)
- 5 Movie: "Disaster," Richard Denning ('48)
- 7 (Color) Hoppy Hooper
- 13 Movie: "The Hostage," Ron Randall ('57)



BASEBALL, 1:15 p.m., ch. 4, has Jim Simpson at Candlestick Park for a secondary telecast between the San Francisco Giants and New York Mets. (Primary telecast, seen on San Diego's ch. 10 in color, has the Pirates at Dodger Stadium.)

NCAA FOOTBALL, 1:15 p.m., in color, ch. 7, has Schenkel calling the action as the Texas Longhorns host the USC Trojans in season opener for both teams.

U.N. HANDICAP, 5 p.m., ch. 2, finds Jack Drees and Bryan Field at Atlantic City for the \$100,000 invitational race for top grass-course horses, seen by 3-hour-delay tape.

ABC'S WIDE World of Sports, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 7, has Dizzy Dean helping (?) Jim McKay describe the Japanese All-Star baseball game between stars of the Pacific and Central leagues, from Tokyo, plus Keith Jackson at Indianapolis with the national drag-racing championships.

11:30

- 2 (Clr) The Lone Ranger
- 4 Movie: "Affair in Havana," John Cassavetes
- 7 American Bandstand '67, Dick Clark, Neil Diamond, Tommy Boyce
- 9 Movie: "Onionhead," Andy Griffith ('58)
- 11 Movie: "The Well," Richard Rober ('51)

12:00 NOON

- 2 (Clr) The Road Runner
- 5 Movie: "Fighting Kentuckian," John Wayne

12:30

- 2 (Color) The Beatles
- 7 Elements of Victory. Highlights of NFL championship game between Green Bay Packers and Cleveland Browns.
- 13 Movie: "Gun Moll," Franchot Tone ('49)
- 34 Paco Malgesto Show

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Tom and Jerry
- 4 Baseball: On Deck
- 7 (Clr) Football Today
- 11 Movie: "Jazz Singer," Al Jolson ('27)
- 34 El Refugio (serial)

1:15

- 4 Baseball (see "sports")
- 7 (Color) NCAA Football (see "sports")
- 10 (Clr) Baseball (see sports)

1:30

- 2 (Clr) News, Ruth Ashton
- 9 Stan Richards, News
- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
- 5 Movie: "Hell's Crossroads," Stephen McNally ('56)
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Mutiny," Mark Stevens ('52). War of 1812.
- 13 Movie: "4 in a Jeep," Ralph Meeker ('51)

2:30

- 2 Movie: "Ride a Violent Mile," John Agar ('57)

3:00 P.M.

- 11 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Andrew Prine. Mitch is romantically involved with a Nob Hill socialite.
- 34 Pasos Triunfales

3:30

- 5 (Clr) Speed World, Les Keiter: "1964 Rebel 300" at Darlington, S.C.
- 9 Maverick, James Garner
- 13 Movie: "Baby Face Morgan," Richard Cromwell
- 34 Matinee 34 (movie)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) NFL—Countdown to Kickoff, Frank Glier at Cleveland. Look at NFL's top rookies, week-end's games, how games are televised.
- 4 (Clr) Gadabout Gaddis, the flying fisherman
- 5 Bowling Tournament
- 11 (Clr) High Adventure w/ Lowell Thomas: "Sinbad," The Persian Gulf to Zanzibar.

4:15

- 7 ABC Network News
- 4:30
- 4 (Color) Heroic Years
- 7 NFL Game of the Week
- 9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Curly Top," Rochelle Hudson, John Boles, Jane Daryell ('35)
- 13 (Clr) Movie: "West of Zanzibar," Anthony Steel (Br.-'55). Ivory poachers.
- 28 Minds Behind War: "MacArthur and the Far East," Gen. Sir Bryan Horrocks

5:00 P.M.

- 2 U.N. Handicap (see sports)
- 4 (Clr) Agriculture USA: "Horse Doctor," with mare, newborn foals
- 5 (Clr) Johnny Grant Movie: "Woman's World," Clifton Webb, June Allyson ('54)



"MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE," a series about secret specialists working for the government, premieres at 9 p.m. Saturday, channel 2, in COLOR. Principals (from left) are Steven Hill, Barbara Bain, Gregg Morris and Martin Landau.

- 7 (Clr) Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 11 Chiller (movie): "Undying Monster," James Ellison ('42)
- 28 Playing Guitar: History
- 34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

- Shaw (see "special")
- 4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly (see "special")
- 7 (Clr) Shane, David Carradine, John Qualen. Ernest Kinoy story of an old man who says he forgives Shane for killing his son, whom Shane can't recall, and wants him to take the boy's place.
- 13 Movie: "Breakdown," Ann Richards, Wm. Bishop ('52)
- 28 BBC Films: "Black Campus," Malcolm Muggeridge; and "Death in the Morning," Alan Whicker on fox hunting.
- 34 Las Tandas del 34

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 28 Book Beat, Robt. Cromie: "Mari Sandoz"
- 2 (Color) The Big News
- 4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeil
- 9 (Color) Boss City, Sam Riddle (see "special")
- 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 28 Strawberry Banke. Colonial restoration in Portsmouth, N.H., first project of its kind undertaken by urban renewal.
- 34 Discotheque a Go Go

- 4 (Color) Please Don't Eat the Daisies (see "special")
- 5 One Step Beyond, John Newland: "Forest of Night" and "Who Are You?"
- 34 Carrousel Musical

8:30

- 2 (Clr) Roger Mudd, News
- 4 (Color) News Conference
- 7 Sports Journal, Allin Slate, Keith Jackson
- 11 (Clr) Movie: "Destination Moon," John Archer, Warner Anderson ('50)
- 13 The Rebel, Nick Adams
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Mike's jumped by a gang of hoodlums.
- 4 (Color) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "A Loyal Yank at Oxford." Visit with Rhodes scholar Brian Fay now attending the historic school, with comparisons between U.S. and English schools.
- 5 (Color) Melody Ranch. Guest: Barbara Mandrell
- 7 ABC Scope: War in Viet Nam, Howard K. Smith
- 9 Blondie Movie: "Blondie Meets the Boss," Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Skinny Ennis ('39). Photo on fishing trip gives trouble.
- 13 Have Gun, Will Travel
- 28 In Focus, Cecil Brown: "U.S. Space Goals." What comes after the lunar project?
- 34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

- 2 (Clr) Pistols 'n' Petticoats, Ann Sheridan (see "special")
- 4 (Clr) Get Smart, Don Adams (see "special")
- 7 (Color) Lawrence Welk (see "special")
- 9 Step This Way, Gretchen Wyler, Gene Rayburn, Jose Melis
- 11 Mexican Independence Day 1966 (see "special")
- 28 R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein: "Detecting Life on Mars with Voyager"

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Mission: Impossible Steven Hill (see "special")
- 4 (Color) Movie: "Donovan's Reef," John Wayne, Lee Marvin, Jack Warden ('63-1st run). Two navy men remain to live on a South Pacific island after the war is over.
- 5 (Clr) Movie: "Maverick Queen," Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan
- 9 Movie: "Onionhead," Andy Griffith ('58)
- 13 Movie: "Paper Bullets," Alan Ladd ('41)
- 34 La Hora Silvia Pinal
- 9:30
- 2 (Color) Jackie Gleason

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- 9:30
- 2 (Color) Jackie Gleason

SPECIAL

BOSS CITY—Premiere. Sam Riddle teams up with the KJH-radio boss jocks to host weekly live shows of top 30 tunes, high school musical groups and guests. Robert W. Morgan is opening co-host of the 6 p.m. hour, ch. 9, in color.

JACKIE GLEASON—5th season premiere. In his famous role of Ralph Kramden, Gleason's reunited with Art Carney as Ed Norton in the first in a periodic series of full-hour "Honeymooner" versions, at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2. Sheila MacRae plays Alice Kramden, with Jean Kean as Trixie Norton, as story deals with Ralph entering contests in the hope of winning fabulous prizes.

FLIPPER—3rd season premiere. Two bomber pilots are trapped beneath the sea in their fallen plane when Flipper discovers their plight. Frank Schuller and Ric Applewhite guest at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color.

PLEASE DON'T Eat the Daisies—2nd season premiere. As show moves to a new time, 8 p.m., in color, ch. 4, comedian Don DeLuise gueststars as a TV hero who is plagued by a series of accidents when he visits his old flame, Joan Nash (Patricia Crowley).

PISTOLS 'n' Petticoats—Premiere. It's a western with "oomph" as Ann Sheridan stars in a comedy series spoofing all the western classic stories. Pat Buttram (of "Green Acres") guests in the 8:30 p.m., ch. 2, color opener, as the patriarch of a robber family who quarrels with the Hanks family over the education of his sons.

GET SMART—2nd season premiere. Max is ordered to destroy his old friend Hymie the Robot (Dick Gautier) when the mechanical man tries to kill the Chief. Romance enters Hymie's life later during the 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, color segment, scripted by Gary Clarke, formerly of "The Virginians."

SEE "SPECIAL"

- 11 (Color) Joe Pyne Show, with guests (1st part)
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "A Conversation on Music," Gregor Piatigorsky, Leonard Pennario, Nicolas Slonimsky
- 34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Gunsmoke, James Arness (see "special")
- 11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News

10:30

- 5 (Clr) Movie: "A Woman's Devotion," Janice Rule ('56)
- 7 (Clr) Coming of the Roads (see "special")
- 11 (Clr) Joe Pyne (cont'd)
- 13 Teleplay: "13 o'clock." Clock strikes one hour too many.
- 28 USA Music: "Musical Theatre—20 Years on Broadway," Betty Comden, Adolph Green

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Paul Udeli Report
- 4 (Color) 11th Hour News
- 7 ABC News, Keith McBee
- 9 The Flick: "How Green Was My Valley," Walter Pidgeon, Donald Crisp, Maureen O'Hara ('41)

LAWRENCE WELK—12th season premiere. Kicking off his new talent search among high school and college students, Welk introduces a folk singing group from Rocky Mountain College in Billings during the 8:30 p.m. hour, ch. 7, in color.

EL GRITO De Dolores—Ceremonies celebrating the 151st anniversary of Mexican Independence Day, with President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz participating, are telecast during a color hour at 8:30 p.m., ch. 11, taped Thursday at the Zocalo.

MISSION: Impossible—Premiere. Steven Hill stars, with Martin Landau and Wally Cox featured, as a counter-espionage team plans to smuggle two nuclear warheads out of the vault of a Latin American dictator, at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 2. Landau plays a triple role.

HOLLYWOOD Palace—3rd season premiere. Bing Crosby makes the first of eight guest-host appearances at 9:30 p.m., in color, ch. 7, welcoming Jane Marsh, first-prize winner at this year's Moscow Tchaikowsky Music Festival, plus George Burns, Sid Caesar, Joyce Jameson, the Mamas and the Papas, and Lola Falana.

GUNSMOKE—12th season premiere—Matt Dillon finally gets color at 10 p.m., ch. 2, as in season opener he's disturbed over being forced to kill a prisoner who had been trying to save his life, so turns in his badge to another lawman (Claude Akins).

COMING of the Roads—Steve McQueen narrates the color story of the struggle to preserve the Santa Monica mountains as a wilderness recreation area at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. Station manager Elton H. Rule introduces the program and asks help in preserving the area.

SEE "SPECIAL"

- 13 The Real, Bill Allen
- 11:15
- 4 (Clr) Movie: "Day of the Triffids," Howard Keel
- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Flame of Araby," Maureen O'Hara, Jeff Chandler ('52)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "I'll Cry Tomorrow," Susan Hayward, Eddie Albert ('53-1st run). Lillian Roth biopic.
- 13 Movie: "Earl Carroll's Sketchbook," Constance Moore ('46)

12:00

- 5 Movie: "Dude Goes West," Eddie Albert ('48)

12:30

- 11 Movies: "That Hamilton Woman," "Private Life of Henry VIII" and "David Harum"
- 13 Movie: "Sweethearts on Parade," Ray Middleton

1:00

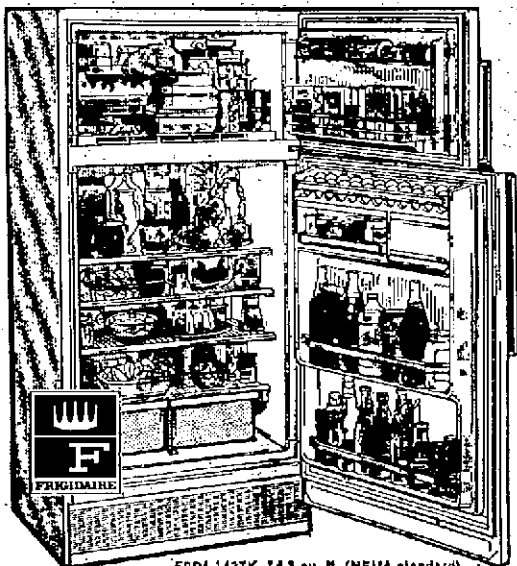
- 9 Movie: "Canon City," Scott Brady ('48)

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Imperfect Lady," Ray Milland, Teresa Wright ('47)
- 7 Movie: "Terror in the Crypt," Christopher Lee (Br.-'62-1st run)

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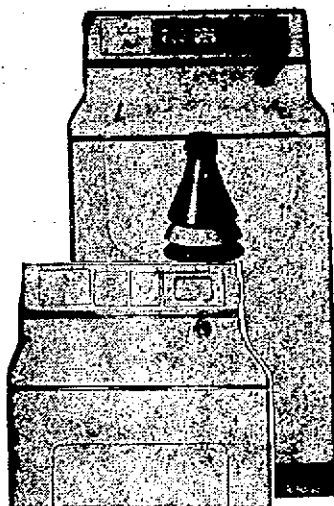
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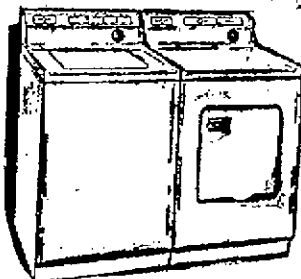
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GERT FROBE:

**CAN AN EX-NAZI BECOME
AN INTERNATIONAL
SCREEN STAR?**

BY LLOYD SHEARER

September 11, 1966

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Why is President Johnson so disliked and mistrusted when, after all, he is trying so hard?—William Marsh, Washington, D.C.

A. Unfortunately Mr. Johnson's personality and background do not inspire love, warmth and trust.



Q. Whatever happened to Mandy Rice-Davies, the blonde British model who figured so prominently in the Profumo scandal that rocked England three years ago?—Ronald Thorp, New York, N.Y.

A. Her romance with a French nobleman, Baron Pierre Cerverello, is finished. Mandy says now that she is waiting to marry an Israeli airline steward, Raphael Shaul, whose parents own a chain of discotheques in Israel. She met him on a recent cabaret tour. Mandy Rice-Davies has been barred from working in the U.S.



Q. Richard Burton and Liz Taylor received no salary for filming The Taming of the Shrew. How come?—S. L., Newark, N.J.

A. The Burtons (above) will share in the profits, if any. Six previous versions of the Shakespeare play have been filmed, many unprofitably.



Q. Marshal Ky of Vietnam has said over and over again: "We will never accept negotiations with the Communists." If this is so, how then is peace possible, unless we kill all the Viet Cong?—T. T., Boston, Mass.

A. Marshal Ky says many things, but when the chips are down he will do what the U.S. tells him to do. We are running the war in Vietnam, not Marshal Ky, although he is a very fast draw from the lip.

Q. Is Cassius Clay the owner of a jet transport named "Irene"?—Louise Pritchett, Louisville, Ky.

A. No, but he plans to buy one, "because, after all, kings and presidents have their own personal planes and they are just kings and presidents of one country. I am champion of the whole wide world."

Q. Who is George Livanos? I understand he's the world's most eligible bachelor.—Kay Menzies, Baltimore, Md.

A. George Livanos, 31, is one of the world's wealthiest men. When his father died three years ago, Livanos inherited a \$300 million Greek shipping empire. His sister, Tina, was once married to Aristotle Onassis. His other sister, Eugenie, was once married to Stavros Niarchos, now the husband of Charlotte Ford. George Livanos was recently engaged to a 16-year-old Greek girl, Lita Voivoda, whose father is the wealthiest tobacco magnate in Greece. Livanos is no longer considered the world's most eligible bachelor.



Q. How old is actress Cyd Charisse who has the best legs in the world?—Joseph Sharif, Rutland, Vt.

A. 43.

Q. Since the U.S. is not officially at war with North Vietnam, why can't our fliers be treated and tried as criminals, spies, pirates or whatever Hanoi wants to call them?—T. R., Fort Benning, Ga.



A. Article Two of the 1949 Geneva Convention, which the U.S. and North Vietnam both have signed, says, "The Convention shall apply to all cases of declared war or of any other armed conflict. . . ."

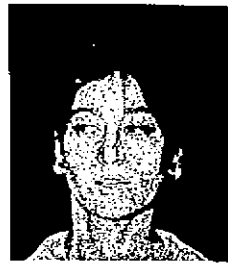
Q. Whose idea was it to stage Luci Johnson's wedding in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, the largest Roman Catholic Church in the U.S.?—Cloria Truscott, San Antonio, Tex.

A. The idea of a wedding spectacular was Luci's.

Q. Does one have to pay to sit in French parks?—Hona von Hallen, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. In many French parks it costs from two to five cents to rent a chair from a concessionaire.

Q. Aldera Franchetti, one of Henry Fonda's wives—the one who was arrested allegedly for smuggling marijuana from London into Rome— which number wife was she? Is it also true she was the late Ernest Hemingway's sweetie?—Leona Georgi, East Orange, N.J.



A. Baroness Aldera Franchetti, 33, was the fourth of Fonda's five wives. Daughter of Baron Raimondo Franchetti, an Italian scientist explorer, she is said to have been Hemingway's close friend.



Q. Approximately 10 years ago President Nasser of Egypt nationalized the Suez Canal. How has it done?—Dennis Harrison, Winnetka, Ill.

A. Under the Egyptians the Suez Canal has been run efficiently and profitably.

Q. Is it true that the average female brain weighs less than the average male brain?—Doris Devereaux, Naples, Me.

A. Yes, the average male brain weighs a little more than 3 pounds, the average female brain a little less than 3 pounds.

Q. I've been told that Vice President Hubert Humphrey is finished as a Democratic Party presidential possibility in 1972. Is this so?—L. Williams, St. Paul, Minn.

A. Humphrey in many quarters is considered a Johnson mouthpiece, is no longer regarded as the liberals' favorite. Political veterans claim Bobby Kennedy will be the Democrats' 1972 standard bearer.



Q. Actor Stephen Boyd had the cutest little Jamaican housekeeper named Esther in London. Is it true that Marlon Brando stole her away, now keeps her in his Hollywood hillside home?—I. E. S., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. The girl voluntarily left Mr. Boyd's employ in London to work for Brando while he was filming in London. Later she came to Hollywood, stayed at Brando's home when he went off to Tahiti to visit Simon, the son he had by a Tahitian girl.

Parade

THE SUNDAY

NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

SEPTEMBER 11, 1966

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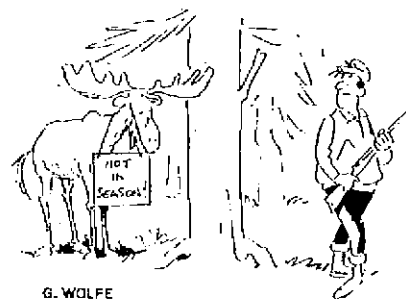
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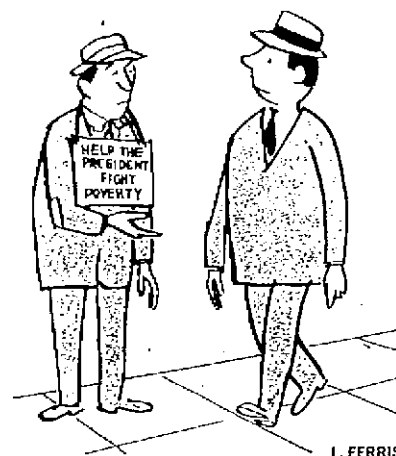


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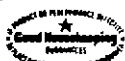
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BRINGING UP BABY, Hints Collected by Mrs. Dan Gerber, Mother of Five



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GERT FROBE:

CAN AN EX-NAZI BECOME AN INTERNATIONAL SCREEN STAR?

by LLOYD SHEARER



Versatile Gert Frobe—the heavy—spars with Sean Connery (James Bond) in *Goldfinger*.

PARIS.

In World War II Germany was responsible for the death of 32 million people, many of them innocent women and children.

The violence they practiced was so depraved, so fiendish, so savage, and so indiscriminate that they earned for themselves the deserving title "Barbarians of the 20th Century."

Even today, 21 years after the war's end, fascination with German cruelty looms so large, particularly in Europe, that publishers keep adding to the already outsize body of concentration-camp literature.

The bestseller in France at this writing is *Treblinka*, a shocking account of what the Nazis forced the Jews to do to each other in the torture pens of Treblinka. In England, *Scroll of Agony*, a hideous and painful book compiled from the diaries of Chaim Kaplan, describing the hideous day-to-day annihilation of Polish Jewry, has just been published and is already selling well.

One result of this constant exposure and exposition of Nazi horrors is that many Germans, aged 50 and over, suffer from a guilt complex for what they did or permitted to be done in their name. Others under 50, many of whom were born during or after the Hitler regime, suffer from a shame complex.

I have found this to be especially true when interviewing German actors and actresses. Several insist that they or their parents were openly or secretly anti-Nazi. Some claim that "I am really Swiss" or "My grandmother was Jewish" or "I come from a purely artistic, non-

political family."

The lone German actor I've interviewed who's had the honesty and courage to admit, "Yes, I was a member of the Nazi Party," is Gert Frobe.

Gert Frobe, 53, the Spencer Tracy of Germany, is a large (6 feet 1, 230 pounds) ham-faced, blue-eyed, ginger-haired character actor, best known to American audiences for his portrayal of Goldfinger in the James Bond thriller of the same name. In addition to *Goldfinger*, Frobe has been starred in 85 foreign films, *Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines*, and shortly will be seen as the star of *Is Paris Burning?*, in which he plays General von Choltitz, the German general in charge of occupied Paris. He has also just finished *Triple Cross*, another World War II spy epic, and is now at the peak of his acting career, recognized as a sensitive, painstaking, perceptive performer, well worth the \$100,000 he is asking per film.

Frobe is convinced, however, that because of his Nazi background he stands only a minimal chance of ever making the grade as an international film star.

JOINED THE PARTY AT 21

He was a member of the Nazi Party from 1934 to 1937, joining when he was 21 and quitting at 24. He turned anti-Nazi during the war and was punished by being sent to the Russian front, but not before he risked his life by hiding a Jewish friend, Stella Blumenau, and her son in his Vienna apartment.

A sensitive, intelligent man, a former violin prodigy, a truly fine painter who won the *Preis Nationale* in Saxony for

his art work, Frobe realizes that the behavior and philosophy of the Nazis were unforgivably wrong. He knows that hate dies hard. And he hopes somehow that throughout the world he will be judged on an individual basis and not lumped with the other Nazis.

"It is very difficult to explain to people," he says, "what it was like growing up in Germany between the First and Second World Wars.

"In my town, Zwickau in Saxony (now in the Russian zone), my father had a leather shop. We were not rich, but also we were not poor. And always there was a political conflict between the left and the right, the Nazis and the Communists.

"In the school I attended," Frobe continues, "the leader, my best friend, was of the right, so I, too, joined the party. We thought the party could solve all of Germany's troubles, the unemployment, the Depression, the inflation. Like millions of Germans I was young, inexperienced, not very wise. Later, when I learned what sort of man Hitler was, what terrible things the Nazis were doing, I wanted no part of it. I got out of the party. I hoped I could become a set designer. I knew I would have a hard time making a living as a painter, but as a set designer, maybe. So I enrolled in the National Theatre in Dresden. But came then the war, and I was drafted."

Assigned to the army in Vienna as a medic Frobe managed to work in the Vienna theater at night, gain wartime experience as an actor and maintain his own apartment.

In Vienna he also made close friends

with the Blumenau family, the father of which was Aryan, the mother Jewish and the son half Jewish.

"One day in the summer of 1942," Frobe recalls, "the Gestapo came and took Herr Blumenau away. The Blumenau boy was out someplace swimming at the time and so was his mother. Soon she came to me crying and told me what had happened. She was sure that the Gestapo would come the next day for her and her son. I was sure that she was right.

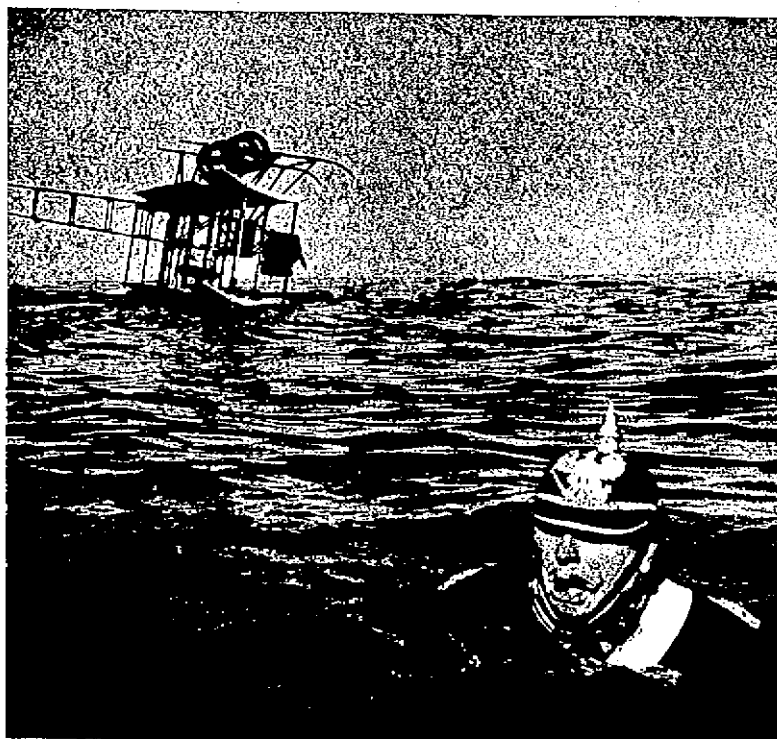
"There was only one thing for me to do," says Frobe. "I gave her the key to my flat. I told her to hide there with the boy. While I was away, they lived in my flat for three years. If the Gestapo had ever found them, it would have meant my neck."

HIS CHARACTER REFERENCES

When World War II was over, and Frobe was interrogated by the occupation powers, he freely admitted his membership in the Nazi Party, stated his profession as actor, gave as character references Stella Blumenau and her son. For a year while the authorities carefully checked his past, Frobe was not allowed to work in the theater.

One Sunday morning in 1946—"It was very early, 6 A.M."—Frobe recalls, "a rabbi knocked on my door. 'Herr Frobe,' he said. 'We have at last found Stella Blumenau. She has verified what you said, that you helped save her and her son.' The very next day, it was a Monday, I was allowed once again to work as an actor."

But work was hard to come by in



From villain to comic: Gert was German flyer in *Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines*.



Back to villain again: In *Is Paris Burning?*, Gert's the Nazi general in charge of occupied Paris.

postwar Vienna and in postwar Germany. For a while Gert took part in a pantomime act, survived by doing odd jobs, was for the most part of three years unemployed.

In 1948, however, he got his first big break, the title role in the film *Otto Normalverbraucher* (Otto Everyman, the average man in the street). The film was a critical success, and it led to steady employment on stage and screen.

Frobe co-starred with his good friend Curt Jurgens in *Heroes Are Tired*, with Jean-Paul Belmondo and Jean Seberg in *He Who Should Die*. He worked in one outstanding European film after another, in 1959 was awarded the German Critics' Prize as the most versatile actor of the year. After seeing him in *The Villain and God*, director Jules Dassin (*Never on Sunday*) told an audience in France: "Do remember this name, Gert Frobe, because it will become great in Europe."

Despite all the films he subsequently worked in, despite the hundreds of interviews he gave to the European press, no mention of Frobe's Nazi Party background was made until late last year. At that time Frobe had become a tremendous success throughout the world by virtue of his starring role in *Goldfinger*. He was on location in Paris for the \$6 million Paramount production of *Is Paris Burning?*

During the course of an interview with David Lewin of the *London Daily Mail*, Frobe casually admitted he had for a short time in his youth been a party member. "I gave it no importance," the actor says. "Lewin asked me if I'd been

a member, and I told him straightaway, just like I told you. Next day, a headline appeared in the *Mail*, 'Of course, I was a Nazi,' says Gert Frobe. 'After that, what happened was a nightmare. You'd think I'd been trying to hide my past.'

"The Government of Israel," Frobe explains, "announced that it would not

only ban *Goldfinger* but any other film I worked in. They said they would also ban *High Wind in Jamaica*, *Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines* and *Is Paris Burning?* It looked as if my film career was *kaput*, finished. All because I had casually told the truth about joining the Nazi Party as a boy. I didn't

know what to do.

"High people, important people from the Motion Pictures Association came to see me, and I told them the whole story. I told them about the Blumenhaus and how I had been sent to the front during the war as a penalty for distributing anti-Nazi pamphlets. They asked me for some proof about the Blumenhaus, if I knew where the mother was, where the son was, so that they could support my story. I didn't even know if any of them had survived, if they were still alive, where they could be found."

Fortunately for Frobe, the Blumenhaus son, living in Israel, wrote a letter to the Film Censorship Board corroborating the actor's story, whereupon the board reversed its decision, allowing all Frobe films to be shown in that country.

NOT AMBITIOUS

Today Gert Frobe lives happily with his fourth wife, Beate Bach, a former radio interviewer, in a villa outside of Munich, paints pictures in his spare time, drives a Volkswagen, declares, "I want nothing more in life than what I now have: peace of mind, time to enjoy it and good acting work to do. I am not particularly ambitious man. With my face, for example, I could never play a leading man or any kind of lover, but still I don't always want to play a villain. I like variety in my roles, new challenges."

"I would like to become world famous, an international film star. Who wouldn't? But under the circumstances I am grateful to be alive, happy that I am permitted to make a good living."



Frobe (with wife above) says all he wants is "peace of mind...and good acting work."

IMELDA MARCOS:

THE FIRST LADY OF ASIA

This beauty and her husband, President of the Philippines, will pay us a state visit

by VERA GLASER



President and Mrs. Ferdinand Marcos, an able, handsome duo, bring new hope to Philippines.

WASHINGTON, D.C. Imelda Romualdez Marcos, the brunette wife of the president of the Philippines, who is about to visit the U.S., comes on strong. Besides magnificent honey-colored skin, eyes of fiery topaz and the figure of a beauty queen, she has brains and energy to boot.

When President and Mrs. Johnson get their first look at "Meldy," as 32 million adoring Filipinos call her, they will discover why she is regarded in some quarters as the First Lady of Asia. Her style, cultural flair and interest in much needed welfare projects, set against the backdrop of the young democracy her husband leads, have earned her comparison with Jacqueline Kennedy and Eleanor Roosevelt.

"It's a privilege to be associated with them," Mrs. Marcos said in rippling silk accents—her folk singing on the campaign trail helped elect her husband—"but I would rather be myself."

For the U.S. Department of State that may be quite a handful. Recently, in a secret dispatch from Manila, the Philippine desk was officially alerted that "her striking oriental beauty and distinctive native costumes will make a substantial impact on the public mind." The cable went so far as to predict Mrs. Marcos could stir the kind of ovation

which had thousands of Frenchmen shouting "Vive Jacquie" for a former U.S. First Lady.

At 35 Mrs. Marcos, mother of three, is the glamorous teammate of 49-year-old Ferdinand E. Marcos, World War II hero and political wonder boy, who was elected the Philippines' sixth president last November, ousting incumbent Diosdado Macapagal. Overcoming her early distaste for politics, she barnstormed for her husband by plane, car, jeep and outrigger canoe, visiting 1300 isolated *barrios*, or villages, gleaning firsthand impressions of living conditions and needs, and averaging three hours of sleep nightly for the last six months of the campaign.

"SHE SCINTILLATES"

"He's hired a movie star," a political foe charged after Mrs. Marcos had enchanted voters by singing in Ilocano, the tongue of her husband's province in northern Luzon, and in her own native Visayan dialect. In pointed heels and bright Philippine *terno*, the traditional floor-length dress with butterfly sleeves, she hiked back the rutted road to prove she was really the candidate's wife. "On the platform she scintillates. Men admire her and women worship her," a political writer gushed.

Now she is official hostess at Mala-

cañang, the rambling white presidential palace set among acacias and circled by a wrought-iron fence, in teeming, humid Manila. The Palace was formerly the residence of Spanish and U.S. governors. Choosing their private apartment there was a problem, Mrs. Marcos recalled humorously, "because in one wing of the Palace all the presidents died, and in the other all the presidents lost."

Finally they settled on a four-bedroom suite. They are the only presidential couple, according to Mrs. Marcos, who have not had separate rooms at Malacañang. There, in endless, animated private talks, they mull over plans for their current effort to renew Filipino pride in a national heritage tracing back to 3000 B.C., when Malaysians and Indonesians settled the lush green islands curving from the Pacific to the South China Sea.

"You're in charge of culture and welfare," the president told his wife at his inaugural, an event attended by Vice President and Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey.

In a nation still battling poverty and corruption, the assignment might seem staggering to anyone but "Meldy," who in less than a year has launched a flurry of projects which have captured the popular imagination, inspiring the

"haves" to dig deep into their pockets for her causes.

Her kickoff for a 35-million-peso cultural center raised the first million in a single night. She managed the feat by gathering political and social leaders together for a gala benefit of *Flower Drum Song* with an all-Filipino cast. The remainder of the money was collected from private sources in four months, and construction on the combination theater, library and museum is scheduled to begin shortly.

Now Mrs. Marcos is boosting a national market for Philippine art and handicrafts. In addition, she is up to her eyelashes in promoting tourism, selling beautification and coordinating a cradle-to-grave welfare program for which private and government agencies equally share the costs. Children, juvenile delinquents, unwed mothers, prisoners, the mentally retarded and the aged, all are due to benefit.

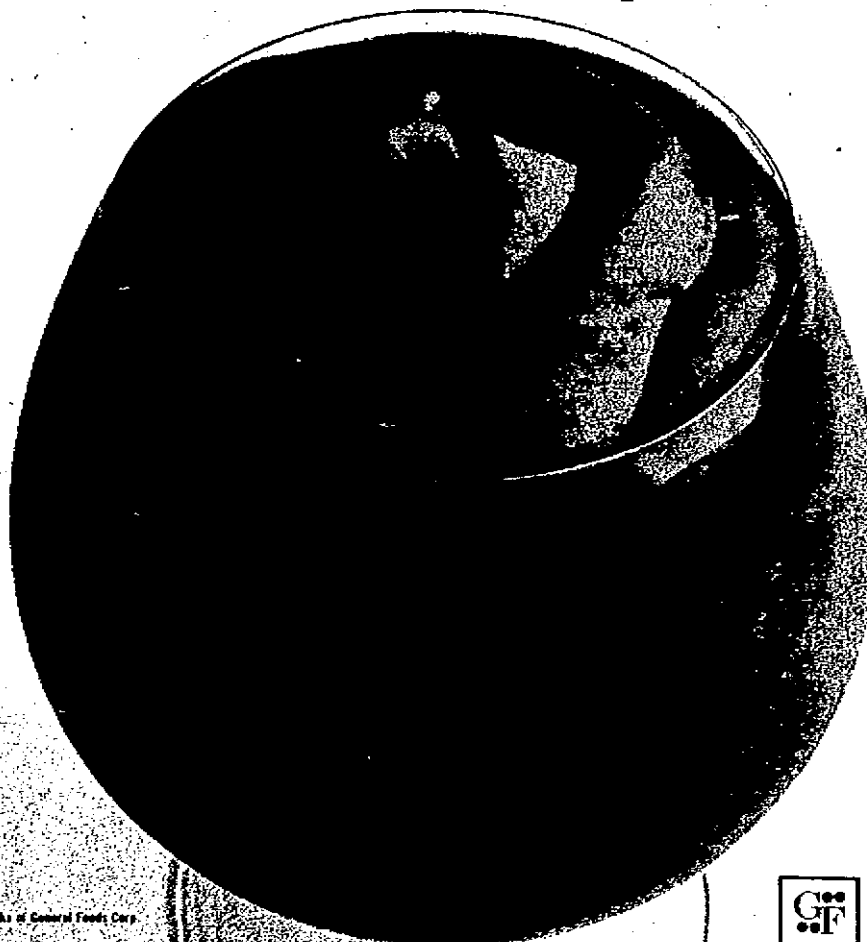
"When you are First Lady, you can work yourself to death, or you can sleep," contends Mrs. Marcos. "When I lie down even for a minute, I tell myself I could be helping a hundred, perhaps a thousand people, in that time."

Filipinos respond with a fierce loyalty. In July the Beatles, given the red

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

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GENERAL FOODS

THE CHARMING STORY OF THEIR WHIRLWIND COURTSHIP

carpet treatment on their arrival in Manila, were lucky to get away alive after affronting the First Lady by failing to keep a Palace luncheon date. Shouts of "Scram!", "Get out of our country!" and a score of unprintable curses were hurled by the angry crowd. The mop-haired troupe was pushed and shoved, and one of their party was kicked to the ground. Police protection and other courtesies were withdrawn.

Mrs. Marcos's warmth and charm are lavished on friend and critic alike. When the Philippine congress voted to send troops to fight beside the U.S. in South Vietnam, pro-Communist demonstrators picketed the Palace. President Marcos called in the leaders, but his wife ventured outside to wave and smile to the pickets. Applauding, they departed quickly.

Public life is not new to this First Lady. She is a member of the Romualdez family of Leyte, a powerful political clan which has produced senators, congressmen, ambassadors, a Supreme Court justice, governors and bank presidents. Her father was Dean of Law at St. Paul's College, where she earned a bachelor's degree in education and later won a music scholarship and worked at teaching and writing. Her younger brother, Benjamin, is the newly named ambassador to the U.S.

"MISS LEYTE"

Imelda grew up in Manila. She was sent there to study after her mother's death. She was then 8 years old, and she lived with her uncle, the Speaker of the Philippine House, who served as her guardian. At 18, her good looks, lyric soprano voice and 36-23-35 measurements won her the title of "Miss Leyte," and, at 22, her whirlwind romance with Marcos, ending in a marriage sponsored by former President Magsaysay, was a national sensation.

The love story began when Imelda and her aunt visited the capitol during a late session. Marcos, a young congressman who had emerged from the war with nearly every decoration bestowed by the Philippine and U.S. governments, was in the thick of battle again—this time fighting the administration on its budget.

Although 13 years Imelda's senior and considered Manila's most eligible bachelor, Marcos succumbed after one look and sought an introduction. But "Meldy" refused to give him her telephone number. Undaunted, Marcos sent her two roses that same evening, in the tradition of his home province.



At 18, Imelda Marcos, 36-23-35, won a beauty contest and the title of "Miss Leyte." At far right, she poses with Miss Universe of 1952 during latter's trip to the Philippines.

One was in bloom, signifying the full blown love he already felt. The other was a bud, symbol of the budding affection he hoped to arouse in her.

Immediately afterward, Marcos pursued her to Baguio, the summer capital, where the courtship flourished. Eleven days after their first meeting, they were married in a civil ceremony. To the bridegroom's surprise, Mrs. Marcos refused to enter the hotel suite he had reserved. She returned to the Speaker's residence, and Marcos languished in

his hotel alone until a church wedding could be arranged 10 days later.

To this day the presidential pair believe 11 is their lucky number. As Mrs. Marcos explains it, "My husband was born September 11. We were married after 11 days of courtship. We had our first child, Maria Imelda, about 11 months afterward. We were sure we were going to win this election because this is the 11th year of our marriage."

Now Maria Imelda, 11, with her 7-year-old brother Ferdinand Jr. —



First Lady "Mekdy" exhibits her renowned grace and charm as she shares a dance with South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky. Her husband (right) waltzes Madame Ky.



A First Family portrait: The president and Imelda proudly pose with children, (l. to r.) Ferdinand Jr., Irene and Maria Imelda.

nicknamed "Bong Bong" —and sister Irene, 5, explores the secret passages which once led to Malacañang's dungeons or muses about the huge *balara* tree on the lawn. Does it really house ghosts and fairies, as legends say?

Most evenings the president takes time to help his children with their studies in Tagalog, the official Philippine language, as well as English and Spanish. Then everyone gathers for Mass. Such times are often hectic. The Marcos children have so many friends and cousins that youngsters seem to be spilling over the chairs everywhere, and the president has trouble sorting out his own brood.

The children in bed, and alone at last, Mr. and Mrs. Marcos enjoy comparing notes at the end of each day. Both are magnetic personalities, and, when they are in the same room, a visitor noted, "the atmosphere is electric." With her hair piled high, the 5-foot, 7½-inch First Lady sometimes appears taller than her husband, so she has adopted low heels and short skirts to counteract the impression.

Besides Philippine styles, she wears slacks, Paris frocks, Italian knits and American suits but seldom dons her fabulous jewels. The president describes his wife, who dances the frug and jerk, as "irrepressible." She describes their marriage as "out of this world."

"Whatever I am, I am Ferdinand's creation," the First Lady claims. "He has helped me to grow with him, not side by side, but a little behind him."

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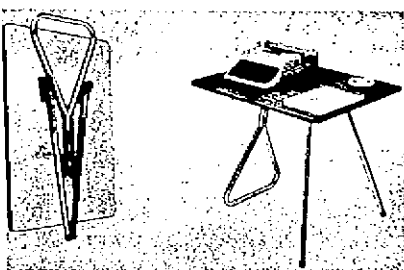
Chances are you've already decided that your other resources can't do the job alone. Especially if you have a family to support. Kids to put through college. A mortgage to pay off. Retirement ideas that call for more income than social security or your

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Multipurpose table: You can use this sturdy one (above, left) as a sewing machine table, serving table, snack table, portable bar, desk and typewriter table. It folds flat for storage, opens instantly for use, has a wood top treated to resist stains and burns and is washable with soap and water. 32" long, 24" wide, 26" high. \$24.95 freight prepaid. *Treasure House, Dept. PP, Box 53, Cedar Grove, N.J.*

Doughnutmaker: This one (above, right) produces two dozen doughnuts per filling without need for rolling, cutting, hand forming. Just depress the plunger, and it forms the doughnut, makes the hole. Polystyrene plastic. \$1.45. *Eastern Trading, Dept. PP, 12 Dent St., Boston, Mass., 02132.*

Eaves cleaner: A help when you clean dirt, leaves, other debris from eaves troughs, this scooping tool is angled to let you do the job without skinning knuckles. Use it, too, for transferring dirt from flowerpots, cleaning ashes from fireplace. 59¢. *Garbs Products, Dept. PP, 1368 Moran, Lincoln Park, Mich., 48146.*

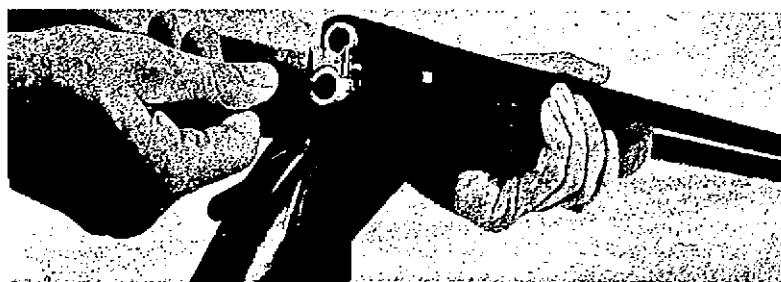
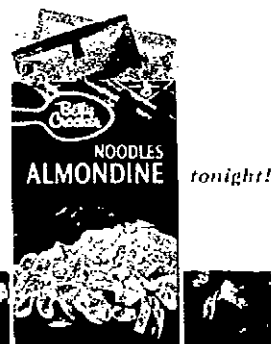
Step saver: Easy to install on your carpeted stairs, a new clear plastic edging protects carpet edges from fraying, adds to safety. It's curved to fit neatly, firmly along stair edge, lets the carpet show through in natural color and texture, has ridged top surface that helps prevent slides, falls. 23½" long, 2½" wide. Can be cut to fit narrow staircase. 7 strips: \$3.49; 13: \$5.98. *Ossow Products, Dept. PP, Hazel St., Glen Cove, N.Y., 11542.*

Door alarm: Attach a little anti-burglary device to home or office door, and it sounds a loud alarm, when switch is on, if door is opened ⅛" or more. It uses door as amplifier board, works on 2 long-life batteries, installs with 3 self-tapping screws, has gold Renaissance cover. 5" x 3" x 1". \$9.95. Details: *Kettering*



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Products, Dept. PP, Marketing Center, 1325 W. Dorothy, Kettering, Ohio, 45409.

Feminine razor: A new one has two distinct blade edges—one curved for underarm and ankle area use, the other slanted for leg use. Both edges, claims the maker, are designed to preserve skin smoothness, help eliminate nicks and scratches. The razor uses double-edged stainless steel blade, carries lifetime guarantee. With white vinyl travel case: \$5.95 in stores. *Pomco, Dept. PP, 140 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill., 60603.*

Engine degreaser: Spray a new aerosol cleaner-degreaser on boat, car or lawnmower engine, and, after letting it set for 20 minutes or less, flush off with garden hose. Its emulsifying action combined with water pressure strips surfaces free of grime. The preparation is noncorrosive, harmless to electrical insulators. You can also use it to cut grease on kitchen exhaust fans, grilles, stove burners, garage floors. \$1.69. *Tempo Products, Dept. PP, 6200 Cochran Road, Cleveland, Ohio, 44139.*

Shoe-white cloth: With a new cloth, you can wipe white shoes clean or whiten them without using either liquid or cream. It's said to restore suede, buck, canvas, calf and kid shoes without streak. Pack of six 4" x 6" cloths: 79¢ postpaid. *Hanover House, Dept. PP, Hanover, Pa., 17331.*

Gun lock: One way to prevent unauthorized loading and accidental firing of your shotgun is with this core-shaped plastic safety device (bottom, left). Only ¾" long, it works by expansion, in its center has an Allen screw you need turn only slightly to lock it in place in barrel. Slitted sides allow air to travel through barrel, preventing "sweating." Sizes for 10, 12, 16, 410 gauges. With Allen wrench: \$1. *Hartman & Co., Dept. PP, 4780 Old Orchard Trail, Orchard Lake, Mich.*



Bedridden much of the time, courageous Adele de Havilland remains one of England's top models, despite a crippling disease. Arthritis made her an invalid at peak of her career.

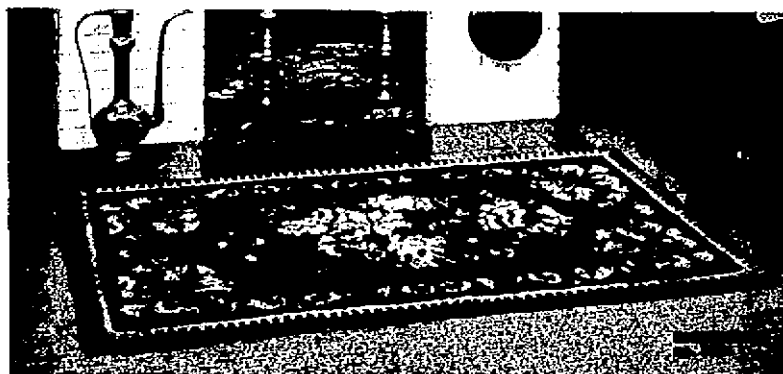
MODEL OF COURAGE

LONDON, ENGLAND.

The face on the magazine covers is the same, but its beauty hides a story of agony and courage. Adele de Havilland is back, one of England's top models once again, despite a crippling spinal disease that has left her bedridden much of the time. Arthritis made her an invalid in 1964, at the peak of her career. All of Great Britain had grown accustomed to her face on the covers of leading magazines. She had posed for the best photographers, (including one named Tony Armstrong-Jones). Adversity forced her to improvise a new modeling career. She worked from her home, using her bed as a prop for specialized poses. Today she is admired in the glamour business for her beauty and her courage.



Backdrop of the past: Adele de Havilland as she was—in covers and pictures on the wall—and as she is—an undercover girl whose courage is admired by all in the glamour business.



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They are a menace to life and property—but steps are being taking to combat them

by E.D. FALES JR.

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THE NEW LOOK

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Part of the problem, I found, is that though parking lots fill an important public function, most are strictly private property. Laws governing traffic on street or highway do not apply. Some lots post speed limits, put up one-way signs or otherwise try to control traffic, but a person who violates these rules cannot be arrested—and neither can a hit-and-run driver, a speeder or a drunk. Although some lots have their own police forces, they have no authority to make arrests.

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But basically the parking lot accidents spring from two causes—the people who use the lots and the design of the lots themselves. In lot after lot I found that lot architects, trying to cram in as many parking spaces as possible, had made stalls too narrow, too short or left insufficient room for cars to maneuver between rows. Many cars today are a full 8 feet wide, yet parking stalls often are only 9 feet across, and some are even less. Almost none allow room for a car door to be opened fully without bumping the car next to it. Many stalls also are designed at right angles to the traffic lanes, making them much more difficult to enter than those located diagonally. But this too is done to allow more spaces in a small area.

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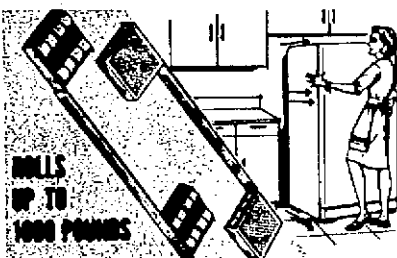
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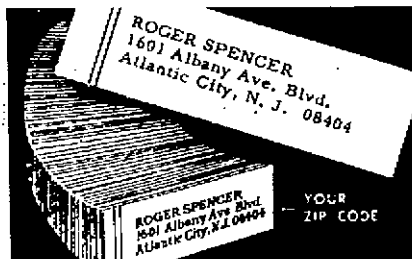
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- Finally, when you get out of your car be sure the doors are in "park." Never, just as an emergency, brake



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82 New Ideas
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Frequent scene at shopping centers: Car owners inspect hit-and-run damage found on return. Such mishaps number hundreds daily.

SHOPPING CENTER ACCIDENTS

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SPACE SAVERS

Meanwhile, other designers have saved space at the expense of the pedestrian. Although people obviously must walk from their parked cars to the store and back again, few centers make any provision for walkways. People stroll indiscriminately between parked cars and into traffic lanes, and children, many of whom like to race and play between the cars, yet are not tall enough to be visible over the fenders, often pop suddenly into view. The amazing thing is that more fatalities and injuries have not occurred.

And carelessness, recklessness and thoughtlessness on the part of drivers further complicate the problem. In one lot, I watched a young man in a convertible zip diagonally across the lot, completely ignoring the traffic lanes—this in a lot where many women and children were walking about. Only a handful of drivers proceeded at what could be considered a reasonable pace for a lot—5 to 10 mph. And I was astonished at how many persons left children, or pets, unattended in cars—even though many youngsters, and even dogs, have been known to accidentally release a car's emergency brake or knock it out of gear. Likewise many drivers leave their keys in the ignition—which is not only dangerous but also may void insurance in case of an accident or theft.

What can be done to alleviate these parking lot accidents? Fortunately, in my tour, I found growing concern among civic associations and merchants themselves. In Delaware, new laws give police the right to enforce existing laws more efficiently and to make arrests in private lots. Police also are permitted to investigate speeding and hit-and-run cases, and, although they can't make arrests, they can turn over their evidence for use in civil actions.

Parking lot architects also told me they are raising

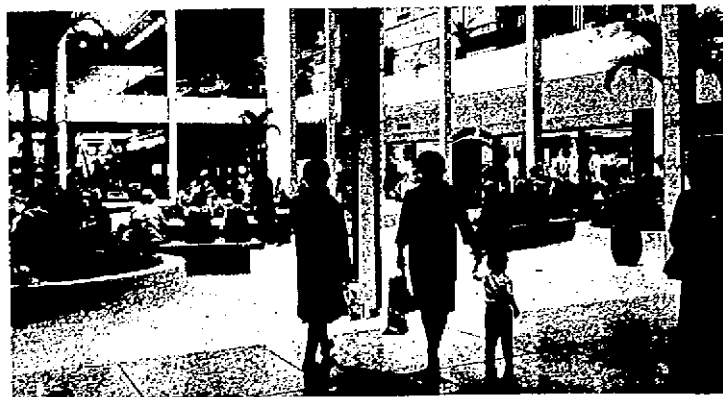
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Loading area at Buffalo shopping center eliminates carts, minimizes congestion around shopping-center entrances. Groceries arrive at storage station by underground belt, are loaded by attendants. Accidents at new center have fallen off sharply.



Shopping center of the future is this one outside Philadelphia. Glassed-in, air-cooled, it keeps majority of pedestrian traffic indoors, allows parkers to leave cars far from stores. In roomy, well-controlled parking lots, pedestrians have special walkways.

The bags go into a tunnel, travel underground on a belt and come up on an elevator a half block away. Then they're put on a rack in a special air-cooled "storage station" until you're ready to pick them up. You can spend all day in the center—shopping, dining, even seeing a movie, but when you come out, you get your car, drive to the storage station and a boy puts your groceries in the car. You never have to drive into the congested areas of the lot at all.

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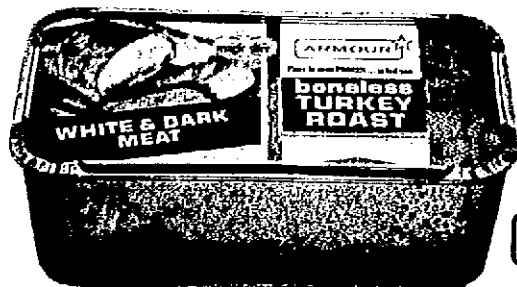
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Armour adds a new extra to an extra good, all meat turkey roast. This one slices the way you want it to. Handsomely. Hefty-hearty or wafer-thin, slices don't crumble or fall apart. And you get up to 32 slices. Plenty for 6 to 8 people. Get the one with "Magic Slice"[®] — Armour Boneless Turkey Roast. All tender white meat or white and dark meat combined. In your grocer's freezer case.



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Oatmeal Bread—



PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

Three Ways

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

It's bread baking time again. Ovens idle through the heat of summer are going into action once more. And what better way to start than with this new Molasses Oatmeal Bread? By using this basic recipe you can bake two loaves of bread, or one loaf and pan rolls or sticky buns, or just the rolls and buns. Whichever you choose, you'll be delighted with the results—the delicate golden color and the faintly sweet flavor.

3-Way Molasses Oatmeal Bread

Basic Recipe

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--|
| 1/2 cup milk | 2/3 cup warm water |
| 1 cup rolled oats | (105°—115°) |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons salt | 2 tablespoons |
| 6 tablespoons shortening | brown sugar |
| 1/2 cup light molasses | 3 eggs, beaten |
| 2 packages active dry yeast | 7 cups sifted all-purpose flour, divided |

Scald milk and pour over oats in large mixing bowl. Add salt and shortening, then stir until shortening is melted. Blend in molasses. Sprinkle yeast on warm water, add sugar and let stand 5 minutes. Stir and add to molasses-milk mixture. Add beaten eggs, mix well. Stir in 3 cups flour and beat until smooth. Stir in another 3 cups flour to make a smooth dough. Work in remaining flour, kneading dough until smooth and elastic. Place in oiled bowl. Turn once to bring oiled side up. Cover and let rise in a warm place (80°—85°) until double in bulk, about 1 1/2 hours. Divide dough in half. Use to make any desired combination of pan rolls, pecan sticky buns or bread. Proceed as follows:

Loaf:

Roll 1/2 basic recipe dough into a rectangle 9 x 7 inches. Fold each 7-inch end of the oblong into the center and overlap slightly. Seal dough by pinching center seam and ends. Place dough, seam side down, in a greased loaf pan 9 x 5 x 2 1/4 inches. Let rise in a warm place until center is slightly higher than edge of pan. Bake at 350° for 45 minutes.

Pecan Sticky Buns:

- | | |
|---|------------------------------|
| 5 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, divided | 1/2 cup raisins |
| 1/2 cup sugar, divided | 4 tablespoons light molasses |
| 1 teaspoon cinnamon | 1/2 cup pecans |

Roll 1/2 basic recipe dough into a rectangle 11 x 16 inches. Brush top of dough with 1 tablespoon butter. Combine 1/4 cup sugar, cinnamon and raisins, and sprinkle over dough. Roll up dough as for jelly roll, rolling from 16-inch side. Cut into 16 slices. Combine remaining butter and sugar, add molasses and pecans and divide between two 9-inch round pans. Place 8 rolls cut side down in each pan. Let rise about 1 1/2 hours, or until double in bulk. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes.

Pan Rolls:

Roll 1/2 basic recipe dough about 1/2-inch thick. Cut with 2-inch round cutter into 32 rounds. Place in 2 greased 9-inch square pans. Let rise about 1 1/2 hours, or until double in bulk. Bake at 350° for 25 minutes.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN


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3. All may enter except employees of Derby Foods, Inc., their advertising agency, and their families.
4. Sweepstakes void in Florida or wherever prohibited by law. Residents of Missouri, disregard Rule 2.
5. Enter as often as you wish. Mail each entry separately.
6. Entries must be postmarked by midnight of October 22, 1966.
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Sleeveless double-knit white dress in wool has A-line panel front accented with buttons. A Castillo adaptation for Altezza (Puritan Fashions); priced at about \$40. Hat and muff of royal-blue clipped lamb made by Madcaps.

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COSTUME JEWELRY FROM MONET. BAG FROM COBLENTZ; SHOES, CAPEZIO. PHOTOGRAPHED AT THE RAINBOW ROOM, RADIO CITY, BY RAY SOLOWINSKI. FOR DETAILED INFORMATION ON FASHIONS SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO VIRGINIA POPE, FASHION EDITOR, PARADE, 733 THIRD AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y., 10017.

GLAMOUR in Half-Sizes

BY VIRGINIA POPE
PARADE FASHION EDITOR

● The oft-forgotten short-waisted woman, who always has trouble finding good-looking dresses that fit well, can breathe a little easier this season. Manufacturers of half-sizes—12½ to 24½—have outdone themselves in creating beautiful new clothes that really “do something” for the half-size figure. Examples of the finds available in your local stores are shown on these pages. The sleek white A-line wool knit, pictured here with a fur hat and muff, is youthful and pretty and lends itself to a variety of accessories. With beading popular this season, half-size styling will come in for its share of that glitter, too. The two-piece costume, in a new shade of grape, has delicate embroidered beading on the jacket and at the neckline, just the right amount of sparkle for the half-size woman who likes to look smart without overdoing it. For out-and-out elegance there are also dresses on the market like the gold-and-white brocade shown here. Cut on simple lines, the dress is flattering to the figure. Clothes for half-sizes, then, are young but not kooky, short but not too short and becoming to all.

Should my child take piano?

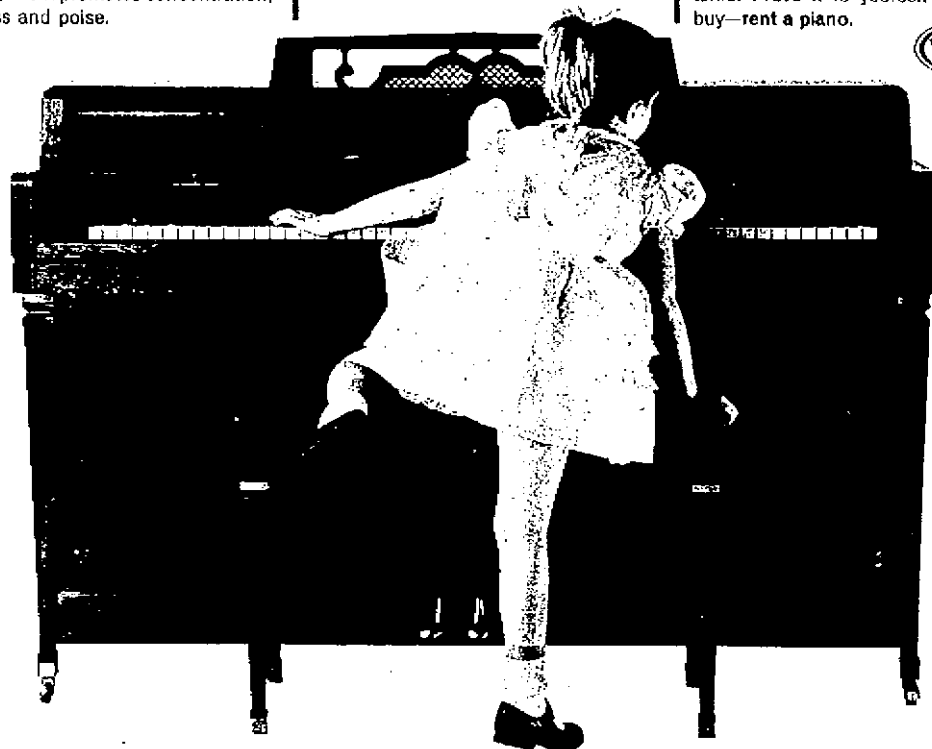
Yes. Few things so enrich life as understanding and appreciating music. Piano playing is in itself a rewarding creative outlet. At the same time, it encourages the development of a well-rounded personality; and it promotes concentration, alertness and poise.

What's the best age to start?

Anyone can start at almost any age, but it is ideal when piano lessons and school begin at the same time, since the two complement one another and one benefits the other.

Will my child practice?

Practice problems diminish with this attitude: practice is playing, and playing is fun. Parental expressions of pleasure encourage practice. An appreciative audience during practice acts like a tonic. Prove it to yourself before you buy—rent a piano.



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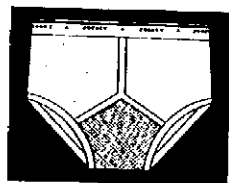
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Figure-flattering A-line dress in gold-and-white brocade has cap sleeves and jewel neckline, perfect for all kinds of necklaces. Elegant for special occasions. By Young Viewpoint. Priced at about \$70.

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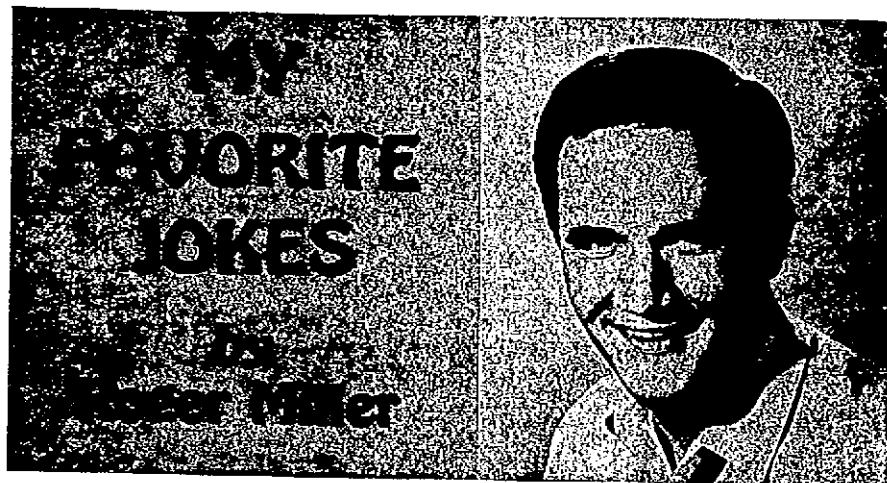
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EDITOR'S NOTE: Roger Miller, 30, of Erick, Okla., is a singer-composer-humorist who has won 11 Grammy awards (the recording industry's counterpart of Oscar) in two years, more than any other person in history. He is best known for his single, "King of the Road," which sold a million copies in one month. But Miller is also a Will Rogers type of humorist, reflecting his Oklahoma-Texas background in a variety of funny commentaries, or what he calls "Millerisms." Tomorrow Miller begins a new phase of his skyrocketing career when he appears on the first of his NBC-TV weekly variety programs. He is slotted opposite Lucille Ball in what is known in TV circles as "Suicide Alley." Miller was born in rural poverty in Texas, raised in further poverty in Oklahoma, quit school in the eighth grade, eventually served with the Army in Korea. Just before his discharge he was transferred into Special Services, where he worked with a hillbilly group playing drums, fiddle and guitar. Separated from the service, he journeyed to Amarillo, Tex., became a fireman, eventually made his way to Nashville, the spawning ground for country music, where he caught on. This past summer in addition to his TV and recording exploits, Miller became a hot nightclub and fair attraction. Herewith some of the Millerisms he dropped recently at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas:

"I'm from a small town called Erick, Okla. Erick is so small that the city limit signs are back to back.

"Its population is 1500, including rakes and tractors.

"The school I went to had 37 students, me and 36 Indians. One time we had a school dance, and it rained for 36 days straight.

"My Dad was an Oklahoma-land baron. He owned the most barren land in the territory.

"We fought the War on Poverty long before Lyndon thought of it. And we lost. Actually, we were prisoners of war.

"To tell you the truth I was the first grade-school dropout they ever had in Erick. I even flunked schoolbus."

When I was in New York recently I saw a woman enter a beauty shop. She said, "Give me the Barbra Streisand look." So the beautician picked up a brush and broke her nose.

With so much talk these days about the War on Poverty, there's a Chinese restaurant in Chicago that serves misfortune cookies.

Have you heard about the politician who's thinking of running for show business?

Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil, and you'll never be popular at a cocktail party.

anecdote of the week



The most persistent, indefatigable news photographers in the world are the Japanese. They are more unmanageable than even the Italian papparazzi. The Japanese will do anything to get a photo: lie, steal, camouflage, impersonate doctors, nurses, police.

They bugged actor Sean Connery, in Tokyo, making his latest James Bond epic *You Only Live Twice* so badly that he banned them from the studio. Even so they managed to sneak in disguised as plumbers. Two of the Japanese photographers took up positions in the men's room. When Connery presently entered, the lensmen began clicking away. Connery, trapped and furious, shouted: "They've got me surrounded, surrounded. They're coming out of the plumbing."



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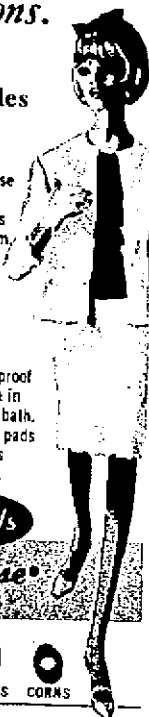


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UCLA coach Tommy Prothro, never more than an arm's length away from briefcase, clutches his trademark (right) as he is carried off the field after his biggest victory—14-12 upset over Michigan State in Rose Bowl. He was Coach of the Year (below).



UCLA COACH TOMMY PROTHRO

FOOTBALL'S MIND IN MOTION

BY RUBE SAMUELSEN

LOS ANGELES.

An old acquaintance of Tommy Prothro remembers when the UCLA football coach had not yet become the miracle worker of Westwood. He was only an assistant coach under the late Red Sanders then.

"I was driving by the coaches' office late one night," the friend said, "and the lights were still on. I stopped by to see what was going on, and inside I found Prothro all alone. Everybody else had gone for the day."

Chalk in hand, Prothro was standing in front of a blackboard, but he wasn't diagramming X's and O's—as football coaches have been doing since 1869 on blackboards, tablecloths, shirttails and bedsheets. He was attacking calculus problems—"just to keep his mind active," the friend said.

"I think he has the most brilliant mind I've ever run across in the sport of football," exclaimed another man who has known Prothro and football for a long time.

James Thompson Prothro, 46, who has coached two Rose Bowl teams in the last two years and has a good chance to make it three, is no ordinary football coach and no ordinary man. Recently he was asked about his goals in life. "That would take six or seven books," he said. "I know there are things I wanted to do ten years ago that I don't want to do now. I don't know what I will want to do ten years from now." For the moment he admits to two desires. He'd like to win a national championship and—

"I'd like to make money."

He already has a good start on both. He owns real estate in Tennessee and Arkansas and soft drink distributorships in Oregon that reputedly bring him as much as his coaching. He has a football team, loaded with 32 lettermen, that was picked to finish at or near the top in assorted preseason surveys. It opens the season here Saturday night against Pitt.

"I sure hope the experts are more correct about us this year than they were last year," says Prothro with a soft needle. Last year UCLA was widely ignored in the preseason polls. Prothro had been imported from Oregon State to revive the Bruins after three consecutive losing seasons, but nobody expected an instant resurrection. Gone was quarterback Larry Zeno and

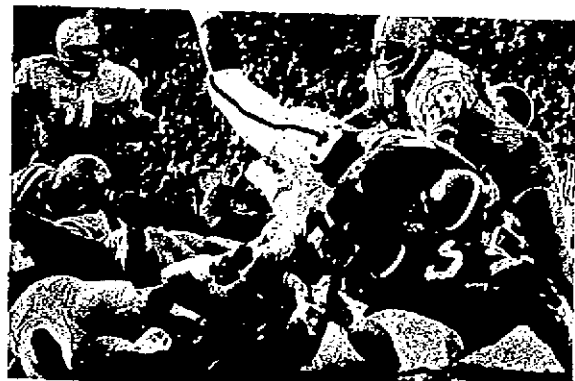
with him most of the offense. Southern Cal was everybody's pick to win the Athletic Association of Western Universities championship.

Favored only four times all season, UCLA pulled one upset after another, beating Southern Cal, winning the AAWU championship, finishing with 8 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie, and saving the most implausible performance for last. That was in the Rose Bowl, where Michigan State was a 14-point favorite, the pick of 77 of 98 sportswriters in a pregame poll. Michigan State had a line that averaged 244 pounds per man and had suffocated ten opponents, including UCLA on opening day.

Everybody was dazzled except Prothro, who never expects to lose. Before the game, he told his players, "We've come a long way. Now let's dedicate this game to ourselves!"—not the kind of inspirational stuff Pat O'Brien might use, but somehow the players got the message. UCLA won, 14-12, and it took half a football team to carry the 245-pound Prothro off the field.

"He gets an awful lot out of what he has," says Penn State coach Joe Paterno.

"I always thought Red Sanders was a master at getting a



Michigan State's Bob Apisa finds the going fierce as he probes UCLA's middle and gains only inches in this year's Rose Bowl game.

team up mentally," says a knowledgeable UCLA man, "but I think Prothro is superior."

"Everybody remembers last year," says Prothro. "I've had people say in other years that I couldn't get a team up. I don't think I have any strength or weakness in that regard." Nonetheless, he has a theory.

"I'm convinced of this," he says. "If a team is playing that 'game of the year,' I think they're about two touchdowns better than at any other time. You can't get them gung-ho every week. You've got to space that out for the year."

In 11 years as a head coach Prothro has spaced out 71 victories, while losing 39 and tying 3—a .645 record.

The man thrives on challenges. A tournament bridge player, he found the bridge competition not up to his level while he was coaching at Oregon State, so he took up chess. Today when he is asked about his greatest personal success, he doesn't mention the Rose Bowl game he played in (1942) as a hot-shot blocking back for Duke or his brief career in organized baseball as a pitcher or even his Rose Bowl coaching record or his selection as "1965 Coach of the Year" by his fellow coaches. From his billfold he pulls out a two-inch clipping about his victory in a Corvallis, Ore., chess tournament.

He learned chess on his own. He learned bridge from his grandmother. "Grandma taught me all the card games but poker," he says. "We had games going all the time at home. Poker I finally learned in the Navy." Grandma also taught him the multiplication tables at the age of 4. To this day Prothro has an incurable fascination for numbers. He has devised his own system for rating college football teams. After his Rose Bowl victory, Prothro still had Michigan State No. 1 and Notre Dame No. 2 according to his system. "They were about 8.9 points better than us," he says, "because the Rose Bowl was just one-eleventh of the season." And UCLA? "I had us rated a little lower than the polls."

A 1966 Rose Bowl hero, Prothro was not welcomed to UCLA with universal enthusiasm. There were people who remembered with a wince how Oregon State had punted on second and third downs while getting clobbered by Michigan in the Rose Bowl in 1965.

WHO'S ABSURD?

"With Tommy Prothro as head coach," one columnist wondered, "is UCLA getting the exciting brand of football it needs to draw fans in the Los Angeles area? ... This is no town for kicking on third down."

"I'm a conservative," admits Prothro, but—

"I believe every now and then, so they can't read you, you have to do something unexpected, and it has to be done in such a ridiculous manner that they wouldn't think you would be stupid enough to do it."

Against Washington, UCLA was leading, 28-24, in the fourth quarter with fourth down on its own 45 and 6 yards to go. UCLA faked a punt, ran and made the first down. Absurd? "It isn't quite as absurd when they think it's absurd," he says.

Prothro is the son of former major league baseball manager Doc Prothro, who led the Phillies from 1939 through 1941. But he says, "I believe managers in baseball and coaches in football are two entirely different breeds. I think football is a discipline game. I don't think there is that much discipline in baseball."

This year the element of surprise is gone, but Prothro still has Gary Beban, the exciting sophomore quarterback who was the architect of 1965's string of upsets. Beban's execution of the run-or-pass option from a rollout was directly responsible for 23 touchdowns, including a 66-yarder and a 52-yarder that brought UCLA from ten points behind in the last four minutes against Southern Cal—the game that put UCLA in the Rose Bowl. "Beban is as good as anybody," says Penn State's Paterno.

Beban figures to make 1966 just as enjoyable as 1965 for Prothro and just as endurable for his wife Shirley, who becomes a football widow every September. "She resigns every year," says Prothro. "She talks like she'd like to be out of it, but if it really came down to it, I don't know whether she would."

Besides, that would leave Prothro with only his bridge and chess and numbers and books and investments.

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by Shirley French

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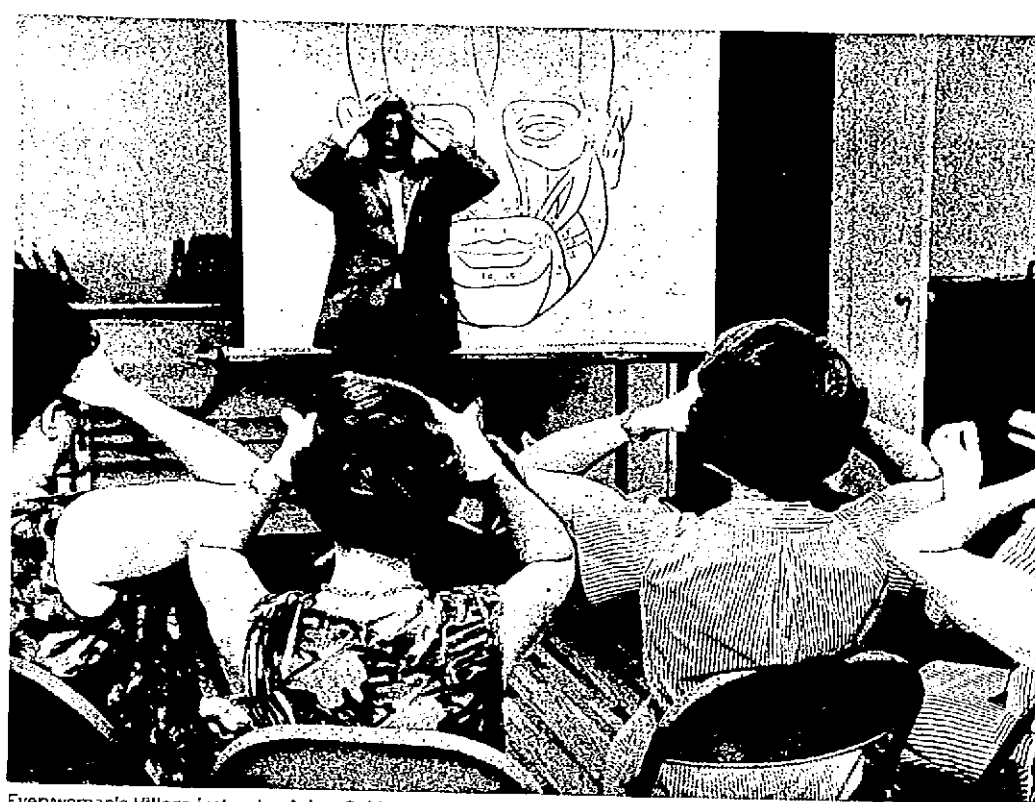
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Everywoman's Village instructor Asher Snider gives isometrics course to housewives seeking better use for leisure time.

VAN NUYS, CALIF.

The sprawling Los Angeles area, long accused of being a cultural wasteland, is swiftly changing its image. A fascinating example is a makeshift seven-bungalow compound with the unique name — Everywoman's Village. Located here in suburban Van Nuys, Everywoman's Village is not a community but an incorporated nonprofit school. And it is reputed to be the fastest growing educational institution in California today.

Despite its name, Everywoman's is not exclusively for women. Of its 800 enrollees, a sizable number are men and children. The conglomerate student body chafes at will from a curriculum that ranges from the new math to yoga. They do so without fear of grades, exams, textbooks, credits or disciplined homework. A more enthusiastic group of students would be hard to find, so would a more suitable slogan to describe the school than this: "Dedicated to self-understanding and creative expression."

Everywoman's Village started in 1963 when three housewives — Diane Rosner, Chris Edwards and Lynn Selwyn — got together on a common problem. All were mothers who wanted to make more meaningful use of their leisure time than just belonging to bridge clubs. None had college degrees, and no colleges seemed to offer a program flexible enough not to conflict with household chores and family needs. They were convinced that a school that offered courses stressing "appreciation and enjoyment," rather

EVERYWOMAN'S VILLAGE

This school for housewives offers courses from math to yoga—and even attracts men and children

by FRANK CAMERON and SALLY KENNEWICK



Village "Big Three": (l. to r.) founder Lynn Selwyn, dean Gladys Wolf, fundraiser Thelma Solomon.

than hard-core studies, would have a wide appeal for women like themselves.

The next step — which proved extremely difficult — was to bring such a school into being. They each invested \$850, procured a half-acre site, got legal advice from a sympathetic lawyer, raised \$1750 to blacktop the dirt compound, scrounged for furniture and equipped six makeshift classrooms and an administrative office.

An even more difficult problem seemed to be how to overcome the image of a "school for bored housewives." Would this affect the number of enrollees? What professional instructor would want to be associated with such a school? Would they be able to recruit any faculty at all?

The three determined founders tackled these problems by setting out and spreading the word that here was a place where middle-aged women could find relaxed learning and a new identity now that their children no longer needed constant attention. Emphasis would be on the arts, crafts and the humanities — and a chance to reignite the world and revive creative inclinations. Registration would be simple and fees for a nine-week session would be in the \$25 to \$35 range.

To their surprise, the idea caught on immediately. Enrollees came in droves; applications from prospective teachers started piling up. Moreover, as husbands heard about the institution from their wives, Everywoman's quickly expanded to include men and children. It was soon almost a family affair.

The curriculum practically dictated itself. Today 120 courses are offered

in the three regular nine-week sessions. There's a bobtailed curriculum for a six-week summer period. On Wednesdays and Thursdays there are special two-hour lectures on general semantics, and on certain Sundays an oil painting class. A sampling of courses in regular sessions would include five languages, memory training, papier mache, creative writing, investment and money management.

Even special classes like yoga and isometrics are popular, and as esoteric sounding a subject as *T'ai Chi Ch'uan* has a strong following. This is a training in ancient oriental exercises taught by a Ph.D. psychologist, Elsie King. Its disciplines were demonstrated by frail-looking, white-haired student Mrs. Lyle Shry, who explains that there are 108 positions each with a simple meaning. "It's wonderfully relaxing," she exclaimed. "You have no idea how tranquil it can make you feel."

The children's curriculum, tailored to short summer periods and Saturdays on the regular sessions, includes folk guitar, drama, conversational French and Spanish, ballet, tapdancing and other more practical subjects, such as general grooming. For instance, a class



Gerald Leroy (second from left) teaches children's drama class at the Village.

needs. "I've discovered a part of me that I didn't know existed," says one mother. Declares another: "My husband has on many occasions made me feel stupid. Now I can even talk about investments and money management."

Mrs. Roger Williams, mother of three, enrolled in a painting class, says, "My whole life has changed. My husband, a pianist, is on tour six months of the year, and this gives me purpose. Believe me, I'm a much better wife and mother than before."

Even men find themselves enthusiastic students at Everywoman's. Tom Bernard, for example, owner of a printing firm, finds it a "kick into a new area." Inspired by his wife, who took a series of general semantics courses in the Village, Tom decided to give it a try and found it immensely gratifying. "Suddenly," he says, "I became involved with new things and new people."

NO TIME FOR BOREDOM

Everywoman's Village today has gone a long way from the "bored housewives' school" of three years ago. As one housewife recently expressed it: "Who's bored? Who has time to be bored?" And Mrs. Gladys Wolf, dean of faculty, says: "These are not bored housewives. Our students are chiefly those vitally interested in the world around them."

Right now the files are thick with letters from individuals all over the country asking how such a school can be set up in their community — some may be from bored housewives, some from students "vitally interested in the world around them." But whoever wants to set up another Everywoman's Village will have to have the stamina and dedication of the nucleus of women who three years ago bought and borrowed, mopped and hammered, thought and talked long to get a school together and then convinced a skeptical world they had found a better way to use their leisure. Their rewards? Not money. But letters from housewives who, like one satisfied student, say: "I never fail to come away from class feeling exhilarated and in better control of life."



Youngsters too are welcome. Here some aged 6 to 13 improve painting skills.

taught by Carol Sapin, professional charm consultant, tells teenagers how to fix their hair.

Like Miss Sapin, a good number of the teachers in the Village today are recognized experts in their respective fields. Among the 58-member faculty, there is a liberal sprinkling of Ph.D.'s, and none is primarily interested in the money (\$7.50 an hour).

The teaching staff is spirited, progressive and dedicated to its work. Take Gerald Leroy, a 26-year-old ex-Marine who teaches Saturday classes in children's drama. Using his pupil's own ideas, he has written and produced a play based on Tom Sawyer and is now building a children's theater in one of the few vacant spots left on the miniscule campus. "The kids," says Leroy, "are like a substitute family."

For teacher and pupil alike, Everywoman's Village fulfills a variety of

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CONTINENTAL



The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail

Parade • Sept. 11, 1966

BECAUSE OF LARGE MAIL VOLUME, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

HOT MONEY. Much of the world's illegally acquired money ends up in Swiss banks. Las Vegas gamblers, Arabian sheikhs, Latin American dictators -- many such characters who want to hide money for the proverbial rainy day deposit the loot in numbered Swiss bank accounts. Secrecy is the keyword in all Swiss banks. But now it seems that at least one foreigner, supposedly an American, concealing money in a Swiss bank, has been blackmailed for at least \$75,000.

A former Swiss bank clerk photocopied details of several secret bank accounts. Then he threatened to send copies to the tax authorities if the owners didn't pay up. One client with a reported \$15 million account in a Basel bank came across with a \$75,000 payment. Hans Wieland, Basel state attorney general, refuses to identify by name or nationality the client who has been blackmailed. European sources hint he is a retired Las Vegas gambler who refuses to admit for obvious reasons that he's been victimized.

The blackmailers operated out of France, where one of the alleged ringleaders, Alfred Wilms, a West German, was recently arrested. The Swiss have asked for his extradition, would prefer to keep the whole mess quiet.



MIA'S HAIR: LONG AND SHORT

HAIR STYLES. The three most talked about films in Paris -- *Un Homme et Une Femme*, *La Guerre Est Finie*, *Les Demoiselles de Rochefort* -- have one factor in common: Their stars, Anouk Aimée, Catherine Deneuve and Françoise Dorleac, three of the biggest names in the French cinema, all have long hair, worn straight, loose and straggling. Like much of contemporary fashion, the long hair trend has been stimulated by members of the younger generation promoting the disorderly look. Now

that all the models and young actresses have adopted the long hair look, the major beauty salons and hair stylists -- Alexandre, Vidal Sassoon, Thérèse Chardin, Jean-Louis David -- have naturally decided to switch. Little boy, gamin style, short, butchlike haircuts are the vogue this fall. Audrey Hepburn, Mia Farrow, many of the other leading fem names got the jump on most of the girls by having their hair cut short months ago.

DRIVING TENSION. According to studies made by Hughes Aircraft Co., a U.S. motorist in heavy traffic is under greater tension than an astronaut in orbit around the earth. The motorist's heart beats faster, his breath is shorter, his musculature is more tense. On approaching a crowded intersection, the average driver generates more anxiety than an astronaut waiting for the countdown.



ARE YOUNGSTERS GETTING TIRED OF SINGING GROUPS LIKE THE ROLLING STONES (ABOVE)?

NAME WANTED. Veteran observers of the pop world claim youngsters are getting tired of group acts, such as the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, the Animals, etc. The teenagers are definitely in the market, whether they know it or not, for major solo singers. Paul Jones, who used to sing with the Manfred Mann group, has left the outfit to record his first single and to star in a film opposite Jean Shrimpton. John Lennon, the Beatle who shot his mouth off about religion, will go it alone in a film entitled *How I Won the War*. And Eric Burdon will shortly be billed as "Eric Burdon and the Animals." Says Burdon: "For the past three or four years the scene for a singer was to belong to a group. But that's definitely lim-

iting. The trend nowadays is toward the single. And some singer is going to hit it hot."

BRIDES FOR SALE. 2500 years ago Alexander the Great bought his favorite wife, Roxana, in the mountains of Soviet Central Asia after lengthy negotiations. Despite the disapproval of the Soviet government, the old custom of wife-buying continues there. Like everything else bride prices are soaring.

Recently a young hospital worker, Mirzo Gusher, paid 500 rubles, about \$550, for his bride, complaining that three years ago his brother, Safar, paid only half that sum. In contrast to Western custom in which friends send gifts to the married couple, the husband-to-be in Tadzhikistan must send presents to those who wish him well. Thus the bride price is only a fraction of the marriage expense.

Mirzo presented silks, satins, other materials to family and friends, invited 200 guests to his wedding which lasted two days, two nights. It will take his combined family, including three brothers and a grandmother, more than two years to pay the bill. Despite almost 50 years of Communist rule, the weight of tradition is still so strong in Soviet Central Asia that a circumcision rite, performed according to ancient Muslim ritual, is still one of the major festivities of the year, sometimes lasting several days. All Communist attempts to modernize ancient customs there continue to fail.

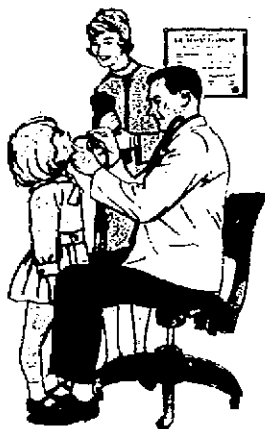
TRAVEL ALLOWANCE. Americans grumble about the \$100-a-head limit on duty-free goods brought back to the U.S. from overseas, but the British have it much worse. To stabilize the pound the British government has slapped a 50-pound per-person travel allowance on every Englishman leaving his country to vacation outside the Commonwealth. This means that the English traveler may take only 50 pounds (\$140) out of the country from which he must pay all his expenses. The rule will prevent most Englishmen from vacationing in the expensive countries, France, Switzerland, Germany, will force them to stay at home or visit Spain and Yugoslavia, still two of the best vacation buys in Europe.

New! From Mutual of Omaha!

Three way protection

that covers you both IN and OUT of the hospital

PLUS UP TO
\$500.00
for doctor calls

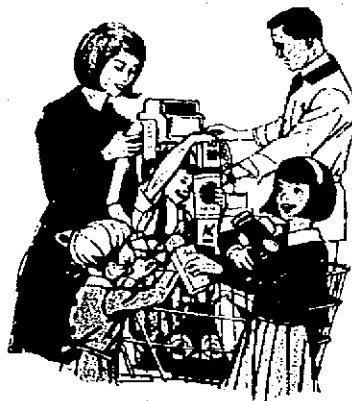


Doctor Calls — Pays up to \$500.00 on a scheduled basis for doctor calls at the office, in the hospital, or at home. Includes liberal surgical schedule. Pays *both* doctor calls *and* surgical benefits for the same sickness or accident! Doctor call benefits are payable up to the date of the operation...thereafter, Surgical benefits are payable. Covers the whole family!

New "Extra Security" Plan
for folks 65 and over

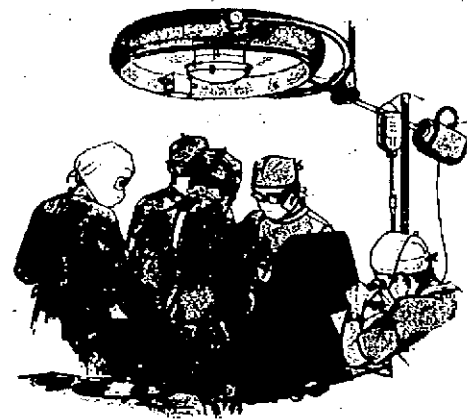
Today, over 1,300,000 people 65 and over have Mutual of Omaha policies. Get facts about the new "Extra Security" plan that works in partnership with Medicare...pays \$100.00 a week *tax-free* cash *direct to you* when you're hospitalized... **DOUBLES** and **TRIPLES** your weekly cash benefits as your need grows... to \$300.00 a week. **MAIL COUPON TODAY!**

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\$1,000.00
a month
for regular living expenses



Living Expenses — Pays from \$100.00 to \$1,000.00 a month (depending on the amount you qualify for) to help take care of your regular living expenses when the family breadwinner is disabled and unable to work. As explained in your policy, these *tax-free* benefits are payable for disabilities that start before retirement or age 65. Special benefits are payable for disabilities that start after retirement or age 65.

PLUS UP TO
\$10,000.00
for major medical expenses



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Good Health
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about new Mutual of Omaha plans and money-saving one stop insurance service.

New 128 page book—yours for the asking. Three famous doctors reveal the secrets of health power and a happy, successful future! Discover hidden reserves of energy! Tap new sources of contentment and tension-free living! Plus expert step-by-step guidance to the easy, basic principles that stretch your cash and make it grow! Mutual of Omaha

will also send you free facts about health insurance and the full range of fine family plans to meet your life insurance needs, now available from its affiliated company, United of Omaha. You'll find a low-cost packaged program of health and life insurance in the great Omaha Companies tradition. **ACT NOW! MAIL THE COUPON BELOW!**

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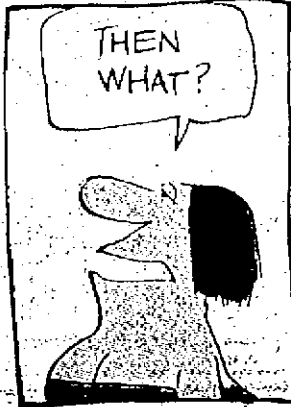
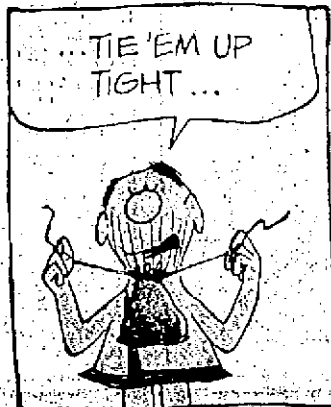
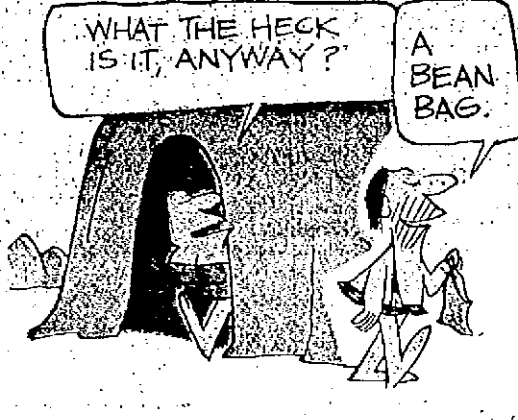
FASHIONS FOR FISHING

Mary Carlton reports on the fashion leaders
in the I.P.T.'s \$5,000 sports fishing derby

TODAY in the WOMEN'S SECTION

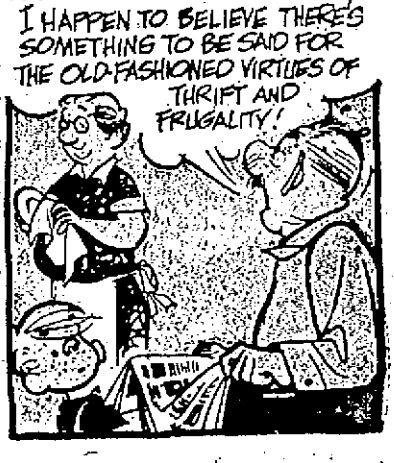
25¢

B.C.



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



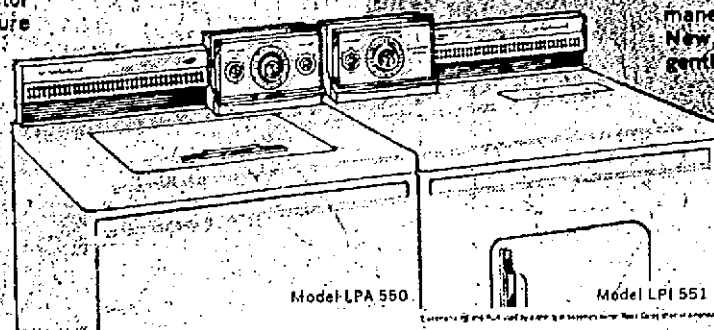
high quality at
low, low prices!

2-SPEED, 3-CYCLE WASHER

Special SUPER SOAK cycle for heavily soiled clothes • Water-level selector • Built-in filter • 3 water temperature selections (including cold wash)

Reduced to
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with acceptable trade
Price optional with dealer
Price includes one-year service

RCA Whirlpool
PRODUCTS OF WHIRLPOOL CORPORATION



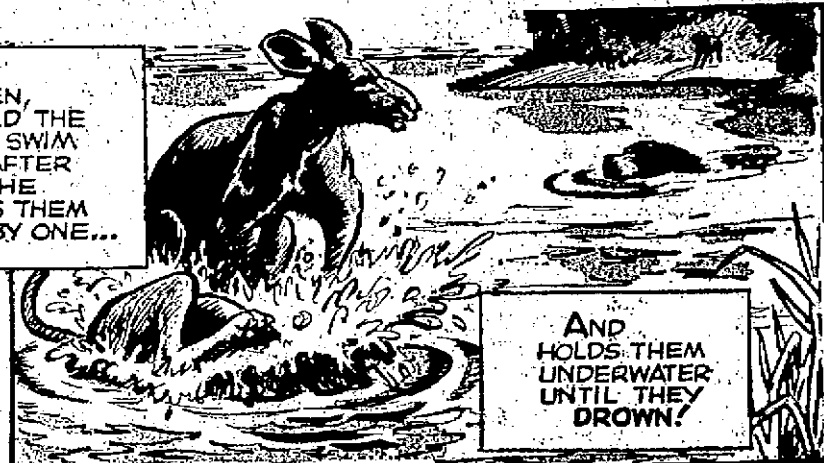
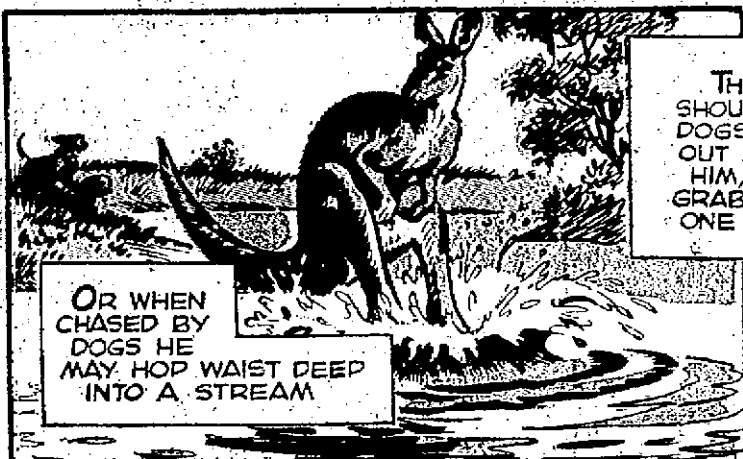
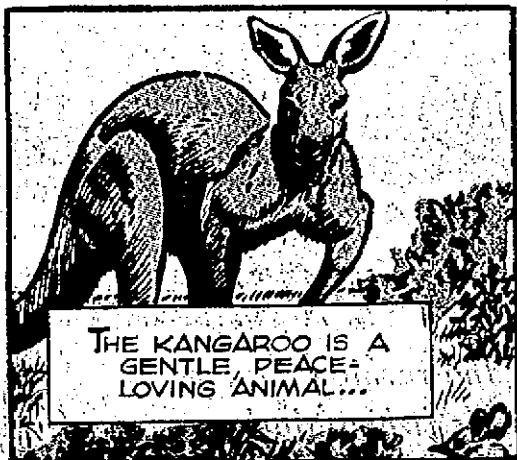
MATCHING GAS DRYER

New 20% larger drum dries faster, evenly • Special cool-down period to get Permanent Press clothes "wrinkle-free" • New extra-large lint screen • Safe, gentle tempered heat

Reduced to
\$159⁹⁵
with acceptable trade
Price includes one-year service

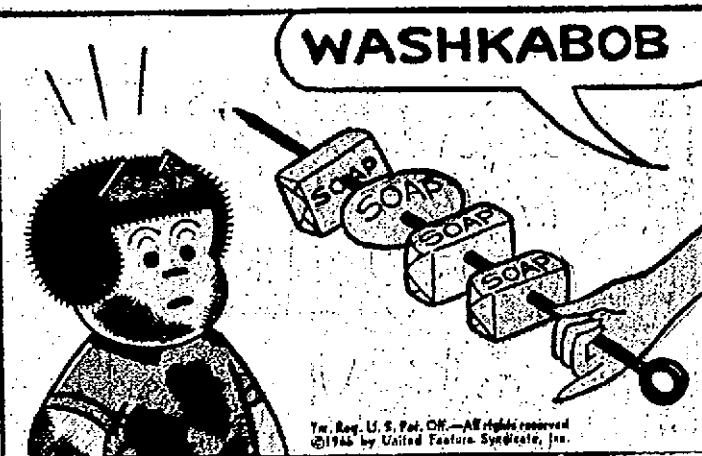
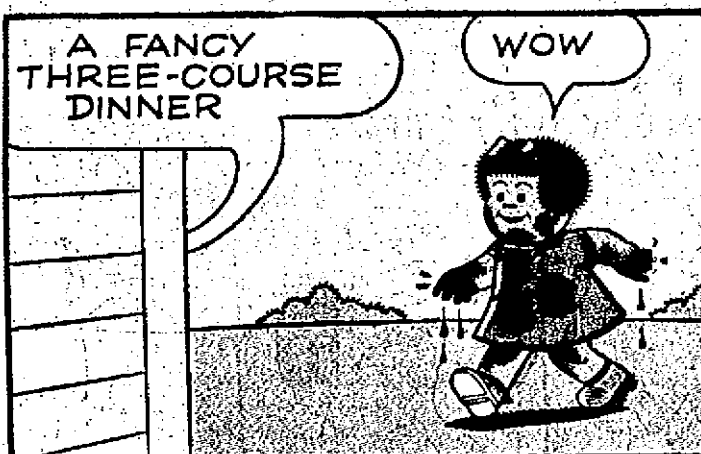
MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD

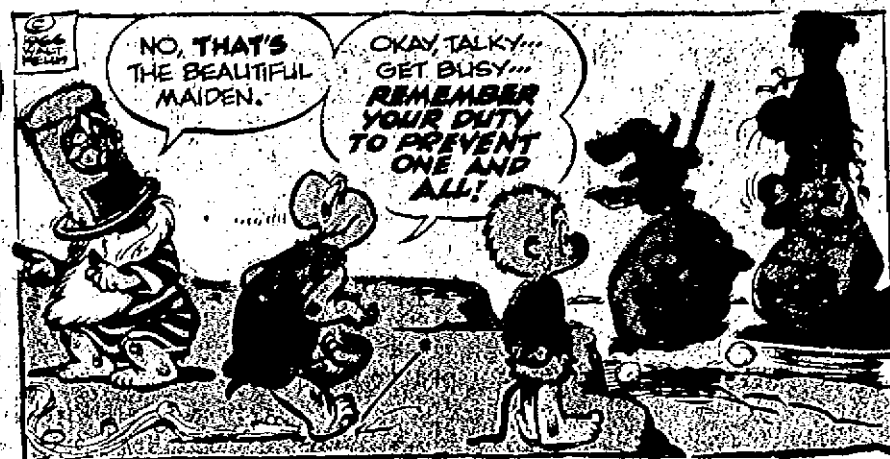
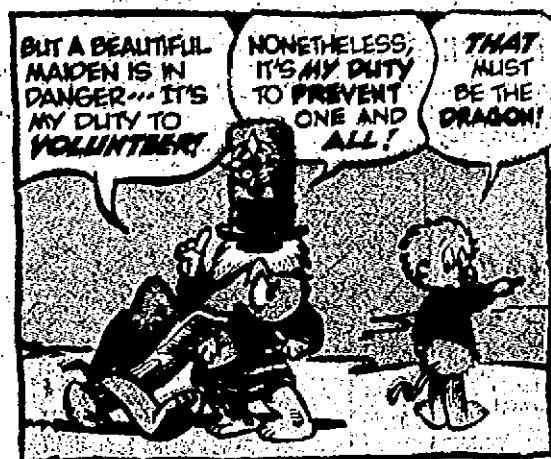
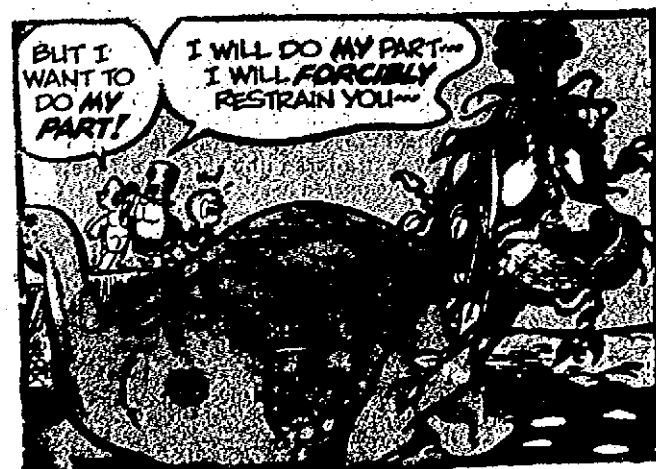
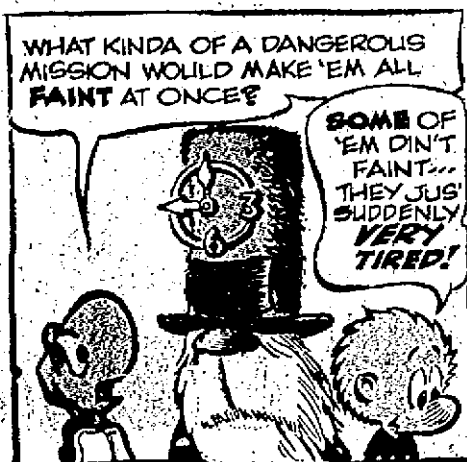


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

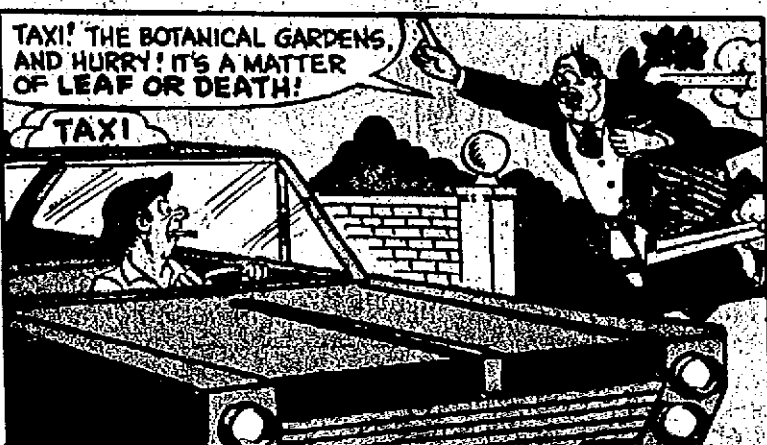


POGO



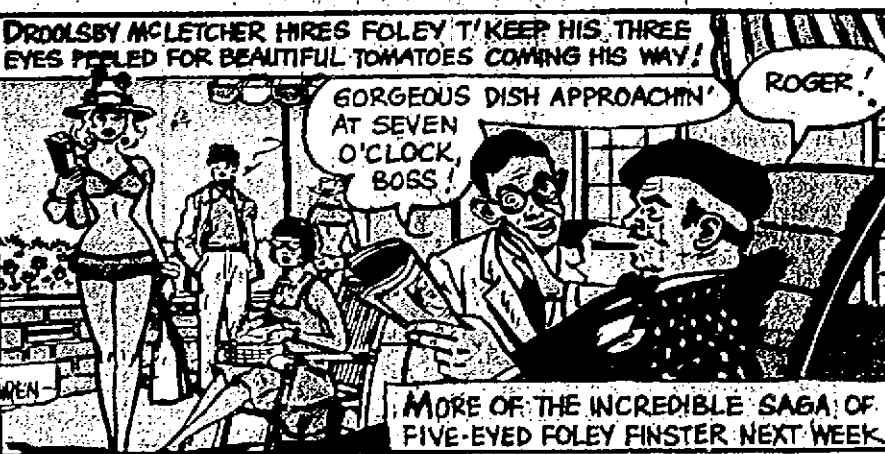
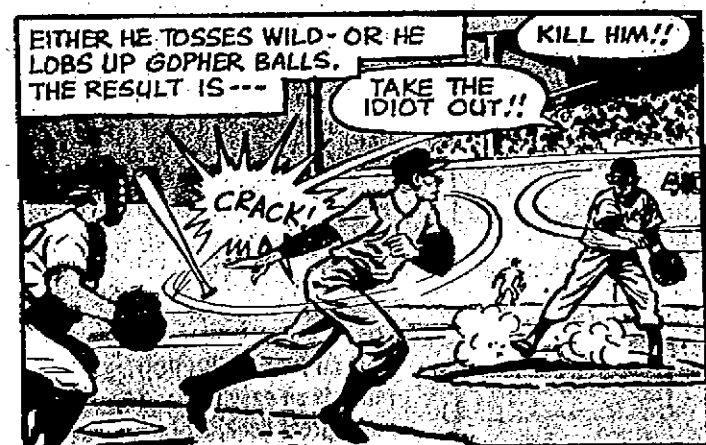
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by HARRY SHORTEN and WARREN WHIPPLE



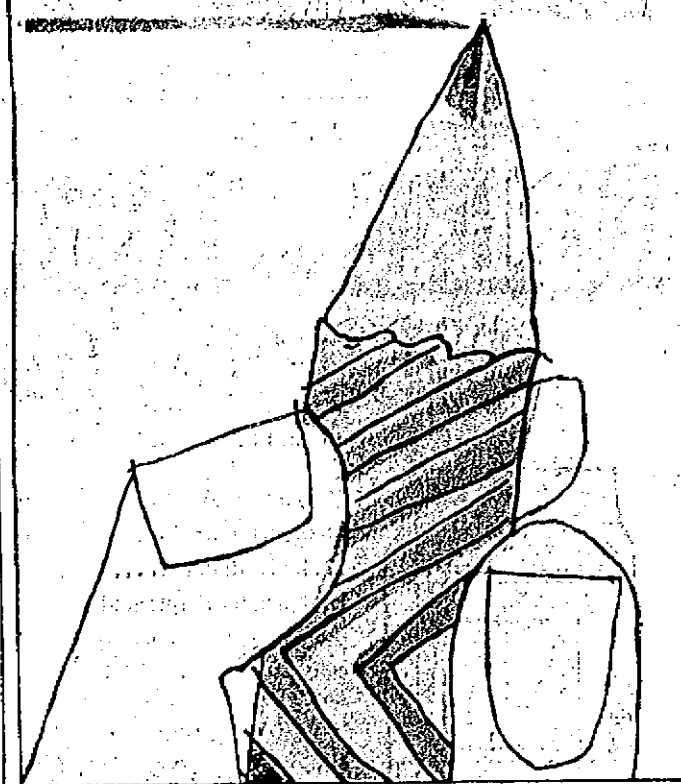
Abbie and Slats

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



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Kool-Aid
Regular Kool-Aid, Sweeten it to suit your taste!
Pre-Sweetened Kool-Aid, There's no sugar to add!

Kool-Aid KIDS HAVE ALL THE FUN

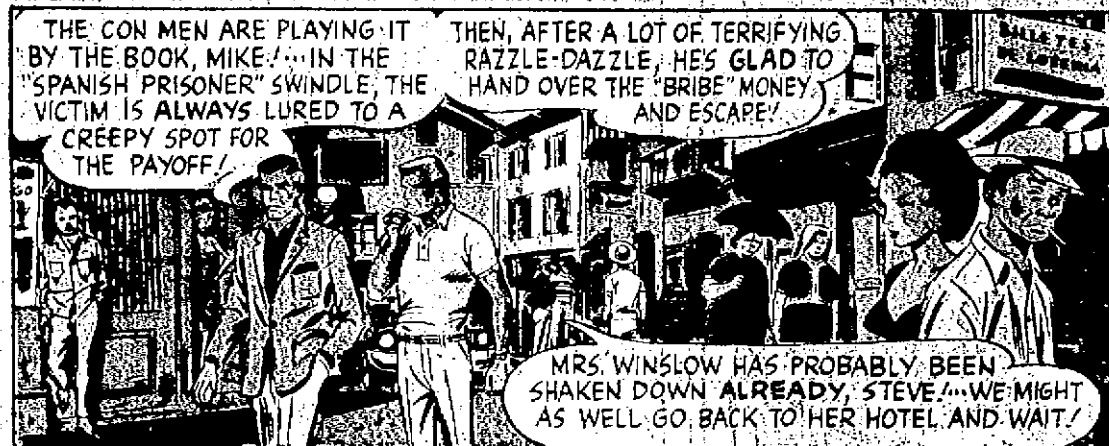
FREE with 5 packages of Kool-Aid

writes in 4 different colors

Send 5 empty Kool-Aid packages to "Kool-Aid Rainbow Pencil," Box 1103, Kankakee, Illinois, Zip Code: 60901. Allow three weeks for delivery. Offer limited to U.S.A. Good only while supply lasts.

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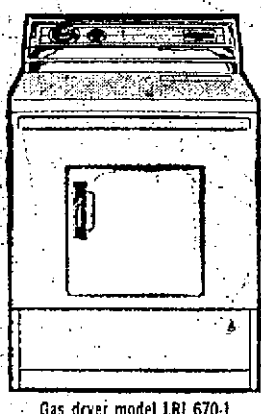
MORE OF THE INCREDIBLE SAGA OF FIVE-EYED FOLEY FINSTER NEXT WEEK



FREE...1450 CASH PRIZES \$130,000 BONUS BONANZA!

COME IN AND ASK HOW YOU CAN WIN! HURRY... OFFER ENDS OCTOBER 1, 1966

IT'S EASY TO WIN
NO PUZZLES TO SOLVE
NO SLOGANS TO WRITE
AND THE PRIZES ARE CASH!
Enter today... Bonus Bonanza!



Only an RCA WHIRLPOOL offers such an efficient drying system... faster than ever... specially designed for Permanent Press!

MOISTURE MINDER® control automatically stops drying at "dry enough" • Dries Permanent Press garments ready to wear without ironing.

BUY NOW AND SAVE \$179.95* with acceptable trade

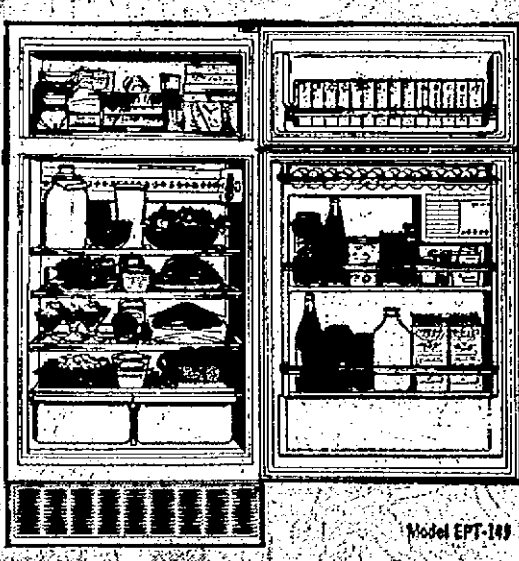
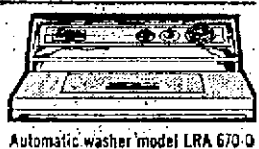
WHIRLPOOL'S WRITTEN WARRANTY—

... is the original and only written warranty in the world covering the entire life of the product. It is a full and complete warranty for the life of the product. It is a full and complete warranty for the life of the product. It is a full and complete warranty for the life of the product.

Only an RCA WHIRLPOOL offers so much washer convenience... plus special care for Permanent Press

2 wash speeds, 4 cycles, including SUPER WASH and WASH 'N WEAR—PERMANENT PRESS • MAGIC CLEAN® filter cleans itself automatically • 5 water temps.

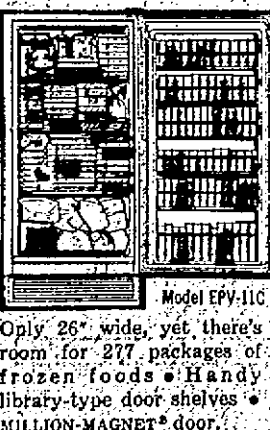
\$209.95* with acceptable trade



Only an RCA WHIRLPOOL gives you all this convenience in a No-Frost refrigerator-freezer at this low price!

Big 14.2 cu. ft. capacity • No defrosting ever in refrigerator or 105-lb. "zero-degree" freezer • Bushel-size twin crispers with special humidity seals • Convenient super-storage door.

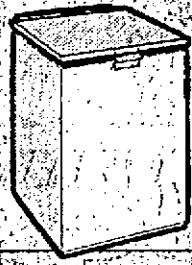
\$249.95* with acceptable trade



Only an RCA WHIRLPOOL freezer gives you so much quality **TAKE YOUR CHOICE**

Upright or Chest **\$169.95***

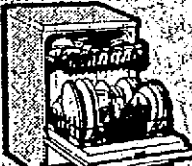
Store 292 packages of frozen foods in this compact chest that's just 36" wide • Porcelain-enamelled top adds extra counter space.



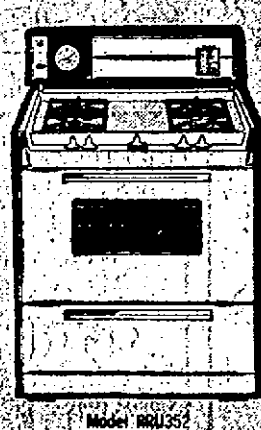
Only an RCA WHIRLPOOL offers so much capacity and washability in automatic dishwashers

Handy, portable! High-pressure jet, water action scours dishes clean • Revolving spray arm • Washes 14 NEMA table settings.

\$119.95* Model SPP-55



\$159.95* Model SPU-65



Only an RCA WHIRLPOOL gas range is so easy to clean and a great cook, too!

Removable porcelain-enamelled oven liners can be washed at the sink (opt.) • Spillguard top • Big Balanced-Heat oven with Lo-Temp control • Mealtime clock with handy timer • Radiant-heat "smokeless" broiler • Automatic rotisserie (opt.)

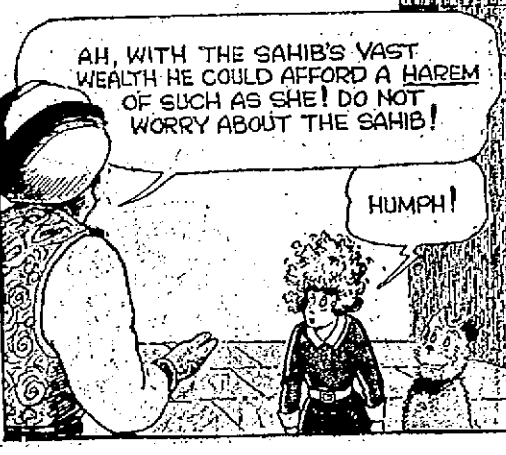
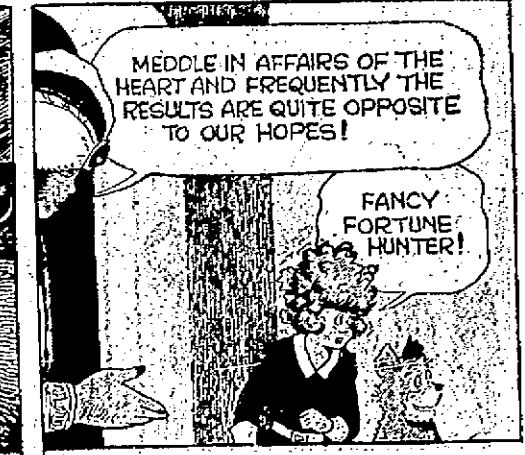
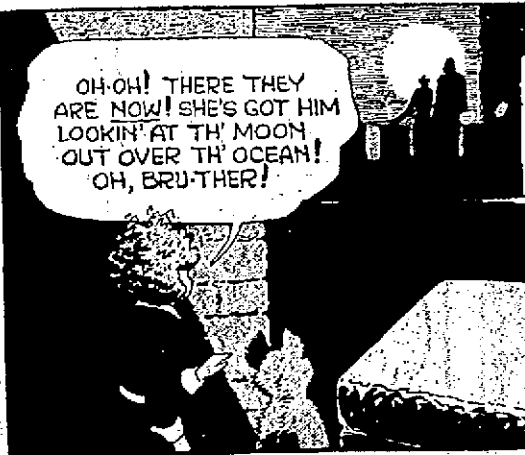
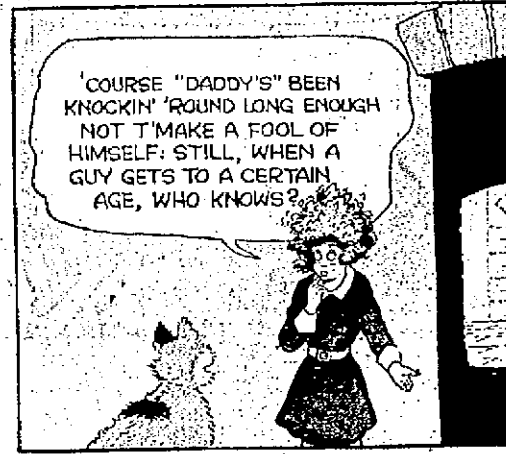
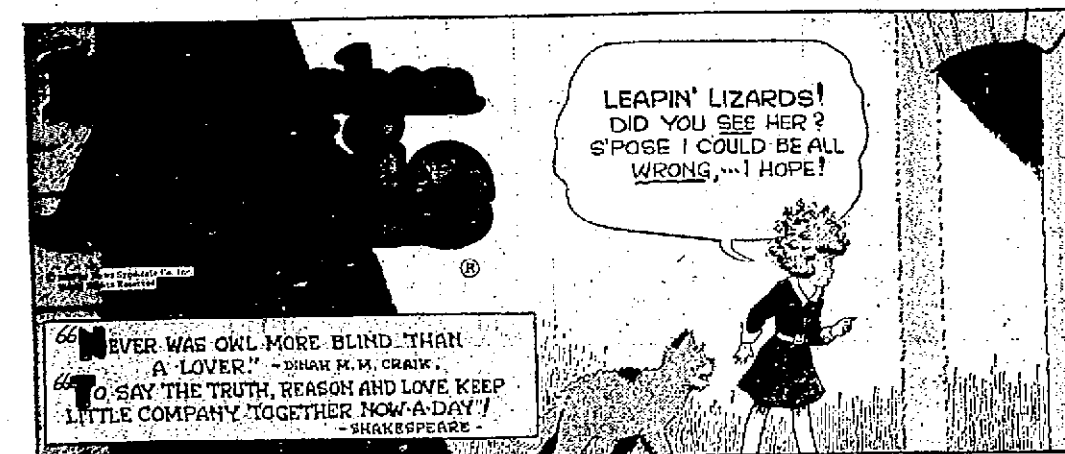
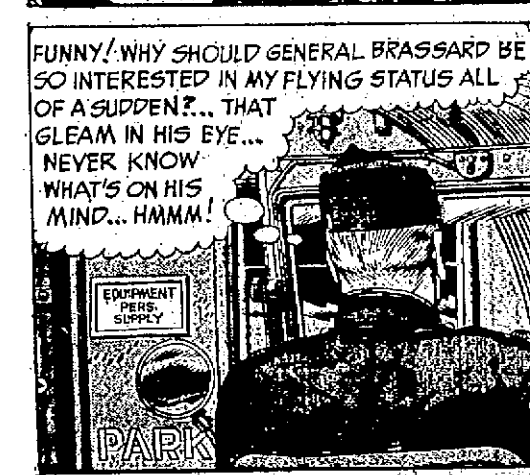
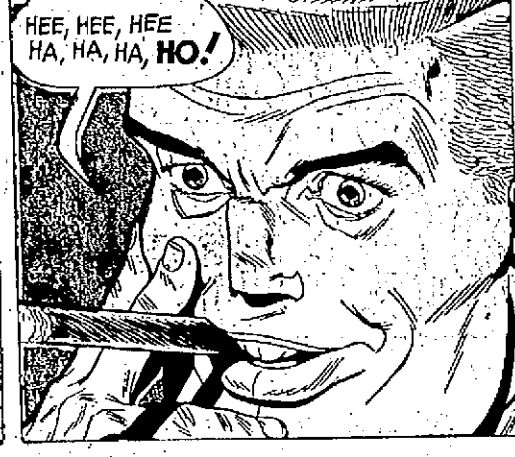
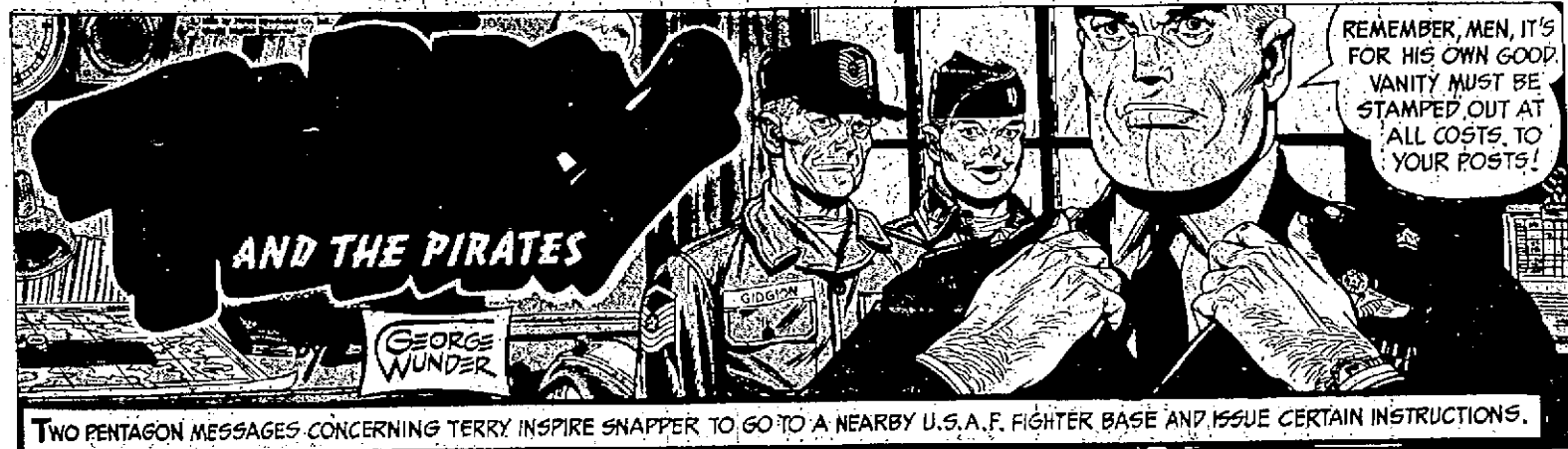
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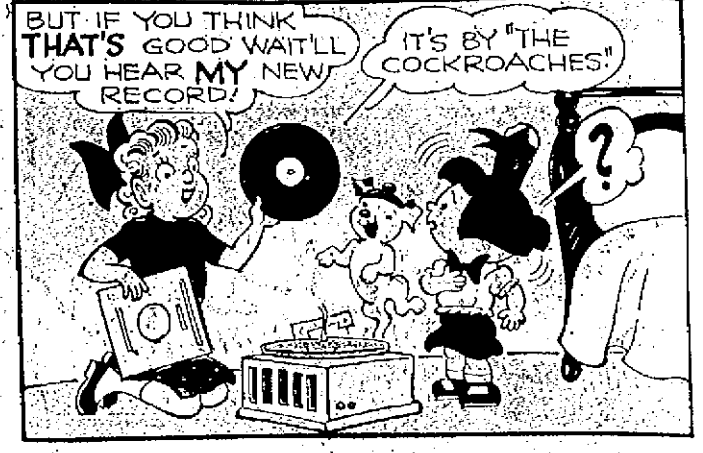
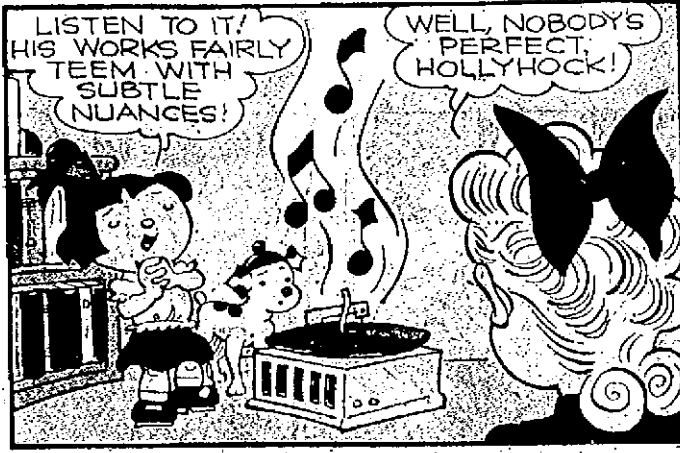
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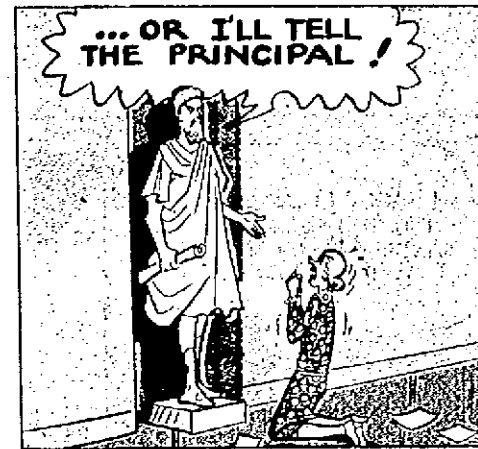
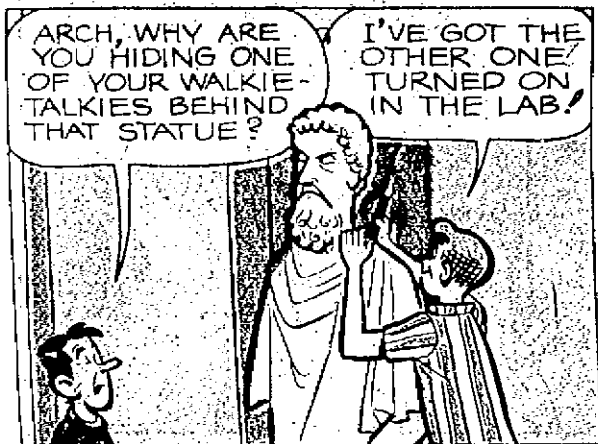
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



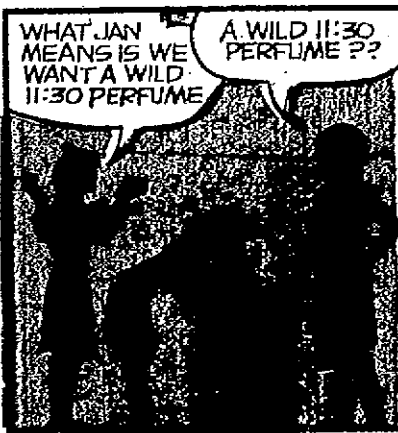
ARCHIE

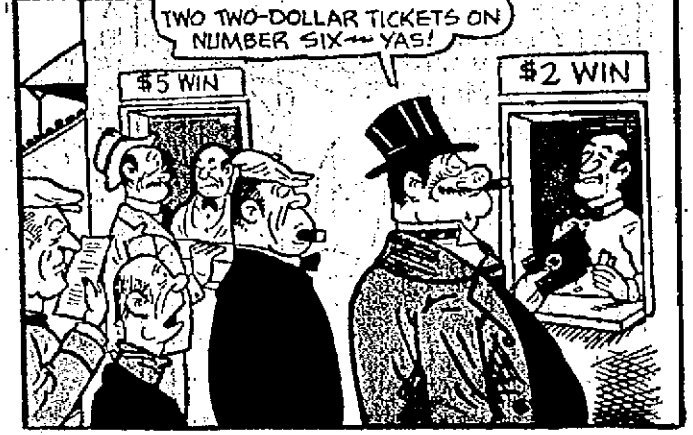
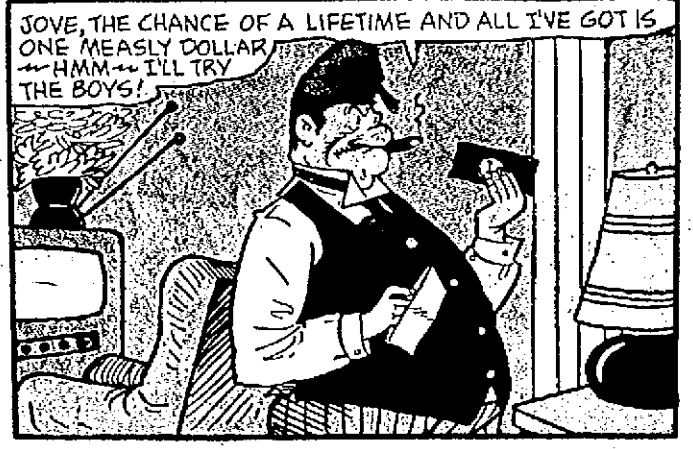
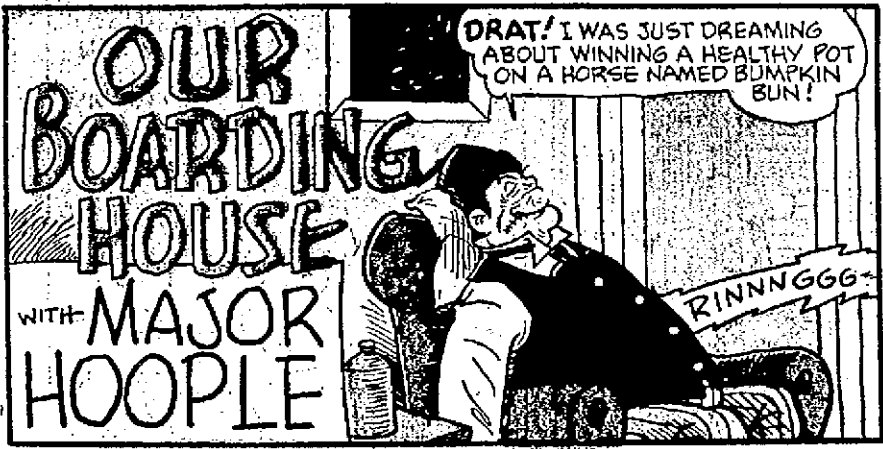
by BOB MONTANA



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



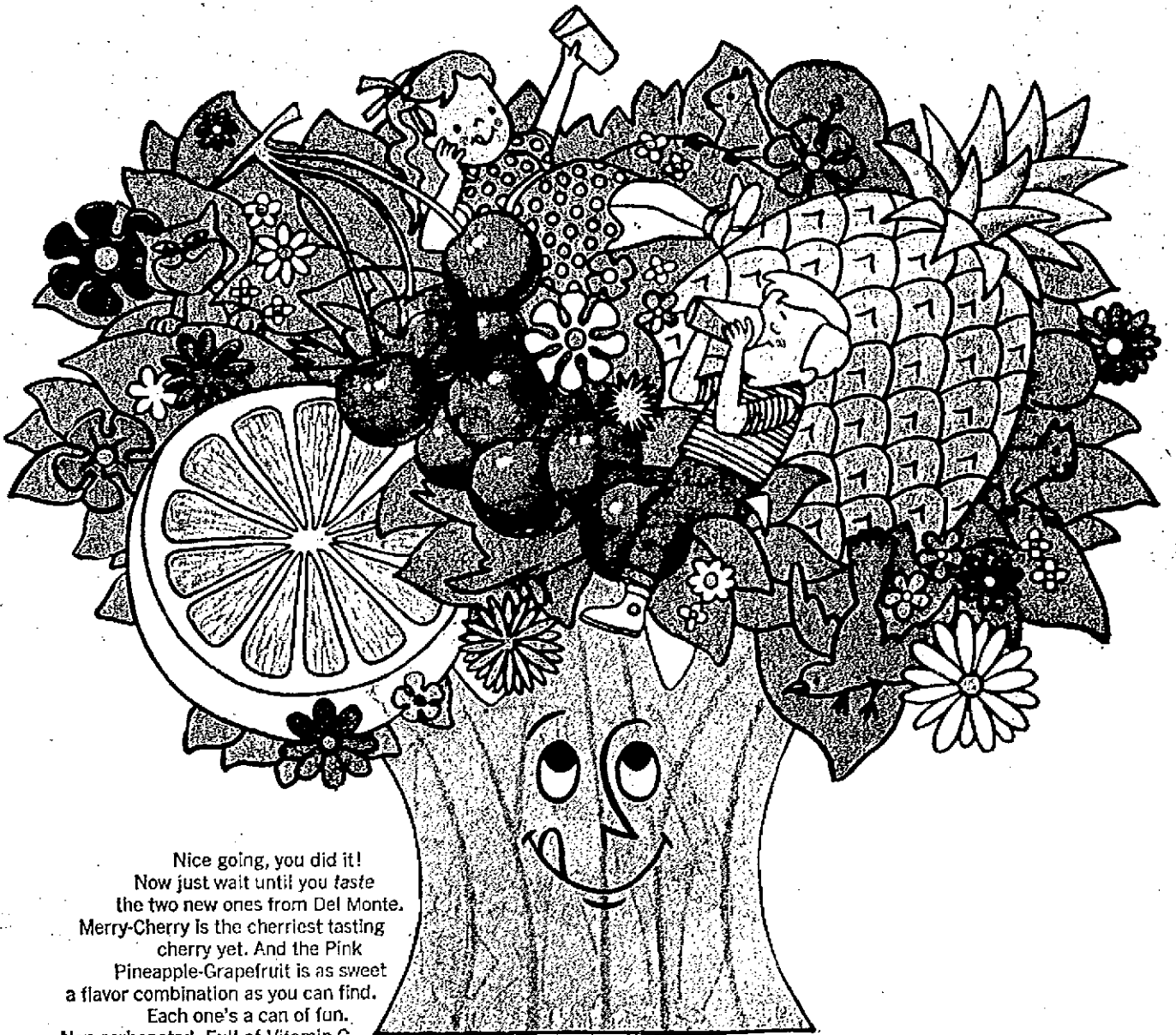


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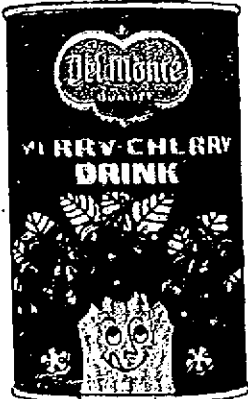
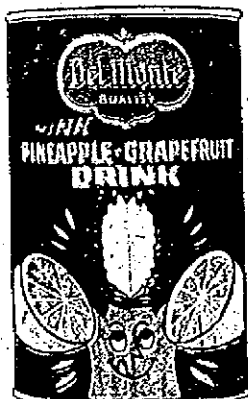


Can you find:
a cat, 2 squirrels, 3 birds-and
2 new Del Monte Fruit Drinks?



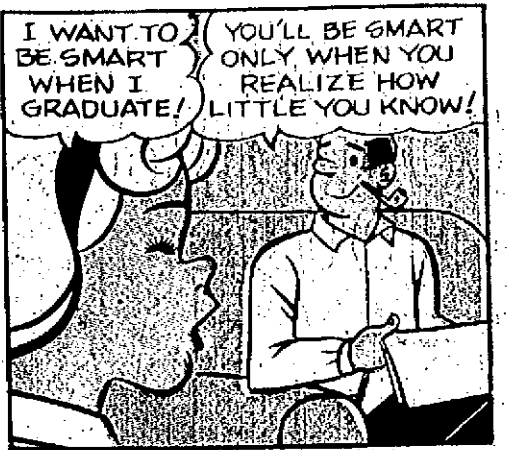
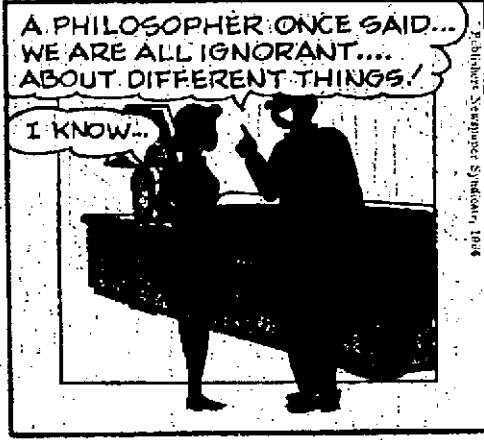
Nice going, you did it!
Now just wait until you taste
the two new ones from Del Monte.
Merry-Cherry is the cherriest tasting
cherry yet. And the Pink
Pineapple-Grapefruit is as sweet
a flavor combination as you can find.
Each one's a can of fun.
Non-carbonated. Full of Vitamin-C.
The coupon saves Mom 7¢, too. (So she might
even bring home some Del Monte® Orange,
Apple, Grape, or Tropical Fruit Punch.)

tree-mendous



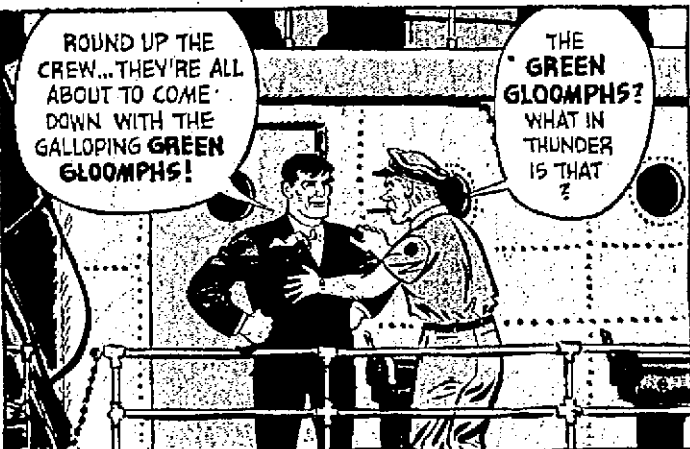
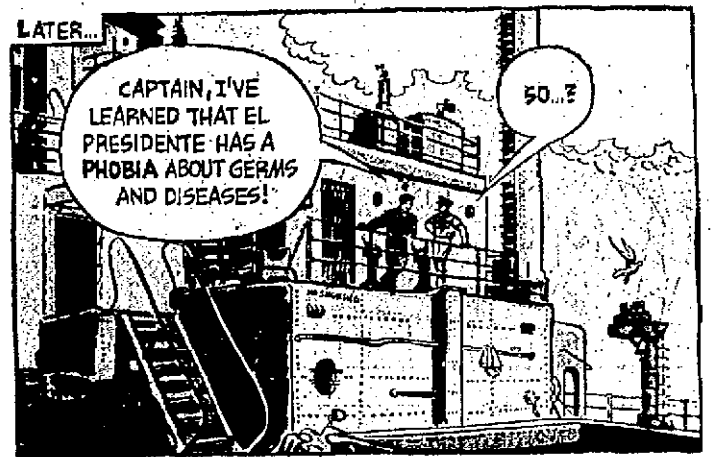
THE DREWS

by CARL GRUBERT
9-11



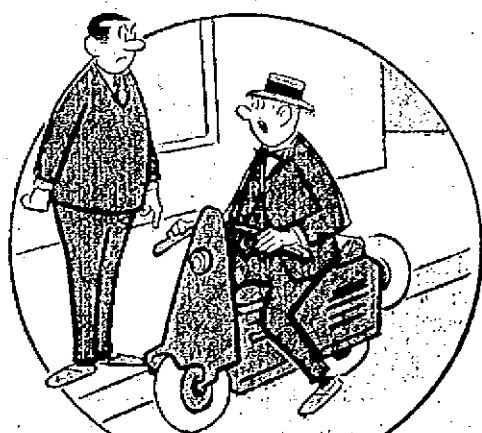
CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

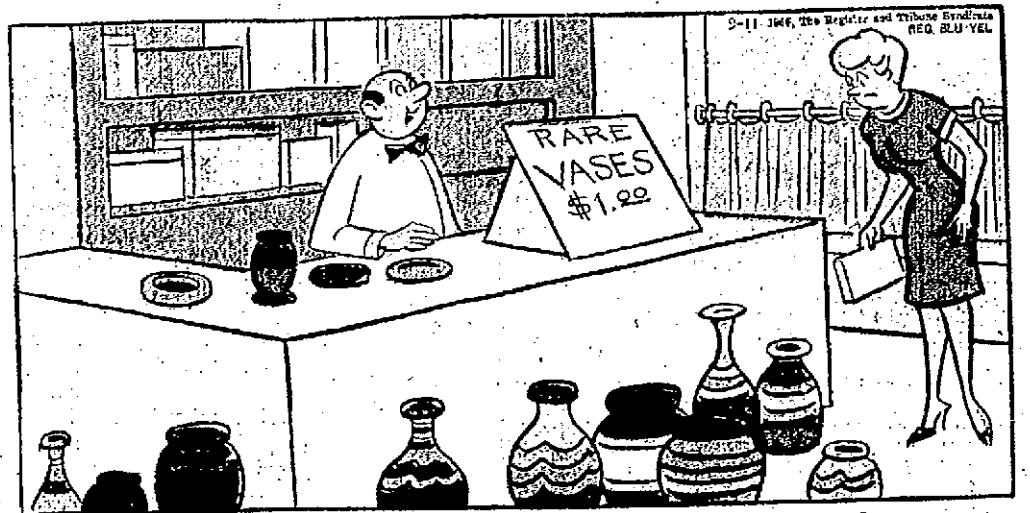


OFF THE RECORD

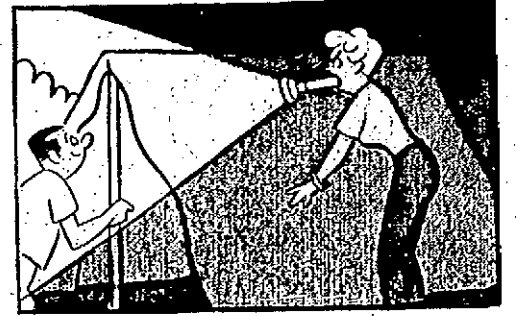
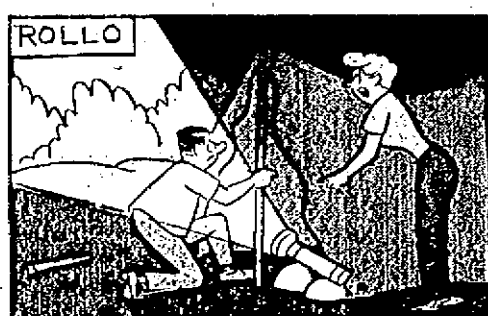
by ED REED

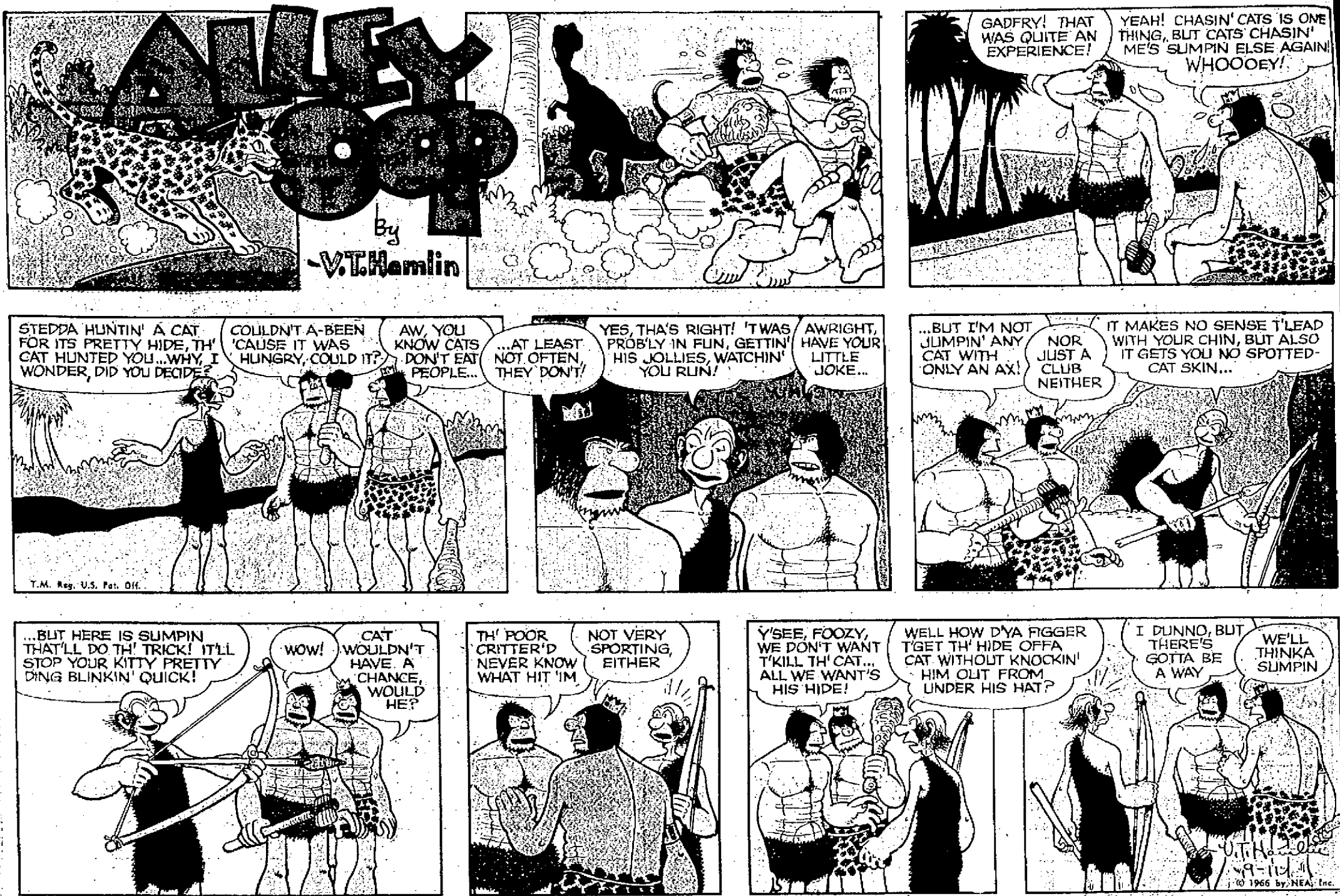


"I had a company car until the economy wave came along."



"They're rare in the sense that anything you can get for a dollar these days is rare."





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7-DAY HAIR SETTING LOTION, dries fast to save precious time. Gives a better curl. 8-oz. spray bottle, reg. \$1.50, now 94¢
REXALL NEW AWAKENING GROOMING AIDS. Help protect normal hair and correct problem hair with beauty-building ingredients. Now in handy tube form. Moisture-Guard Conditioner, 4.34-oz. tube, \$1.25
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REXALL LIQUI-HIST, syrup for relief of cold & hay fever symptoms. 4-oz., \$1.49
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300 COTTON BALLS
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COOL BLUE ROLL-ON 24 hour protection with no mess, spilling. 2-oz. 59¢ EACH
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Rexall's own famous MinuteMan formula that provides 9 essential vitamins children need. 100's \$1.69

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By BILL DUNCAN

Substituting nuclear energy for fossil fuels now used to produce power in the Los Angeles basin could "hold the line" on air pollution, but it cannot restore the atmosphere to its pre-smog levels, the assistant director of the nuclear energy laboratory at UCLA assert.

But, Dr. Craig Smith, an engineering professor, believes using nuclear power would "curb air pollution enough to make

SMOG: EVEN NUCLEAR ENERGY WON'T SOLVE PROBLEM

it a healthy investment for Californians."

"If nuclear power is to have a significant impact on reducing air pollution, a means must be found whereby nuclear energy can substitute for the largest source of air pollution—vehicles using gasoline-fueled, internal-stresses, Dr. Smith spoke to a one-day conference on "Engineering Solutions to Air Resource Problems," at which Dr. Ruth Ann Glater, UCLA research biologist, startled the audience with her combustion engines," he statement:

"Los Angeles' ban on incinerator and trash-burning caused a change in the chemical components of air pollution that released more oxides of nitrogen."

Dr. Glater asserts that "the air chemistry in Los Angeles today is not better—just different." She contends that in 1961, after the incinerator ban, the change began to be noticed and its effect was plant damage. "A plant reacts to these biological changes in 30 minutes—it takes 20 years or more for a human reaction."

Dr. Smith, meanwhile, claims that a nuclear power plant for the individual vehicle "does not appear feasible." (Fuel consumption would be negligible, but the weight of lead shielding required to prevent harmful atomic radiation would be so great that the vehicle hardly could move.)

The automobile emission contributes 85% of the air contaminants that are transformed by photochemistry—a reaction of the sun's rays—into smog. However, Dr. Smith believes nuclear power can contribute to resolving a greater part of the transportation problem.

(Continued Pg. A-8, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

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OKLAHOMAN IS MISS AMERICA

The 1967 Miss America crown is placed on Jane Jayroe, Miss Oklahoma, by this year's Miss America, Debbie Bryant, at close of the pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., Saturday night. The 19-year-old beauty from Laverne, Okla., is a junior at Oklahoma City University. Story Page A-2.

—AP Wirephoto

'ROLE STILL DEBATED' U.S. Denies Thai Base Is for B52s

New York Times Service

BANGKOK, Thailand—United States sources Saturday flatly denied press reports that Thailand's new Sattihip airfield is a fully equipped base for American B52 bombers.

Sattihip's future role, these sources said, is still a matter of debate within the U.S. government.

Located on the Gulf of Siam, the 11,500-foot runway at Sattihip was officially opened Aug. 10. No announcement was made of its role. However the necessary supporting facilities, notably a control tower, have yet to be finished, and the airfield is not yet operational.

Sources said the likeliest initial tenants will be C135 tanker planes used to refuel Air Force jets en route to North Viet Nam and Laos from five upcountry Thai bases. Although Premier

MAY EAT WAY TO DIPLOMA

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A student at West Phoenix High School feels the Stanford University computer may have overestimated his appetite.

The school is experimenting with a flexible system by which computers figure class schedules.

The computer came up with a schedule giving him seven lunch periods a day.

CONSTITUTION REQUIRES BALANCED BUDGET Reagan Sees Tax Boost Unavoidable Even If He Wins

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Republican Ronald Reagan said Saturday night it was "almost a certainty" that he would be required to seek "additional revenue" to balance the state budget if he is elected governor.

Regan told newsmen "realistically," he would not expect to "overcome" Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown's "fiscal shortcomings" in time to avoid a tax boost.

If elected, Reagan would take office Jan. 2. Brown's administration already would have prepared a budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1967.

"The only promise we can make is that we will do our best to reduce the cost of government," Reagan told newsmen, "but no one among us is so optimistic as to believe we can cover the cost."

"The question is in what direction you seek the revenue," Reagan said.

"The most logical source is the sales tax," he said. A 1% boost in the sales tax, now four cents on a dollar, would increase state revenues by about \$360 million a year.

Asked in his news conference aboard a charter plane en route from Fresno to Los Angeles if he was "conceding" that he would ask for a tax increase if he is elected governor, he replied:

"I don't think the constitution is going to give us any choice."

The state constitution requires that the governor present a budget to the legislature and that if it would be out of balance he submit

(Continued Pg. A-6, Col. 1)

Eleven Grenade Attacks Fail to Intimidate Saigon Voters

FIEND UNMASKED, DESCRIBED Attacker Sketched by Artist After 30 Assaults Reported

By DON KIRKLAND

A composite drawing of the hooded rapist terrorizing women in Long Beach-Lakewood laundromats for the past several months was being circulated Saturday to aid in his capture.

Lakewood Sheriff's Sgt. Sam Savage, spearheading the search, says the rapist has assaulted more than 30 women in the past two months.

The victims include eight in the Lakewood area, four in Long Beach, three in Downey, plus more than a dozen others—one attacked in a high school restroom—in nearby communities.

Preying on users of all-night laundries, the hooded assailant seldom varies his attacks.

In almost every assault the powerfully built rapist—his face covered with a hood or bandana mask—accosts his intended victims on the pretext of robbing them.

Once he has taken their money, the rapist forces his victims at knife or gunpoint into a restroom where he compels them to disrobe and submit to his advances.

Following the attack, the victim is left nude while the rapist escapes.

Based on police records, the number of reported attacks indicates scores of additional victims may have been raped, then been too ashamed or afraid to call authorities.

The composite drawing of the terrorist was prepared from descriptions supplied by at least two victims who saw the rapist without his hood

(Continued on Page A-6, Col. 3)



SKETCH OF RAPE SUSPECT
Drawn From Victims' Descriptions

South Vietnamese Defy Reds' Terror

SAIGON, Sunday (AP)—Businesslike lines of South Vietnamese cast ballots today in nationwide elections that the government hoped sharply would rebuff Communist guerrilla leaders and antigovernment Buddhists.

The Communist campaign of harassment continued even as the polls opened. Eleven grenade attacks were reported in Saigon overnight and a Viet Cong company seized temporary control of a village on the city's outskirts in broad daylight election morning.

The final two-day spurge of attacks in and around the capital killed six and wounded 29. These included three U.S. servicemen wounded in their billets by grenade fragments.

Sound trucks blared through Saigon as the voting began and the government continued efforts to insure a big turnout. The weather was fair.

INITIAL reports indicated brisk early-morning voting, although there was no indication what the final percentage might be.

Government figures from scattered provinces indicated that about one quarter of the eligible voters cast ballots during the first three hours.

Many of these were in military units which voted en masse.

In the northern provinces of the nation, where radical Buddhist sentiment was strongest last spring, a government spokesman said, "We have reports the voters are turning out in large numbers particularly in the rural areas."

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and his young wife voted at the big Tan Son Nhut Airbase on the edge of Saigon where they live. Asked whether they voted for the same candidate, Ky replied with a smile:

"Yes. We had a long discussion last night."

THE ELECTION, in effect, is a popularity contest between Ky's military regime and the Communist Viet Cong. The government hoped for a turnout of 60% of the 5 million eligible voters despite the Communist terror tactics and the Buddhist boycott of the balloting.

The voters are choosing a national assembly to write

(Continued Pg. A-6, Col. 3)

Ky in Second Reversal; He Will Not Run

SAIGON, Sunday (AP)—Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said today he has taken himself out of the running for the presidency of South Viet Nam again. He said his wife is responsible for his latest decision.

After casting his ballot in today's nationwide election, Ky paused to chat with a crowd of newsmen and casually announced that he had decided not to run for president. This reversed a position stated last week.

WITH HIS pretty wife at his side, the 36-year-old air vice marshal, premier and commander of the air force said she was behind his latest decision.

Ky first announced he would support Chief-of-State Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu for the presidency. When Thieu said he didn't want the job, Ky said he would be available if the people wanted him.

Asked today if he would accept a draft—a meaningless term in current Vietnamese politics—Ky replied:

"No, we discussed this last night and I decided not to run."

HE THEN referred to his wife, who, he said, always has urged him not to stay in a political office. Asked if he let her make the decision, he smiled and said, "This time, I think she's right."

Newsman Tackled, Pistol Seized at 'Patriot' Parley

By WALT MURRAY

An armed Los Angeles radio reporter was detained and quizzed by Anaheim police Saturday after a disturbance at the Jolly Roger Inn, where the ultra-right Patriotic Party was meeting.

Charles Stanley Cohen, 23, of Los Angeles, a KLAC newsmen, was in the meeting with a portable tape recorder when party members approached and demanded identification, police said.

Patrol Sgt. Harry Easley said after an argument with the group Cohen reportedly displayed a .38-caliber revolver and fled. As he left, Cohen was tackled by Edwin Jesse Dennis, 25, of 21732 Arline Ave., Hawaiian Gardens, Easley said, and held until police arrived.

Cohen was detained for questioning, and when he was unable to produce a permit, Easley said, the gun was confiscated.

The sergeant said Cohen was not booked or jailed, but added that the investigation of the disturbance is continuing. He said the facts will be turned over to city and county authorities when the probe is complete.

David Crane, news director for Station KLAC, said Cohen and another reporter, Charles Arlington, 50, had been assigned to cover the meeting and make periodic reports.

Cohen later told Crane he had overheard numerous racist and anti-Semitic remarks outside the meeting and became frightened. He told Crane he carried the gun into the meeting to protect himself.

The news director said Cohen owns the gun, "but usually carries it unloaded in the trunk of his car."

"He made a mistake in judgment," Crane added.

The Patriotic Party—an outgrowth of the paramilitary Minutemen organization—was meeting to begin countywide organization and hear speakers boost specific political causes.

More than 125 persons from as far away as Ukiah attended.

It was the first statewide

(Continued Pg. A-3, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

- PRESIDENT JOHNSON signs legislation designed to increase supply of money and thus cut cost of loans for homebuilding by lowering interest. Page A-7.
 - DID DEFENSE Secretary Robert S. McNamara "goof" \$5 billion worth when he ordered the TFX "dual-purpose" fighter which still is too heavy to operate from Navy carriers? Story on Page A-9.
 - EVEN SOME high officials of the Chinese Communist Party have rebelled against the Red Guards. Page A-6.
- | | |
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| Beach CombingB1 | Real EstateR1-14 |
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People In The News

DARING ALPINIST SCALES FENCE

Gary Hemming, the American mountain climber who led a daring rescue of two Germans last month, was arrested Friday night scrambling up a fence outside a girlfriend's house in Paris.

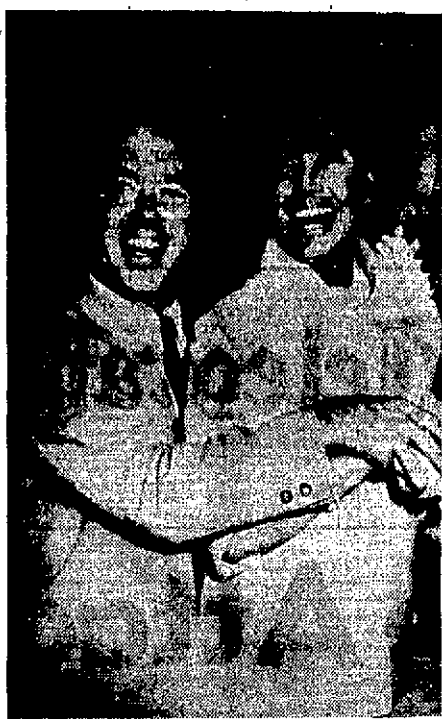
After spending the night in jail and being charged with "violating a domicile," Hemming explained to newsmen: "You know you have to choose between love and liberty. I chose love and look where it got me."

Police said Hemming, 32, of Pasadena, Calif., went to visit Marie-Claude Boutrouche, 22, but was told by her sister, Annick, 23, that she had not returned from vacation.

About an hour later, police said, Hemming started climbing around on the grillwork outside the house in suburban Fontenay-aux-Roses and Annick phoned police.

Police said the long-haired Hemming was not carrying the proper papers when arrested and refused to identify himself. They said he has been living with friends in Paris since his dramatic rescue of two Germans trapped on the Dru Needle of Mont Blanc Aug. 22.

Examining Magistrate Jean Ullmann, who talked to Hemming at length, also charged him with violation of legislation con-



NERVOUS ROONEY TAKES 6TH BRIDE
He and Margie Lane Friends for Eight Years

cerning foreigners, but released him on provisional liberty.

According to Ullmann, the American had failed to renew his temporary resident's card.

"I promise you," Hemming told Ullmann, "that I'll never bother you again if you would arrange for me to meet the

girl I was trying to see."

"I'm agreeable to that," the magistrate said. "You will see her later in a confrontation I will arrange in my office."

Rooney's 6th

Pint-sized, nervous Mickey Rooney was married under the old crystal chandeliers of a Las Ve-

gas Strip wedding chapel to Margie Lane of Los Angeles, his friend for more than eight years. Mrs. Lane, a 43-year-old divorcee, stood 6 inches taller than the diminutive actor as he kissed her twice, hugged her for several seconds — and then she cried.

Fifteen minutes before the wedding, Rooney was in the men's lounge of the Desert Inn hotel-casino watching the Clay-Milender heavy weight boxing match on television. It was the sixth marriage for the 45-year-old balding actor and the second for her.

Actors to Fly

Actors James Franciscus and Jackie Cooper joined the cast which will compete in the Aero-celebrity cross country race to be held in conjunction with the National Championship Air Races in Reno Sept. 22-25. Other pilots include Susan Oliver, Conlan Carter, Roger Smith, Cliff Robertson and A. J. Foyt.

Crazy Art

An American psychiatrist stole the show at the "Vista Alegre" bullring Saturday in Madrid. Dr. Leo Alexander, 61, Boston, drew cheers from the crowd of 4,000 when he made two sweeping Veronica passes with a young black bull.

Nixon Tours

Richard M. Nixon sets out today on a 34,000-mile political tour that will take most of his time until election day. In the first week the former Republican vice president travels from New York to Alaska with stops in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Iowa, Colorado, Utah and California.

Rusk Out

Secretary of State Rusk left Walter Reed Army Hospital Saturday with plans to be back on the job full time Monday. Rusk had gone to the hospital Tuesday with what was described as a case of gripe.

Turned Down

Sir Winston Churchill, a dashing adventurer in his 20s, once proposed marriage and was turned down by famed actress Ethel Barrymore, his son revealed. The beautiful actress did not think she could live up to Sir Winston's kind of life, Randolph Churchill told a TV audience Friday night.

Churchill said he only learned of the proposal about 20 years ago when he first met Miss Barrymore. "I asked her if he had proposed. I had heard about it, but hadn't asked my father. She said it was true."

Film Revives Aerial Search for Nevada Hunter in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—The Air Force Saturday decided to resume its search for Anthony Granata, Reno, Nev., because of a clue provided by the missing man himself.

Search airplanes and a helicopter were scheduled to be back in the air at daybreak today to continue the search along McCarthy Creek in the Green Butte area, 200 miles east of here.

Granata has been missing the film.

23 days in the rugged Wrangell Mountains.

The clue was some undeveloped film which Granata had in a pack he left behind when he went back into the wilderness. Granata had shot a mountain sheep and brought the animal to the small town of McCarthy before going back into the woods for more game.

The Air Force was able to determine the area in which Granata was hunting from the film.

The search was suspended Saturday morning for the second time because all leads had been exhausted.

The second effort was triggered when Granata's brother, Archie, found the missing man's hunting gear, a matchbook cover from a Reno nightclub and faint footprints leading onto Nizina Glacier in his personal search for his brother.

The missing man is 28 years old and has four sons.

Acid, Stones Thrown at Rockwell's Nazis

CHICAGO (UPI)—American Nazi "fuhrer" George Lincoln Rockwell was arrested Saturday and rocks and acid were hurled at his swastika-waving followers, in a march into Chicago's Negro "black belt."

Rockwell's "hateanny" rally in the cavernous 10,000-seat Chicago Coliseum drew fewer than 100 persons, including newsmen and plainclothes police. But Rockwell insisted, "Each of you represents 10,000 white men."

"People stayed away because they were told there would be no rally by the press because I was in jail. Then the strategy was to let me out to come here and be embarrassed," Rockwell said. "I have had all I'm going to take of this illegal harassment. They've forced me to stay in Chicago and I'm going to give them a mighty hot stay. We'll have 5,000, 10,000 and 20,000 marchers and they're not going to stop it by throwing me in jail," Rockwell said.

Rockwell and a companion wearing clerical clothing were arrested at the start of his march and were unable to lead it. Rockwell languished in a detention cell through the afternoon and gained release on \$50 cash bail only a half hour after the scheduled start of his "hateanny."

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Fishing Gear Stolen

A burglar took two fishing rods, two reels and a metal tackle box with a total value of \$110 Saturday from the unlocked garage of Onus Lindsey, of 3805 Gardena Ave., according to Long Beach police.

Johnsons See Daughter of Boggs Marry

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President and Mrs. Johnson and about 2,500 elite members of Washington society witnessed the star-lighting wedding Saturday night of the daughter of House Democratic Whip Hale Boggs, D-La.

The Roman Catholic ceremony, held before a makeshift altar in the garden of the Boggs' suburban Bethesda, Md., home, had a touch of Judaism as Corrine Claiborne Boggs was wed to Steven V. Roberts, New York City.

U.S. AMBASSADOR to the United Nations Arthur Goldberg, a close friend of both the Boggs and of Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Roberts, New York City, read selections from Hebrew to the newlyweds — "Lechayim," meaning health, and "Shalom," meaning peace.

THE BRIDE is Catholic and the groom is Jewish. The bride's uncle, the Rev. Thomas Boggs, Mobile, Ala., celebrated the 8 p.m. wedding Mass. The couple will honeymoon in Puerto Rico. Roberts is a reporter on urban affairs for the New York Times.

Lynda, the President's oldest daughter, accompanied her parents to the wedding but left shortly after the service to return to the White House. The President and Mrs. Johnson stayed for one hour and then also returned to the executive mansion.

Parking Meter Pursues Victim

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Arlin Miller parked his car on a city street recently and for once didn't worry about getting a ticket. He said there was no parking meter nor any signs to prohibit parking.

But when Miller returned to his car, the Traffic Commission had installed a new parking meter and a Meter Maid had ticketed him for overtime.

CALIFORNIA GIRL 2ND Miss America-- Sobbing Sooner

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)—Miss Oklahoma, Jane Anne Jayroe, a pretty coed from the Panhandle with a long family history of musical education, was named Miss America 1967 Saturday night.

The beautiful, perky brunette walked down the runway sobbing, mascara running down her fair complexion to her chin from her green eyes.

The only contestant to wear a gown of a color other than white, Jane told Bert Parks, the master of ceremonies, moments before she was crowned that her plans to study to be a musical conductor were not only geared to allow her to conduct but would also enable her to be well-rounded musician.

Attired in abbreviated black tie and tails, she had swung her way through the bouncy vocal, "One, two, three," managing to conduct the orchestra, keep time and hold the 29,000 spectators enthralled.

Her court of honor was: first runnerup, Miss California; second runnerup, Miss Tennessee; third runnerup, Miss Ohio; fourth runnerup, Miss New Hampshire.

The 19-year-old lass from Oklahoma, is a senior at Oklahoma City University.

The tradition of music goes back four generations in her family, since her great-grandmother, grandmother, mother, father and older sister have all taught music.

Following tradition, the five finalists were queried by Parks about their specific interests and plans they had discussed in their personal interviews with the judges.

Asked about entering the practically all-male field of conducting, the sparkling brunette stepped slightly back from the microphone, pulling at her softly flowing turquoise gown.

WITH A shy smile at Parks she said, "Well I know that I will run into some prejudice." She quickly went on to explain, however, that it would be the best way of rounding out her musical education, which includes training in piano, voice, flute, saxophone, organ and modern jazz dancing.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Jayroe. Her father is a teacher and a

couch at the local high school.

The glamorous group of Miss America hopefuls earlier was reduced to five lovely beauties representing California, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oklahoma and Tennessee.

At the announcement of her win, Jane was embraced by Deborah Bryant, Miss America 1966, and that was when the tears began to flow. By the time the Southwest beauty had walked the length of the 137-foot runway, Mascara streaked her face as she smiled into a massive television camera and "greeted her subjects."

"I just feel wonderful but I can't believe it," she said. "I hardly got used to the title of Miss Oklahoma and now I'm Miss America."

The 10 finalists in alphabetical order were:

Miss Alabama, Angeline McCrocklin Grooms, Birmingham; Miss California, Charlene Diane Dallas, Danville; Miss Florida, Diane Colston, Sarasota; Miss Massachusetts, Carol Ann Kennedy, Worcester; Miss New Hampshire, Nancy Anne Naylor, Nashua; Miss New Mexico, Sharon Kaye Birkenbuel, Albuquerque; Miss Ohio, Sharon Elaine Phillian, Delaware, Ohio; Miss Oklahoma, Jane Anne Jayroe, Laverne; Miss Tennessee, Vicki Lynn Hurd, Kingsport; Miss Texas, Susan Kay Logan, San Angelo.

Winners of \$1,000 scholarships in special awards were Miss Rhode Island, Cheryl Elizabeth Gier, Newport, most talented dancer: Miss Pennsylvania, Gale Veronica Rothwell, Philadelphia, best classical singer: Miss North Dakota, Denise Lea Fledderman, Inkster, best popular singer: Miss Utah, Georgia Lynne Johnson, Salt Lake City, best dramatic reading.

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COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST
Long Beach and Vicinity: Night and morning low clouds and fog, but clearing in the afternoon with a high of about 78.
Mountain Areas: Fog or low clouds to the coastal slopes during late night and early morning hours becoming sunny days.
Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly clear and sunny with some afternoon clouds and sultry winds afternoons and evenings.
Outlying Wind and Weather Forecast (P.M. Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds night and morning hours becoming sunny in the afternoons, with little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 6:33 a.m. Sunset: 7:04 p.m.
Moonrise: 2:36 p.m. Moonset: 2:29 a.m.
Tides: High, 4.3 feet at 5:24 a.m. 5.3 feet at 7:18 p.m. Low, minus 4 foot at 1:48 a.m., 2.4 feet at 1:12 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	77	60	
Long Beach Airport	76	60	
Los Angeles	74	63	
Aviation	67	61	
Redondo Beach	70	63	
San Diego	76	43	
San Francisco	67	51	
San Jose	68	50	
El Centro	108	75	
Fresno	92	50	
Lake Arrowhead	83	57	

Across the Nation			
	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	85	59	
Atlanta	80	58	
Baltimore	81	53	
Boston	80	63	
Buffalo	80	55	
Chicago	74	62	
Cleveland	73	45	
Denver	67	43	
Des Moines	84	54	
Detroit	82	54	
Fallbrook	52	34	
Fort Worth	74	69	.14
Helena	91	47	
Honolulu	90	77	
Indianapolis	83	55	
Kansas City	85	51	
Las Vegas	99	73	
Memphis	79	70	T

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 108 at Blythe, Calif., and Buckeye, Ariz. Lowest was 33 at Winnemucca, Nev.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
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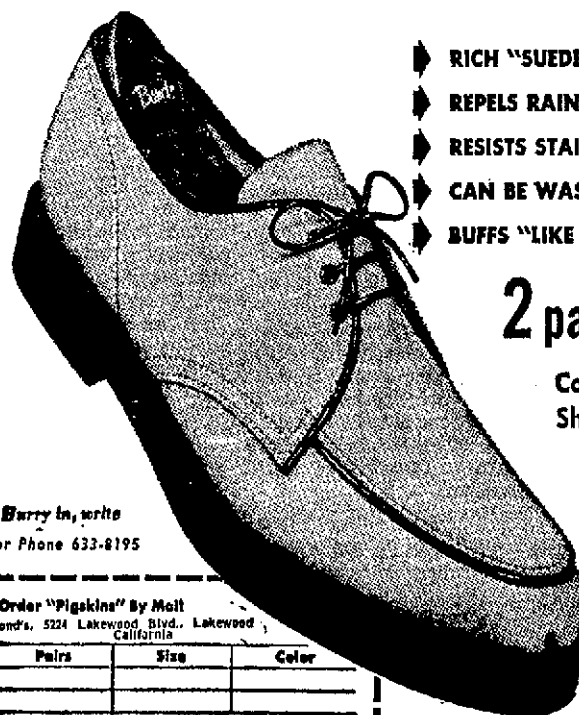
YOU ALWAYS save more when you compare values.
Check the Classified "Autos for Sale" columns now.

Freighter Aground in Magellan Straits

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—The Chilean navy said Saturday the Liberian merchant ship Loudias, which radioed she was sinking in the straits of Magellan, was aground and listing but in no immediate danger of sinking.

The Chilean destroyer Williams is standing by, a navy spokesman said. The freighter's hull is stove in below the water line, he said.

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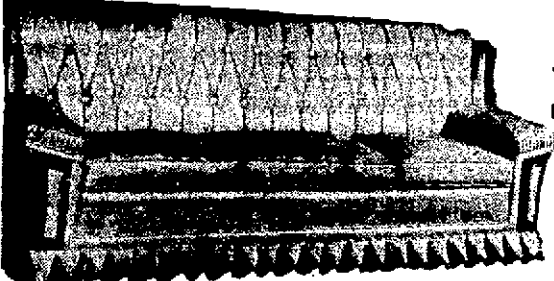
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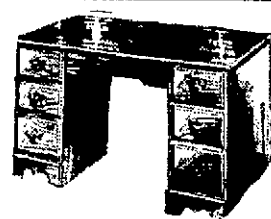
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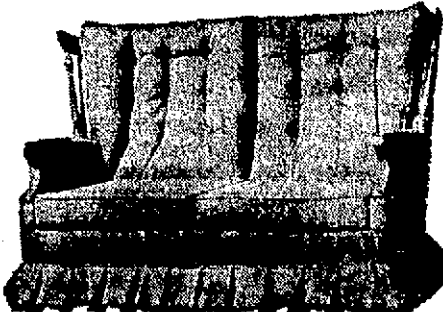
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KLAC Man Tackled, Gun Confiscated

(Continued from Page A-1)

meeting of the party, organized at a Kansas City, (Mo.) convention called by Minutemen chief Robert Bolivar DePugh last July 4.

DePugh first proposed the party in his book, "Blueprint for Victory," as a "united front" with a "well-trained underground organization" modeled after the Minutemen.

The program DePugh sets out for the party, which correlates with speeches given Saturday at Anaheim, includes an intensive battle against internal and external communism, opposition to integration, curbs on most government activity, abolition of the income tax and fundamentalist Christianity.

DePugh, passionate advocate of underground guerrilla training to resist Communist invasion of the United States, was indicted Aug. 20 for conspiracy to violate the federal firearms act.

Dana Keech, Orange County patent attorney, told a press conference there was "no evidence to support charges, indictments and conspiracy charges" against DePugh.

KEECH, who claimed he was unwillingly elected Patriotic Party chairman for California at the Missouri convention, said his investigation revealed DePugh is "a fine, Christian young man of profound patriotic feelings and great restraint."

The state chairman first said the Patriotic Party "strongly endorsed" Republican gubernatorial candidate Ronald Reagan, but later claimed members were only backing Reagan as individuals.

He said the party would not endorse the candidate "officially," because "that might embarrass Reagan, and why embarrass him?"

Asked what party plans were for Orange County, Keech said members would "act as individuals until the party gains more strength."

He refused to enumerate specific plans.

He said he didn't know how many party members or Minutemen there were in the county and the state. "But we've (the party) been pretty busy people since July 4," he said.

Keech called his group "an entirely new party devoted to the essence of conservative political objectives..." He added that members are "the inheritors of and believe in the original constitutional principles."

The state chairman emphasized that what he said was only his own opinion, and that he did not speak for the organization, although he repeatedly used the word "we." He added he and the other officers were "only temporary."

KEECH SAID some officers of the group would be elected and appointed Saturday, but also said the party was being formed "from above." He said he was sure DePugh would be its first president.

Patriotic Party members for a time will work within the Republican and Democratic Party framework, following DePugh's suggestion in "Blueprint for Victory," Keech said.

The Minuteman chief has written, "... in the 1986 elections... as many of our members as possible will serve as volunteer workers in either the Republican or Democratic Party. The primary objective will be to gain experience in the art of practical politics."

Keech said the Patriotic Party would welcome Ku Klux Klansmen "if they are patriots." Negroes could be accepted if they joined "in units." He said the party had the "heartiest affection" for the John Birch Society.

He claimed the mass media is indoctrinating the public, but added, "We've gotten a good press in the Santa Ana Register."

Glen Jackson, former coordinator of the Conservative Party in Orange County, was chairman of the convention. The audience heard a tape of DePugh's keynote speech at the Kansas City convention.

LOOKING FOR real bargains? Check the Classified columns now. They're loaded with amazing values.



ARTIST'S SKETCH OF LONG BEACH ROSE-PARADE FLOAT

3 Forest Fires Rage Unchecked

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tinder-dry California's six-day-old forest fires raged on Saturday after wiping out more than \$3 million worth of timber despite efforts by 3,000 men, planes and bulldozers.

The three biggest fires—one in Klamath National Forest near the Oregon border, two in Sierra National Forest east and northeast of Fresno—have scorched more than 17,000 acres.

The U.S. Forest Service said Saturday that the Klamath fire alone has wiped out more than 160 million board-feet of Douglas fir with an over-all value of \$3,200,000. A portion of this may be salvaged. But there is an additional watershed loss of \$130,000.

The firefighters, including more than 300 Indians brought from the Southwest, are battling flames at altitudes up to 9,000 feet.

On Iron Mountain, the highest fire, 65 miles northeast of Fresno, nylon lines were strung across sheer walls bordering the South Fork of the Merced River to afford firefighters a handhold.

PLANES HAVE dropped more than 262,000 gallons of fire retardant on the Sierra fires. Towering, thick smoke from the Klamath fire, 75 miles west of Yreka, turned away the air attacks there.

The U.S. Forest Service said the low humidity in the Klamath fire area was the worst on record. Winds up to

25 miles an hour frequently spread the flames.

In the Sierra near Fresno, the State Forest Service posted a fire alert, with all leaves for employees canceled since May.

The Klamath fire, surging through more than 12,000 acres of valuable Douglas fir, is believed by forestry officials to have been man-set Monday.

Navy Grads to March in Review

It's graduation, inspection and review today for the Navy's Summer Accelerated Training Program trainees at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

Ceremonies begin at 9:55 a.m. when the battalion assembles for Los Alamitos' commanding officer, Capt. James G. Hedrick, to begin his inspection.

Following remarks by Capt. Hedrick the battalion will pass in review at 11.

A picnic lunch will be followed by an assembly in the station theater, a film and a question and answer period.

The summer program is designed to provide trained technicians for the Navy in support of fleet operations. Most of the trainees are in their third or fourth year in Long Beach and Southern California high schools.

Automated Shipyards, Ships Sought by Navy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Navy has set its long sights on building automated ships and automated shipyards that might enable the nation to compete in the maritime field as well as it does in the production of jet passenger planes.

The long-term prospect, it was disclosed Saturday, has grown from an original billion-dollar decision last year to build 15 to 40 "fast deployment" cargo vessels under a single contract plan which takes into account operating costs over a 10-year period.

Three aerospace companies which also build ships—General Dynamics, Litton Industries and Lockheed—are now competing for the "package" under \$5 million design contracts.

Navy officials now examining the results see these possibilities:

- On an assembly-line basis the man-hours spent in current ship construction may be reduced as much as two-thirds.
- The size of the crew operating a vessel may be reduced even more, perhaps from 70 to 20.
- The average speed of merchantmen can be doubled and the turn-around time for loading and unloading can be halved.

CREA Asks Prop. 14 Review by High Court

The California Real Estate Association has asked that the U.S. Supreme Court be urged to review a decision by the state supreme court that Proposition 14 is unconstitutional.

Burt Smith, Bellflower realtor and president of the CREA, made the disclosure to a meeting of the California Apartment House Owners Association in Anaheim Saturday.

Upset of the controversial issue brought consternation to California property owners, because its 2-1 passage in the 1964 general election was an

effective block against mixed-racial housing.

Smith said he asked State Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch to urge the federal court review two weeks ago, but the CREA has yet to receive an answer.

"We asked him as the state's highest legal officer, to formally seek permission to appear before the U.S. Supreme Court as amicus curiae, on behalf of the people of California, to urge that our petition for a writ of certiorari be granted," Smith said. The proposition allowed property owners to sell or rent to anyone they chose.

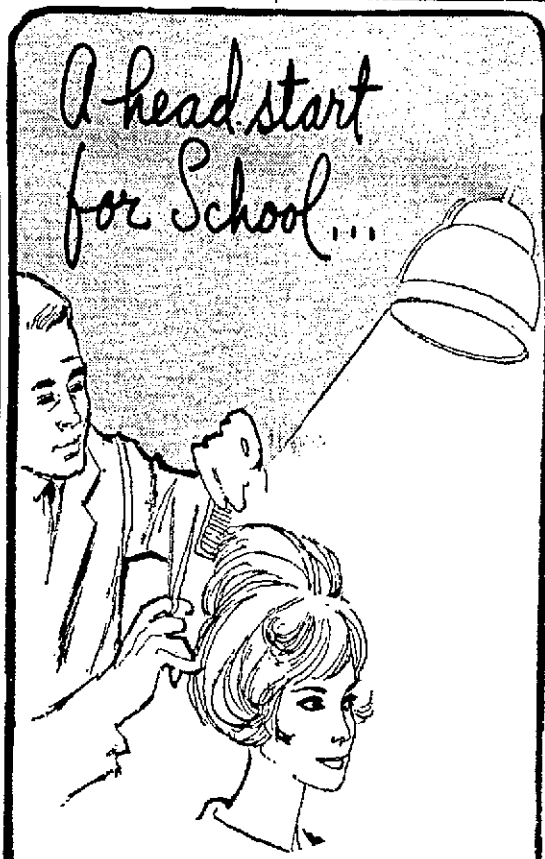
'Siam' Float to Be City's in Rose Fete

Size and originality will combine in Long Beach's float in the 1967 Tournament of Roses Parade.

Titled "Journey to Siam," the display will be dominated by two 17-foot-high elephants—done in white chrysanthemums.

The City Council's Public Relations Committee has approved the design after viewing five proposals from competing firms. The designer and builder will again be Miller Bros. Floats, which has constructed Long Beach's Rose Parade floats for seven years. Decorative blankets of pink camellias will add color to the elephants. The canopy between the two will be made of yellow gladiolus and daffodil petals. Vanda orchids are specified for the drapes.

Councilmen will make the final decision on the float design at their Sept. 20 meeting. The city has appropriated \$15,000 for the 55-foot-long display.



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Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

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Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA
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Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Greenwood
Lakewood Center ME 4-8290
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

L.B.-BASED SHIPS PREPARE FOR ACTION

8-Day Fleet Exercise Slated

Thirteen Long Beach-based warships will prepare for combat roles off Viet Nam in a major, eight-day 1st Fleet exercise opening Tuesday.

"Eager Angler" will involve 29 ships, with Vice Adm. Bernard F. Roeder, 1st Fleet commander, in overall command aboard his flagship, the guided-missile cruiser USS Providence.

Phases of naval warfare due emphasis are air and anti-air operations, including aerial strikes with live ordnance on the Chocolate Mountains and San Clemente Island.

Also, close air support, aerial reconnaissance and surface-to-air and air-to-air missile firing at drones and mining operations.

Shore bombardment by cruisers and destroyers will get full attention as will anti-PT-boat operations, using speedy and tricky Ryan "fire-fish" to test gunnery crews.

There will be at-sea replenishment, simulated search and rescue operations, and communications techniques.

(Adm. Roeder is a recognized world authority on naval communications and this phase of "Eager Angler" is due his fullest scrutiny and evaluation.)

Submarines will be lurking to test antisubmarine-warfare capabilities.

Rear Adm. Evan P. Aurand, commander, Antisubmarine Warfare Group 1, will lead a Hunter-Killer ASW Force from the Long Beach-based carrier USS Bennington.

The USS Long Beach will

have Rear Adm. M. W. Joy, McKean, Maddox, Henderson, O'Brien and Cunningham. Pacific Mine Force ships include the ocean minesweepers USS Persistent, Conflict, Endurance, Implicit and Acme.

Official observer will be Rear Adm. Walter V. Combs, commander of Long Beach's Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 3. He will be aboard the guided-missile heavy cruiser USS Canberra.

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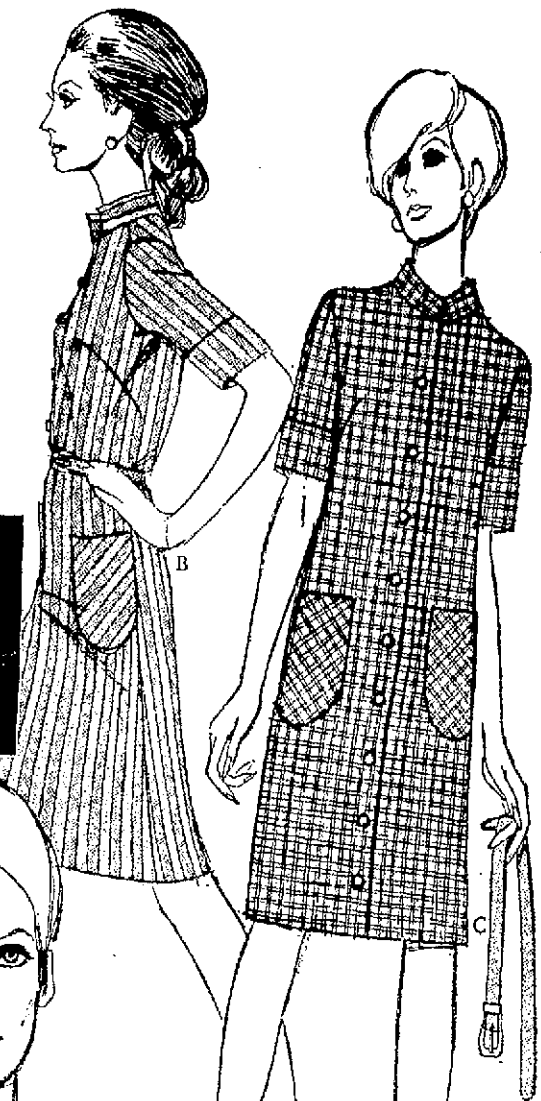
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A. Long Beach Stroller, polyester and rayon blend in choice of royal, green or burgundy.

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C. Polyester and cotton blend in brown sugar checks.

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1966 Oil, Gas Play May Hit 20-Year Low

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — There is indication fewer oil and gas wells will be drilled in the United States in 1966 than in any year since 1947. Lagging drilling rates for July and August have prompted downward revisions for earlier forecasts that definitely were on the pessimistic side.

Current forecasts indicate the final total for 1966 will have difficulty reaching 38,000, with some estimates dropping below 37,000. All the forecasts point to the lowest level since the 33,173 completions in 1947.

A record 58,259 wells were drilled in 1956 but last year's total of only 41,563 marked the sixth sharp decline in 9 years.

COMPLETIONS the first half of 1966 were 14.7% below the year earlier level. Operations normally call for upward trends the second half of the year but July completions were well below a year ago and a similar pattern has been indicated for the final report on August operations.

Government and industry groups are becoming more and more concerned about the drilling slump that currently is the only depressed factor of major significance within the petroleum industry.

At least four trade groups have special committees studying the problem and searching for incentives that might stimulate drilling operations.

A SPECIAL committee appointed by the National Petroleum Council, a top level industry group that serves in an advisory capacity to Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, also is to begin a study next Wednesday. Chairman of the committee is Dr. Richard J. Gonzalez, a petroleum economist who recently retired as a director of the Humble Oil & Refining Co.

Udall called last March for an overall study of petroleum industry trends with an objective of determining any action that might be necessary to assure that sufficient oil and gas will be available to meet unprecedented demand requirements that are anticipated by 1980.

The Oil & Gas Journal, seeking reasons for the prolonged drilling slump, recently surveyed independent operators, major companies, drilling contractors and oil bankers.

The publication ended its report with the conclusion:

"ALL CONTACTED by the Journal believe some form of incentive is needed to spur domestic exploration. But agreement ends there, no one is sure how this can best be done."

Reasons for the slump included a lack of good shallow prospects, rising costs, low crude prices, uncertain prices for natural gas, wider spacing patterns for wells, and tight money.

There was some complaint that well counts no longer reflect conditions within the drilling segment of the industry.

One executive described total completions as misleading in that his company is spending about the same amount of money as in the past but is drilling deeper and more expensive wells.

The Journal said most of the reason for the decline can be traced to independent operators. Independents drilled 80.6% of the wells completed in 1965 but only 78.3% of those drilled the first six months of 1966.

Smithsonian Gets Earhart Plane

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The little, red Lockheed airplane that carried Amelia Earhart on her solo flight across the Atlantic in 1932 was "airborne" again briefly recently. It was lowered from its hanging display at the Franklin Institute to the floor.

The plane, in which Miss Earhart became the first woman to fly the Atlantic solo, is being turned over to the Smithsonian Institution.

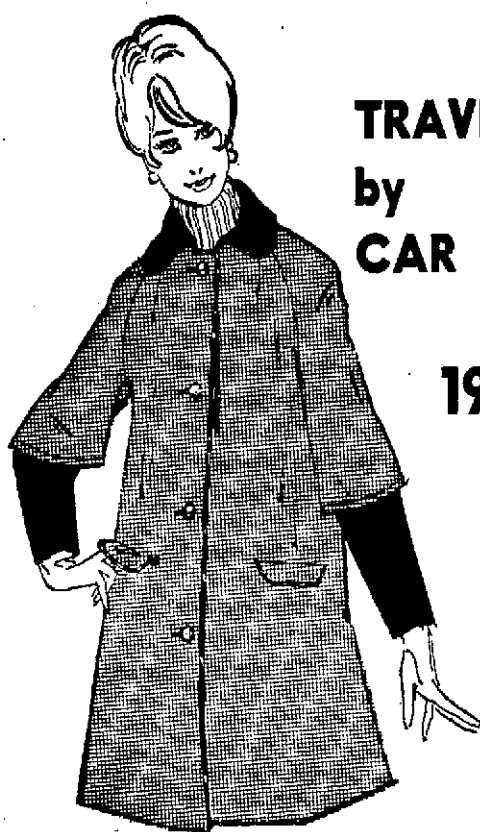
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30-inch car coat, single breasted, knit collar and telescope sleeves, laminated lining and vinyl trim.

Select from

small check, tweed and herringbone in Black and White only. Available in sizes 8 to 16.

second floor



COTTON NO-IRON DRESSES

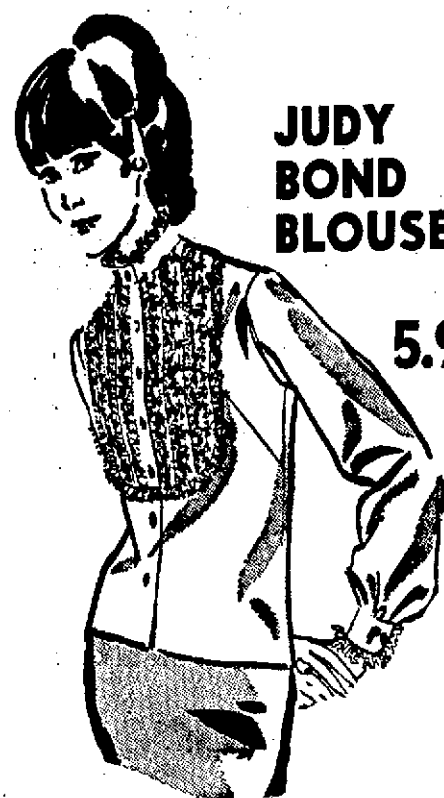
reg. 4.98

2.99

Girls' beautiful cotton no-iron dresses in solid colors, prints and plaids. Select from A-line or waistline styles. Sizes 3 to 14.

lower floor

1.00 Cotton knee hi socks, 6-11	2/1.00
2.00 Cotton no-iron slips, 4-14	2/3.00
2.98 Short sleeve blouses	1.99
2.98 Cotton flannel gowns and pajamas	1.99
2.98 Orlon slip-on sweaters, 3-6x	1.99
3.98 Cotton hip hugger skirts	2.99
3.98 Orlon slip-on sweaters	2.99
3.98 Long sleeve cotton poor boys	2.99
2.98 Cotton poor boys, 3-6x	1.99
5.98 Cotton no-iron jumpers	3.59
8.98 Cotton poplin car coats	6.99
to 7.98 Dresses and sportswear	from 2.97
to 14.95 1/2-size teen wear	50-75% off



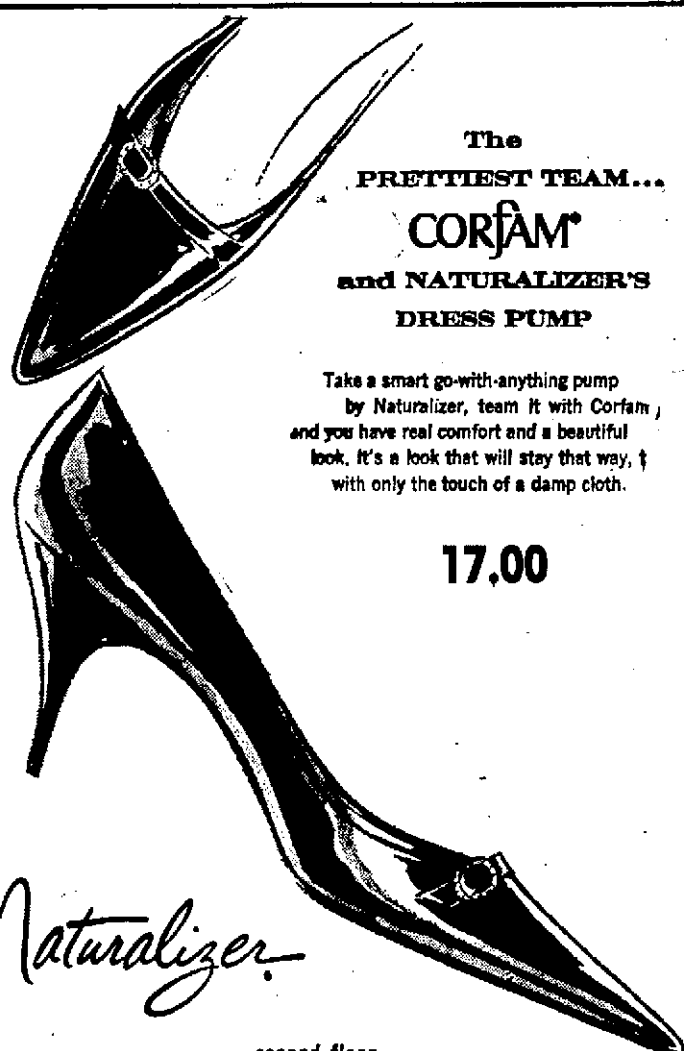
JUDY BOND BLOUSES

5.98

Style No. 4629

Best Bib 'n Tucker... Judy Bond does the laziest, loveliest bib of all, on a spectacular white Sissy Shirt that's no sissy when it comes to upkeep. The fabric is a silky yet sturdy blend of Dacron® polyester and cotton that washes and drip-dries with ease. Judy Bond's tailoring and shaping are every bit as flattering as always. Sizes 30-38.

street floor



The PRETTIEST TEAM... CORFAM and NATURALIZER'S DRESS PUMP

Take a smart go-with-anything pump by Naturalizer, team it with Corfam, and you have real comfort and a beautiful look. It's a look that will stay that way, with only the touch of a damp cloth.

17.00

Naturalizer

second floor

STRETCH SOCKS

reg. 49c

3/1.00

Girls' cotton and nylon stretch socks. White and colors, 6-11.

lower floor

WOMEN'S SWEATERS

to 14.98

6.99

Bulky weave cardigans, novelties and slip-ons in solids and prints. Sizes 36 to 40.

street floor



BEAUTY SAVINGS

Weather damaged hair needs special care

COLD WAVE with
CONDITIONING
TREATMENT

REG. 12.50

8.50

KRIO protein puts beauty back in your hair, given with a lustrous long-lasting perm., complete.

Did the sun change your hair color?
ROUX FANCI-FULL
RINSE

75c

beauty salon - third floor

COTTON BRIEFS

reg. 49c

3/1.00

Girls' cotton briefs in solid colors and prints. Elastic leg... sizes 4 to 14.

lower floor

WOOL CAPRIS

to 14.95

5.99

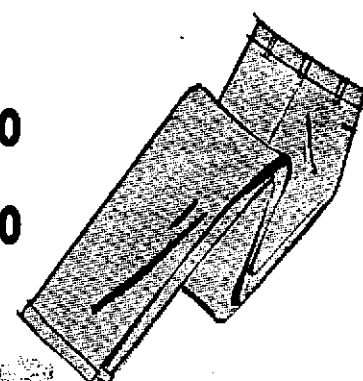
Famous name 100% wool flannel and worsted. Side, front or back zip, heather and pastels. 8-18.

street floor

BOYS' LEVI TRIM-CUTS

6.00

and
7.00



One of the largest names in sta-prest casual slacks. All have belt loops and cuffs. Select from black, green, blue, tan and many more. Slim, regular and husky... 8 to 20.

NYLON LINGERIE

reg. 6.00

3.99

Nylon tricot gowns, coat style pajamas and slips. Gowns with lacy trims and overlay, pajamas... long trouser and two-tone coat, slips... famous make, lacy trims.

All long wearing—

easy care for the dorm crowd.



second floor

CONFECTION

by Maidenform



Lycra and lace—Whisper Thin—Sweet Confection... for cool, light, comfortable control. Available in pink, blue and white.

Natural shaping long leg pantie girdles

5.00

Garter belts, all lace

2.50

Lace bras, Whisper Thin fiberfill of lace and dacron/cotton, ABC 32-36

3.00

second floor

A-1 TAPERS

7.00 & 8.00

Largest selection in Long Beach! Choose from continentals, racers or tapers with belt loops and cuffs. All the latest colors in hopsack or dacron and cotton poplin. Sizes 28 to 36.

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

PERMA PRESS

2/5.00

Boys' short sleeve, imperial quality sport shirts. Many colors.

1.00 Boys' dress and crew socks	33c
Official blue gym shorts, 26-38	1.59
Bike brand supporters, s-m-l-xl	1.00
79c White t-shirts and briefs	3/1.59

street floor

Verwoerd Killer Had U.S. Feud, Tried to See RFK

New York Times Service
CAPETOWN, South Africa — Dimitrio Tsafendas, the assassin of Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd conducted a 20-year feud with the United States government, it was reported Saturday.

In an affidavit drawn up for him by attorneys here he declared he was suing the U.S. government for \$100,000 because in 1946 he had been deported to Greece instead of to South Africa as he had requested. He claimed \$50,000 for "loss of salary" and "mental and physical suffering" and a further \$50,000 for "inconvenience imposed upon me during the past 20 years, the which was entirely due to the negligence of the American authorities."

Last May, shortly before Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's trip to South Africa, Tsafendas visited the Capetown office of a London newspaper, the Sunday Times, to announce that he was suing the U.S. government. He said he had been wrongfully detained by the government in a mental hospital while he was a seaman in the U.S. merchant marine. He produced a letter from the State Department acknowledging a letter he had sent, but he was reported to have threatened to do so during numerous visits to the U.S. consulate in Capetown to complain of his treatment.

On a subsequent visit to the newspaper, about a day before Kennedy's arrival, Tsafendas is reported to have told reporters he was going to seek an interview with the

Penney Kidnap-Robbery

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Three armed men netted \$20,000 from a J. C. Penney store Saturday in a skillfully executed robbery that involved kidnapping the store manager and holding his wife hostage.

Sacramento County sheriff's officers said the three men forced their way at gun-

Walker's • Fine Jewelry

the friendly store of Long Beach

SEMI-ANNUAL SILVER REPLATING SALE

LIMITED TIME

BEFORE AFTER

Sale Ends Sept. 30th

Restore Your Silver to Original Beauty

Take your precious worn silverware and heirlooms out of hiding and have them **QUADRUPLE SILVERPLATED** by skilled silversmiths at great savings during our replating sale. Since pure silver has increased over 33% in price, it is all the more reason to take advantage of these low, low replating prices.

ARTICLE	REPLATING SALE PRICES
Cream pitchers	8.95
Sugar bowls	9.95
Waste bowls	9.95
Tea, coffee pots, ea.	13.95
Water pitchers	13.95
Trays (per sq. inch)	12c

*up to 5" high

Lacquer and repairs extra

Bring in any article in need of replating whether it be silver, copper, gold or nickel. We will gladly give you free estimates.

Use Your Charge Account

Fine Jewelry, Street Floor

4th & Pine HE 2-7451 Park Free Victoria Lot

U.S. Moving Toward 2-China U.N. Policy

New York Times Service
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The United States appears to be moving toward acceptance of a two-China policy in the United Nations.

No decision has yet been reached by the administration. But the emphasis placed on a variety of arguments for the step by responsible officials indicate that powerful support has been generated for it in the State Department despite the known opposition of Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

In essence the policy would shift the emphasis in American diplomacy from keeping the Communist Chinese out of the world organization to keeping the Nationalist Chinese in if Peking is admitted.

The next attempt to seat the Communists will occur during the meeting of the General Assembly which opens Sept. 20. Peking's chances are regarded as slightly better this year because it is anticipated that many members of the African bloc, angered by U. S. policy on Rhodesia and South Africa, will support admission.

Corned Beef King

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

5274 E. Second Street 433-4849

Nurses in Bikinis Raise Blood Pressure

LUTON, England (UPI) — Nurses at two hospitals here were prohibited from sunbathing in bikinis because male patients could see them, "and it could harm their blood pressure."

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

MOTOROLA

Baseball Special!

FREE!

Spalding Official League Glove

Spalding Official Little League Baseball

Deluxe Roll-about TV Cart

Full-size pro-type fielder's glove with super-flex web. Genuine leather with streamlined finger.

Ball has famous Spalding cushioned cork center, tough handstitched horsehide cover.

Michel-finished cart has wood shelving with applied Walnut finish... 3" easy-rolling casters.

WHEN YOU BUY THIS TV

19"

134⁸⁸

- Famous Motorola quality throughout
- Convenient up-front controls
- Telescoping monopole VHF antenna—UHF loop antenna
- Solid-State UHF tuner
- Sound out front
- Reliable Solid-State silicon power rectifier

Crash Helmet Rule Considered
HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Bermuda's Transport Commission is considering making crash helmets compulsory for cyclists, including tourists. The island has reported five road deaths this year in cycle accidents.

CORRECTION

Hush Puppies

casuals advertisement appearing in today's issue of Parade.

Because of a printing error, the listing of dealers carrying Hush Puppies shoes is partially incorrect.

THE CORRECT LISTING OF DEALERS IS AS FOLLOWS:

THE BROADWAY	BUFFUMS'
All Stores	All Stores
BUNDAY FOX SHOES Long Beach	RICHARD'S SHOES Norwalk
BOSTON STORE Los Alamitos	JERRY'S SHOES San Pedro
LONG BEACH—Alan's Shoes (Belmont Shore) • Bodell's Shoes • Herman's Shoe Fashions • Plaza Bootery	
SAN PEDRO—Al Murray's • Gilbert's Shoes • Trani's Shoes	

FLOOR CLEARANCE SALE

Sofas and Chairs

For furniture that blends into a brilliant series of ensembles, come see this beautiful two piece Danish Modern living room suite. You'll find distinguished styling in these sofas and chairs.

Both for the low, low price of **79.95**

Only two sets, so come early!

fourth floor

CARPET SALE

Your Choice Of

Beautiful Walker's DuPont 501

or

Stain Resistant Walker's Herculon

Now at Walker's, luxurious carpeting and sensible prices go hand in hand... thanks to Herculon and DuPont 501.

Completely installed at the low price

of only

6.99

SHOP AT HOME

Just pick up your phone, call HE 2-7451 and ask for Mr. John, our experienced decorator. He will be glad to help you with custom reupholstering, draperies, slipcovers, carpeting and furniture. No obligation, of course.

JOIN THE WALKER'S CHARGE ACCOUNT BUNCH

USE ONE OF OUR CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS

fourth floor

SAYS HE REJECTS REDS Disown Birchers, Brown Tells Foe

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown Saturday challenged Republican opponent Ronald Reagan to "settle between ourselves the role the issue of political extremism will play during the campaign ahead."

The Democratic incumbent, declaring "my own position is perfectly clear," issued the challenge in a telegram to Reagan, who formally launched his campaign for governor on television Friday night.

Brown wired: "I reject, wholeheartedly and without equivocation, any support from members of the Communist Party, the John Birch Society or similar super-secret extremist organizations."

CONTENDING REAGAN FAILED to "dwell" on the issue during his television show, Brown asked, "Specifically, I request that you:

—Repudiate the John Birch Society and its left-wing counterpart, the Communist Party, and for that matter the Ku Klux Klan.

—Withdraw your support of the John Birch Society members running for the state legislatures.

—Remove from positions of influence in your official campaign organization, including membership on your finance committee, all publicly identified extremists."

Brown said "there are three fair and reasonable points willingly acceptable to any candidate who wishes to convince the voters that he is a moderate.

"Once you take these steps, I will no longer consider extremism a valid campaign issue," the governor said.

Reagan Sees Boost in Taxes as Certain

(Continued from Page A-1)

a revenue program to put in the black.

Reagan said that he still felt a proper administration by the governor could have achieved a \$245-million budget cut which he suggested during the primary campaign, but he declined to name specifically an amount by which he would plan to cut the budget for fiscal 1967-68 if he were elected. He said it would be necessary for his administration to have a "shakedown cruise."

The GOP gubernatorial nominee said, however, that he planned to eliminate some "bureaucratic jobs" and specifically mentioned jobs created by the Brown administration's move toward an agency system of government.

He said that when Brown created the agency plan he promoted it as streamlining state government, but that in many instances it simply imposed "another layer of bureaucracy."

In addition, Reagan said, he could not see the need for a personal staff as large as Brown's which, he said, totaled "85½."

Reagan expressed optimism that he would be able to operate with a Democratic-controlled legislature and said that "a lot of legislators have shown a willingness to cross party lines."

Although he said he never had met Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Inglewood, he said there were some "logical" areas of agreement between the two.

"Jesse has expressed a belief that there must be less reliance on the property tax," Reagan said. The Assembly speaker proposed a billion-dollar program in the 1965 session of the legislature which would have shifted the property-tax burden primarily to a sales tax.

Reagan and Brown will appear today on a television panel show "Meet the Press"—(NBC). Each will get one-half hour of time and be interviewed by a four-man panel of newsmen.

PCH Crash Kills Man; Wife Hurt

A Palm Desert motorist died Saturday, several hours after he and his wife were thrown from their car when it overturned on a Pacific Coast Highway curve north of Laguna Beach.

Charles B. Kettle, 29, died without regaining consciousness at Hoag Memorial Hospital, Newport Beach, five hours after the 2:30 a.m. crash. His wife Nancy, 28, escaped with minor injuries.

California Highway Patrol officers said Kettle landed on a painted divider in the highway and possibly was struck by a car driven by Glenn R. Hepler, 64, of Venice.

The accident occurred near Irvine Cove.

Marchand Takes Maryland Post

BALTIMORE (UPI)—The Governor's Council on the Arts in Maryland Thursday named the California Arts Commission's acting director to be its first executive director.

Named was Robert Marchand, who will take over the \$16,500 a year job Oct. 1.

South Vietnamese Defy Red Terrorists to Vote

(Continued from Page A-1)

a constitution for the country that, it is hoped will lead to civilian rule next year and halt the 20-year slide into war and economic and social distress.

Seldom has an election taken place under conditions so perilous. Although about 500,000 troops, police and militiamen guarded 5,238 polling places up and down the land, many were at danger points within areas under Viet Cong control. There was hardly a one out of range of possible mortar attack.

Air operations dominated war news of the day. Spokesmen announced U.S. jets had an inconclusive fight with three Communist MIGs 85 miles northeast of Hanoi Friday, shot up three trains on the Hanoi-Peking railway, and sank at least one of five North Vietnamese patrol boats spotted by Navy fliers. Two planes were lost, one in the north and one in the south.

Enemy and allied units met in a half dozen isolated clashes in South Viet Nam. U.S. and South Vietnamese troops said they killed 76. Their own losses were called light.

The vote today is to fill 108 of the 117 seats in the assembly.

Mr. Erna Spews Steam and Fire

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI)—Mt. Erna Saturday startled even usually blasé Catanians with a long series of eruptions from both its central and north-eastern craters, spewing steam, fire and cinders up to 3,500 feet.

The 11,000-foot volcano has been active off and on during the past months but Saturday's sound and pyrotechnics display was the loudest and brightest thus far.

Attacker of Women in Laundries Hunted

(Continued from Page A-1)

or mask, Sgt. Savage said. One ripped the hood off in a struggle, and a second saw the rapist's face when his mask slipped during the attack. In one double assault the assailant marched two women into a restroom, forced them to disrobe, then raped the younger while holding the other hostage.

Another of his victims was a 17-year-old housewife whose husband waited unknowingly in the laundromat parking lot while the attack took place.

In almost every instance the attacker carried with him a nickel—the correct coin to operate the door on a pay toilet.

In the latest assault, the suspect was frightened away by two young men and women companions who entered the Paramount Laundromat just as he was ready to rape a 29-year-old grocery clerk.

Savage asked that those four persons, who then pursued the assailant on foot, contact him at the sheriff's



VIET NAM POLICEMAN wipes blood from face of man who tried to enter a U.S. officers' billet with a grenade in his brief case. A Vietnamese, he tried to pass as Filipino, was beaten by police guarding the building.

—AP Wirephoto

bly. Councils of the Montagnard tribes, in keeping with tradition of those mountaineers, will name nine men. The assembly will be charged with turning out a new constitution by next March, six months after it convenes. This is to be followed later in 1967 by election of a legislative assembly to restore civilian rule.

Many among the 530 candidates are critical of Ky the air force commander and of other military officers who have run this country for 14 months. They are neither Communists nor Buddhist radicals, but disappointed and disillusioned men who see little difference between the premier's promises and those of his predecessors.

If 60% of the 5,288,512 elig-

ible voters turn out, the regime and those who support it, including the United States, will consider it a resounding rebuff to the Viet Cong. Anything less than 60% may well lead to more instability.

The prestige of President Johnson was partly on the line — though only a handful of the generally illiterate voters were aware of it.

Bandit Pair Takes \$100 at Gas Station

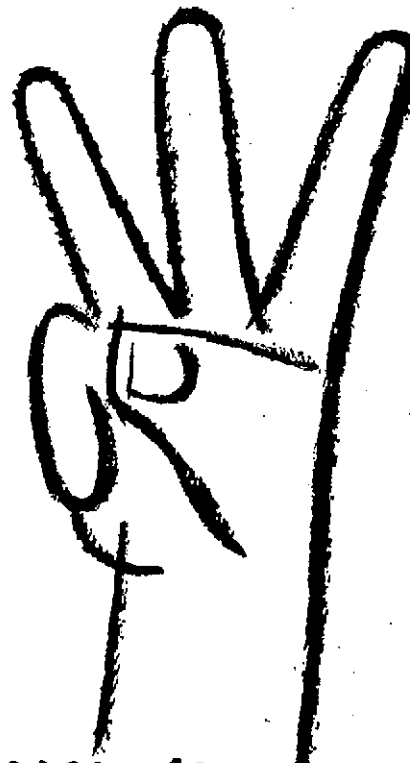
Two "weird-looking" long-haired bandits took \$100 at gunpoint Saturday from a service station at 3605 E. Seventh St., Long Beach police said.

Station attendant Kenneth Murray told officers two young men with "surfer-type hair" drove into his station and asked him to change \$1.

When he turned around from the cashbox, Murray told police, the driver of the car pointed a 22-caliber revolver at him and said, "give me all the paper money."

LLOYD'S FURNITURE WAREHOUSE SALE!

3 BIG DAYS
 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
 SEPTEMBER 16, 17, 18
 FRI. SAT. SUN.



LLOYD'S OF LONG BEACH
 4141 Atlantic Ave. (Just North of San Diego Fwy.) 424-1641 or 636-2439 Budget Terms

Party Chiefs Clash With Red Guards

HONG KONG (UPI)—

Powerful members of the Chinese Communist Party rebelled against the central committee and tried to turn workers and peasants against the Red Guards, Peking Radio disclosed today.

The Chinese radio, in a broadcast heard here, quoted from an editorial in the official Communist Party newspaper Peking People's Daily calling for unity.

The broadcast coincided with press reports here of clashes between several hundred workers and the militant Red Guards in Canton on Friday night.

The reports said the fighting was touched off when some Red Guards tried to cut off the hair of a young man with a "capitalist" hair style.

ACCORDING to the reports, Chinese army troops were called in to stop the fighting between workers at the "people's glassware factory" and the teen-aged Red Guards. The reports said "many" persons were hurt. "The whole people must support each other and must depend and believe on each other," declared the Peking newspaper editorial, titled, "Workers, peasants and revolutionary students must unite firmly."

The party's central committee has already clearly stated that there must be great unity between workers and peasants, between students and students.

"But there are dignitaries (important functionaries) of some regional units who act counter to the party's central committee and who oppose the students," the publication of the central committee, said.

EARLY DINERS SPECIAL
 PRIME RIB \$1.95
 DINNER
 (Served Sun. thru Thurs. 6 p.m.-8 p.m.)
 Complete menu from \$2.75
 Enjoy a Beautiful Panoramic View
 of Long Beach and the Harbor
 Free Parking - Closed Mon.
 HILLTOP SUPPER CLUB
 2200 E. 22nd St. BE 2-2249
 Top of Signal Hill.

Founder of Largest Missile Firm Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The co-founder and first president of the world's largest rocket company died Saturday in Washington, D.C., following surgery for a perforated ulcer.

Andrew Gallagher Haley, 61, was president of the International Astronautical Federation and of the American Rocket Society. He was the co-founder of Aerojet Engineering Corp., which describes itself as the world's largest rocket firm — whose main office is in Pasadena.

Haley, born in Tacoma, Wash., served as adviser on aircraft to the U.S. Senate Special Committee investigating the national defense program following World War II.

He was the former owner of radio station KWKW in Pasadena. Haley, a lawyer, wrote many legal articles and a book, "Space Law and Government."

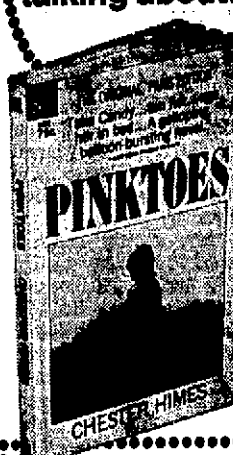
He will be buried Tuesday

Weary Owl Blacks Out Business Area

NOVATO, Calif. (UPI)—A weary owl, settling down for an early nap Saturday, blacked out the downtown section of Novato for almost two hours.

The owl perched on a 12,000 volt electric line, stretched his wings and shorted out the central part of town. The line fell and started a small grass fire, which was quickly controlled. It took Pacific Gas & Electric crews two hours to restore power to all homes.

The paperback everybody's talking about!



Original Paris Edition!
 A sizzling satire about the up-town hostess with the mostest — the most savory heroine ever because she's solved the integration problem with one bright idea: SEX!
 A DELL-PUTNAM BOOK 75¢

AT DR. ROWAN'S:

NO MONEY DOWN

NO CHARGE FOR DENTAL CREDIT



DR. ROWAN Says:
 It's an EXTRA SAVING FOR YOU, because my prices stay low, regardless of how much credit you need. On approval of your credit, you can spread the small monthly payments over any reasonable length of time, without extra charges of any kind. So don't let lack of cash keep you — or anyone in your family — from getting needed dental work done now!

All types of modern

DENTAL PLATES

O.A.S. PENSIONERS WELCOME

Including (A.B., A.F.D.C., A.T.D., A.P.S.B.) New plates on California Welfare approval. Present your identity card for X-RAYS, EXTRACTIONS, PLATE REPAIRS, EMERGENCY SERVICE.

UNION DENTAL PLAN SERVICE
 ... for your Union and California Dental Service programs. And you can use my credit plan for your part of the total cost of your dental work.

Dr. ROWAN
 Successor to
 DR. COWEN, DENTIST
 "DR. COWEN PATIENT RECORDS AVAILABLE"

SAME LOCATION SINCE 1930

107 WEST BROADWAY, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Corner of Pine, Opposite Buffum's
 Phone HE 6-7241 • Open 9 to 6; Closed Sat.

PARK FREE AT 66 PARK & SHOP LOTS
 Convenient elevator service.

LOWEST PRICES

IN TOWN
 FOR

Back to School



New ROYAL PORTABLES (\$59.00 Value) \$35.95
 Used TYPEWRITERSfrom \$9.95
 New SMITH-CORONA Elec. \$126.50
 Used IBM ELECTRICSfrom \$49.50
 New ELECTRIC ADDERS \$59.00

YOUR TYPEWRITER FREE RIBBON INCLUDED
 CLEANED & LUBED \$10.50 VALUEONLY \$3.95
 Rental Typewriters 3-MONTH RENTAL \$2.50 MO.

ALL PRICES EVEN LOWER WITH TRADE-IN!
 No Money Down — Easy Terms — Layaway

TYPEWRITER CITY

244 East Broadway HE 7-0586
 FREE PARKING IN REAR

Cheaper Loans for Homes Seen

By United Press International

The Johnson administration moved on two fronts Saturday to counter the inflationary squeeze.

The President signed legislation that will channel \$4.76 billion into the credit-starved mortgage market for homebuyers and builders.

Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler announced a four-month freeze on federal-agency borrowing from private lenders.

JOHNSON predicted the legislation, empowering the government to buy home mortgages guaranteed by the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration, from banks and other commercial lenders, would free funds to finance 300,000 homes for needy Americans.

Fowler said the borrowing freeze would help take the pressure off interest rates, which are at their highest level in 40 years, by eliminating federal-agency competition for scarce credit on the private money market.

The mortgage-buying Federal National Mortgage Association would be affected by Fowler's order. To get the money to purchase FHA- and VA-insured home loans, it would borrow from government investment accounts, not the public, and would draw on treasury funds.

OBJECTIVE of both steps is to take some of the heat off the economy by easing demands on scarce loan money and by making more money available, specifically for homes.

The President also has promised to slash federal spending and has appealed to banks to avoid excessive profits from high interest rates.

Congress starts hearings Monday on another key proposal—to suspend temporary tax incentives for business investment which many economists blame as a major cause behind high interest rates.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Atlas Black Box Balks Gemini 11

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Troubles with a "black box" steering device on an Atlas rocket postponed the Gemini 11 spaceflight Saturday for the second straight day, this time until Monday. Hours later, puzzled engineers still hadn't pinpointed the trouble.

Astronauts Charles (Pete) Conrad and Richard F. Gordon were fully dressed in their spacesuits and rarin' to go when the two-day "scrub" was announced because the Atlas could not orbit an Agena satellite for them to chase through space.

Just as frustrated where the Gemini engineers who, many hours later, had not been able to get the "black box" to repeat the trouble so they could locate its cause. Unless it would "act up" again for them, they could not be sure that the box was indeed the culprit.

Engineers worked late Saturday night on the problem, confident they could solve it before they got into the pressures of other day-before-launch preparations today.

Copper Hike Hit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The President's Council of Economic Advisers Saturday called for a rollback of copper-price increases announced this week and warned the administration would do whatever necessary to assure stable prices and adequate supplies.

The council, in a statement, noted that only two manufacturers had announced price hikes, and appealed to the others to hold their price lines.

It was the first official administration reaction to the announced increases by Copper Range Co. and Inspiration Consolidated Copper.

Hanoi Raps LBJ

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist North Viet Nam Saturday issued a formal statement "squarely refuting President Johnson's latest proposals to end the Viet Nam war."

It also strongly denied reports it had asked the Soviet Union to help negotiate an end to the war.

Johnson had offered to submit a timetable for the withdrawal of U.S. forces if Hanoi: 1, ceased its infiltration of men and supplies into South Viet Nam and 2, withdrew the forces it has there now.

The offer was made after French President Charles de Gaulle, speaking in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, Sept. 1, said the war could be ended only by a U.S. withdrawal.

Clash in Israel

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—The underground Palestinian organization Assifa Saturday reported the loss of two men killed in a 30-minute skirmish with an Israeli armored pa-

triot in the upper Galilee area Wednesday night.

Assifa said in a statement the clash occurred while its unit was on a "commando mission" north of the Israeli settlement of Yuyval.

Machine guns and hand grenades were used as the Assifa unit broke through Israeli forces, the statement said.

L.A. Leader Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—James Lyndon Beebe, 76, who served as director of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce from 1933 to 1964, died Saturday of a heart attack.

Though he never ran for office himself, Beebe was an influential figure in local and state government for some years. He was the architect of bills which affected bond-district assessment and rapid transit.

He was born in Kansas and graduated from Harvard Law School, and his many civic contributions won numerous honors, including an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Southern California.

Actor's Funeral

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Funeral is scheduled Monday for character actor Nestor Paiva, 61, who appeared in some 400 movies and in such television shows as "I Love Lucy," "Chrysler Theater" and "The Bob Hope Show."

Paiva, who also starred here for eleven years as the villain in the Theater Mart production of "The Drunkard," died last Friday in a nearby Sherman Oaks hospital, following a long illness.

A native of Fresno, Paiva directed the Little Theater at the University of California before his graduation in 1932.

President's 'Operation Houdini' Seen Evading Reality

By JAMES RESTON
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — After months of temporizing with inflation, President Johnson finally has acted, and he has acted in a very Johnsonian way. That is to say, he has dealt with the politics of the problem, but not with the problem itself.

The problem is that we are fighting a very costly war—now running at the rate of \$2 billion a month—and pretending that we can do that and finance everything else as before, without much change or sacrifice or inflation.

President Johnson first denied that there was any fire behind all that inflationary smoke, then he tried to blow it out, and finally he tossed a cup of water on it. So the problem remains, though the politics of the problem probably are more manageable.

He was getting hurt politically by giving the impression of indecision. He was being accused of waiting for the election before acting. This was the politics of the problem, and he undoubtedly has dealt effectively with this, for he has constructed a program that will have minimal economic and maximum political effects before the election.

Consumers, another word for voters, have not been hit with a tax rise, and they may even get lower interest rates. The President's suspension of tax incentives for business investment in new equipment and construction eventually will reduce employment in the construction trades and hurt the low-skilled construction workers, among whom are about 750,000 Negroes, but the slowdown in construction

will not be felt for at least six months. The President's objectives are unexceptionable, even

VIEWPOINT NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE

noble—to bring peace, order and decency into the world; to oppose the aggressors and put down the wicked; to end racial discrimination, stamp out poverty, ignorance and disease, and create a Great Society; to reconcile the profits of capitalism and the public services of socialism, and to do all these things without pain, or great sacrifice or inflation, or the loss of votes.

Nothing would be more unfair than to mock President Johnson about all this. He is deeply sincere about it, and this is precisely the paradox, for the gap between his yearnings and his staggering problems is so great that he must conceal it somehow. His sincerity about the achievement of spectacular and even unprecedented ends thus leads him into insincerity about means, and when he is caught in this dilemma he invariably deals with the politics of his problems rather than with the problems.

This is what he has done about Viet Nam as well as about inflation. He neither has lowered his ends to fit his means, nor raised his means to meet his ends. In both cases he has wanted more than he was willing to pay for, and has hoped that the Communists in Viet Nam, and the business leaders and labor-union leaders at home, would cooperate with him in ways they clearly were not likely to do.

402 New Areas Get Food Stamp Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—The food stamp program will be extended to 402 additional areas in 36 states, President Johnson announced Saturday.

This will bring to 733 the number of areas in which food coupons are made available to low-income families. Johnson said that when the new projects are functioning, the food stamp program will be available to 1.8 million needy persons in 41 states and the District of Columbia.

The announcement said that the Agriculture Department's Consumer and Marketing Service will immediately begin working with state welfare officials to establish target dates for the start of food coupon sales in each of the newly designated areas.

The areas include Riverside, San Mateo and Santa Clara counties in California.

Dymally Criticizes On-Farm Sanitation

SACRAMENTO (AP)—An assemblyman said Saturday that some California growers aren't providing farm workers with the field toilets that the law requires.

"I realize that county government has the prime responsibility for enforcing this," said Assemblyman Mervyn Dymally, D-Los Angeles, "but it has obviously been too permissive in this matter at the expense of the health of millions of people."

Dymally sent letters to California's directors of public health, agriculture and industrial relations asking for an investigation of alleged violations.

Dymally said he learned of

U.S. Base to Limit TV, Give Iceland a Chance

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—Iceland is going into the television business, and the United States is going out of it—as far as most set owners are concerned.

Thousands of Icelanders have sets to enjoy television from the Keflavik base of the U.S. armed forces. With taxes, a set costs \$500-600. The taxes have gone to the Icelandic state-owned TV station which plans to begin telecasts later this month.

Now the commander of the U.S. forces, Rear Adm. Ralph Weymouth, has told the government that the United States will limit its telecasts to Keflavik base. He said producers of programs look on the coming of national Icelandic TV as providing a market. The U.S. force will limit its viewers rather than lose its supply of free or low-price programs from the States. The U.S. telecasts are avail-

Inflation Curb Fails in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—The government reported Saturday the cost of living rose 17% in Chile in the first eight months of 1966. This means, officials said, that the government's hopes of holding inflation to 18% for the year will not be realized.

The report said a 1.5% climb in August was mainly due to increased costs of food, housing and clothing.

Even the President's friends, who share his yearnings and aspirations, call this "Operation Houdini." It is a belief that something will turn up and everything will come out all right in the end. In this, as in so many other things, President Johnson may not be so far removed from the optimistic poker-playing instincts and aspirations of the American people.

But one wonders. This whole concept of victory without pain, prosperity in the midst of war without inflation, consensus of the rich and poor—is it real? There is something wonderful about the aspiration, but it is a child's dream. It is good politics, perpetuating illusion, and probably perpetuating Johnson, that hard-struggling man with his great greedy

heart, but the America he frequently cannot go on living wants and talks about so eloquently is unreal.

Prime Rib '1' on the Dinner. Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Lunches from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.

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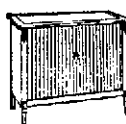
■ This fall, all 90 evening shows will be carried in color by the three major networks! And, 72% of all network daytime programs will also be color.

■ Authoritative industry statistics clearly show that this fall's demand for Color sets will far exceed their supply: over 2-million families will be disappointed and unable to get delivery on any Color TV—not even in time for Christmas!

■ Our complete selection of magnificent new Magnavox is on display at our store—now! Choose from today's greatest assortment of authentic fine-furniture styles: 17 Consoles from \$459.50 and 12 Stereo Theatre entertainment centers—with Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph from only \$695.00. Act now—get immediate delivery!

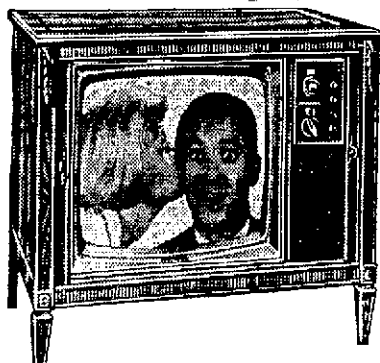
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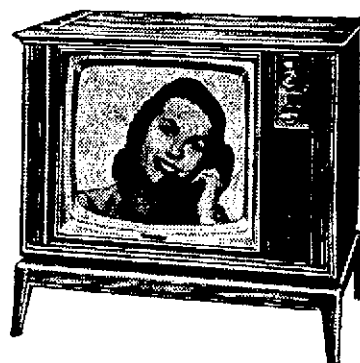


■ MAGNA-COLOR, the years-ahead Big Picture Color TV... offers all the advanced features you want—now! ■ Exclusive Automatic Color—gives you the most perfect color pictures AUTOMATICALLY, and keeps them true without critical manual fine tuning ■ Brilliant Color Tube—brings you the most vivid, natural color pictures you've ever seen ■ Chromatone—adds depth and thrill-

ing dimensions to color, warm beauty to black and white pictures ■ Quick-On—lets your Magnavox Color pictures flash to life in just seconds ■ World famous Magnavox Sound—provides greater program realism ■ Gliding Tambour Doors conceal TV screen when not in use ■ Total Remote Control—optionally available on both models at \$695 ■ All this, plus a standard of quality that's unequalled today!



The Corsican, model 3-T521 with 295 sq. in. rectangular screen, tone control, and two high fidelity speakers—9" oval plus 3". In beautiful Italian Provincial styling.

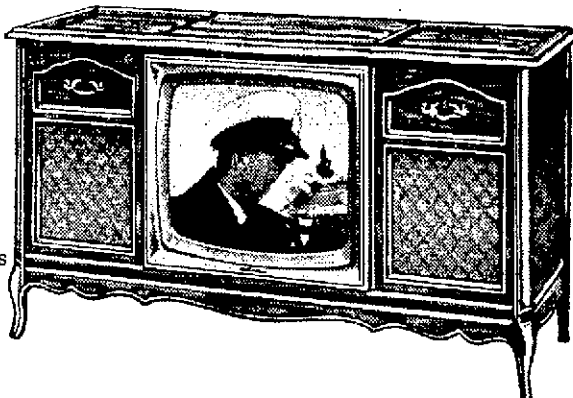


The Stanhope, model 4-T584 in graceful Contemporary fine furniture, with 295 sq. in. rectangular screen, tone control, and two high fidelity speakers—9" oval plus 3".

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... THE CORSICAN AVAILABLE IN MAHOGANY ...
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Revolutionary Astro-Sonic Stereo brings you the most beautiful music you've ever heard! Thrilling performance from glorious Stereo FM, noise-free, drift-free Monaural FM, plus powerful AM Solid-State Radio; 20-watts undistorted music power. Because highest-reliability solid-state components replace tubes and heat; they're guaranteed 5 years, other parts 1 year—replaced by us if defective in normal use. Free service for 90 days. Model 3-T594 in beautiful French Provincial fine furniture.

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AIR POLLUTION COST TOTALS BILLIONS

What's the price tag of smog?

Although admitting there were no many unknown quantities in figuring how much smog is costing the people of California, a report on the cost was given at a UCLA engineering conference.

In the 20 years that air pollution has been a problem in Los Angeles, it is estimated, damage has amounted to \$11 billion.

In addition, approximately \$725 million has been spent on controlling air pollution in the Los Angeles basin.

DIRECT costs are those of administering the Air Pollution Control District, permits and control equipment expenditures by industry, and added costs of rubbish collection.

There is a multitude of other costs which are difficult—if not impossible—to estimate, the report said. These would be loss of productivity, effects on health,

damage to crops and personal property, and the overall cost to society to investigate, research, legislate and hold hearings on air pollution.

V. P. Osterli, UC Davis agricultural extension service official, estimates that losses to California farmers may run as high as \$15 million because of air pollution. He said damage has been most significant to citrus, greenhouse and vegetable crops.

RUBBER and synthetic products are damaged by certain air pollutants. The presence of sulphur compounds in the atmosphere can lead to the formation of sulphuric acid and its corrosive effects on metals, plastics and finishes.

Effects of air pollution on humans may cause insidious, long-term damage to the human respiratory tract. And that's not to mention eye irritation and reduced visibility which accompanies severe air pollution.

EXPERT'S OPINION Nuclear-Fuel Use Could Hold Smog Polls Due

(Continued from Page A-1)

lem through an economically feasible rapid transit system.

"Low cost nuclear power will hasten the time when an electric rapid transit system can take over the burden of transporting commuters," he explains.

A solution must be found, he says, because by 1980: near 9.5 million people in Los Angeles County, or 1.4 times as many as now. There will be 5.4 million motor vehicles, or 1.5 times as many as now. Electric power plants will have to produce over three times as much power as now."

Sailboat Rammed, Five Spill

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The USS Askari, a 220-foot Navy repair ship, and the 33-foot sailboat Bombero collided Saturday in San Francisco Bay and five persons on the sailboat were thrown into the water, the Coast Guard said.

Another Navy vessel nearby picked up the five, none of whom was injured. The sailboat passengers were not identified.

The collision occurred at the east end of Angel Island at 1 p.m. The damaged sailboat was towed by a Coast Guard boat to the Berkeley Yacht Harbor.

Quakers' Aid for Viet Reds Leaves Canada

MONTREAL (AP) — The Soviet liner Alexander Pushkin left Montreal harbor Saturday carrying, in addition to her usual load of tourists and baggage, an extra load of medicine and medical supplies destined for North Viet Nam.

Valued at \$3,600, the cargo is being shipped to the North Viet Nam Red Cross and the National Liberation Front by the Canadian Friends Service Committee in conjunction with the Society of Friends (Quakers) in the United States.

An equal amount of medical supplies was mailed to South Viet Nam by the Canadian Group Friday.

Swedish Red Cross Aids Varto Victims

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Swedish Red Cross is sending 130 pre-fabricated homes to the Turkish town of Varto, which was severely damaged by an earthquake last month. The erection of the wooden homes will be supervised by Swedish technicians, and the cost, expected to reach \$200,000, will be covered by Swedish aid organizations.

YOU ALWAYS save more when you compare values. Check the Classified "Autos for Sale" columns now.

11 States' Primary Polls Due

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eleven states will make nominations in primaries Tuesday for a total of 74 House seats. Nine states also choose nominees for governor and six for senator.

It is the year's biggest day for primary elections.

The states are Arizona, Colorado, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont and Wisconsin.

AMONG the top contests on Tuesday are those in Massachusetts for Democratic nominations for governor and for senator.

The Democratic state convention endorsed Edward J. McCormack Jr., a nephew of House Speaker John McCormack, for governor. But he is being opposed in the primary by Kenneth P. O'Donnell, who was a White House aide under President John F. Kennedy.

Former Gov. Endicott Peabody received the convention endorsement for Massachusetts' Senate nomination. Boston Mayor John F. Collins is contesting with him in the primary. Thomas B. Adams, a Boston businessman, is a third entry.

On the Republican side, Gov. John A. Volpe is unopposed for renomination and Edward W. Brooke, Negro state attorney general, has no opposition for the Senate nomination.

Minnesota has a hot Democratic row over the Democratic-Farmer Labor nomination for governor. The party convention declined to endorse Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag for re-election, gave its nod instead to Lt. Gov. A. M. (Sandy) Keith.

Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Chance exists for constructive change. Wonderful day for those desiring creative hobby, new ideas. Romantic interests also favored. You can get across point to youngest.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): Family conference could bring beneficial results. Don't shirk responsibility, but plan for future. Emphasis on property, home, security. Main desire is to be secure.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Fine time for visiting relatives—clearing up recent misunderstandings. Offer services. Be a good listener. Finish major task before embarking on fresh, unrelated project.

CANCER (June 21 - July 21): Individual could surprise you with unique offer. Obtain hint from Cancer message. Go out to put across special program. Don't procrastinate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22): Behind scenes you may discover key to dilemma. Study your own motives. Fine for visit with one confined to home hospital. For expressing consideration to individual who suffered loss.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Good lunar aspect protects fine social evening. Emphasize hopes, wishes. Discuss aspirations with friends. If you keep desires within practical limits... you make real progress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Day features change, travel, variety. Fine for outlining plans, future goals. Emphasis on ambitions, career potential. It's busy day... but don't get confused!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Excellent time for studying, traveling, lecturing. Highlight harmony, security, a home. Key is being able to analyze motives of others. Interesting proposal could come to light.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Give attention to details... get basic chores out of way early. Relax later... get sufficient rest. Remember, diet, rest, clean, avoid extremes. Make this a calm, peaceful day.

TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... You are intuitive, analytical. This is a time when you review family situation, make adjustments, be diplomatic.

GENERAL TRENDS: Cycle high for Leo, Virgo, Social word to Pisces; important to finish what you start—early.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Restlessness is evident all around you. Be constructive. Don't change merely for sake of changing. Be attentive to loved ones, children. Be good now for speculation. Maintain steady course.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): Some friction exists in connection with future plans. Family member may change desires. They may not agree with your needs, but try to work out intelligent compromise.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Stress on personal convictions. Intense exchange of ideas indicated. Be ready. Reluctant to lose temper... instead, maintain calm. Sense of humor is great ally today.

CANCER (June 21 - July 21): Money may appear—and disappear. Means section of chart connected with finances is activated. Be ready for surprises. Don't be caught off guard. Study budget.

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 22): Cycle continues. There is tendency to be careless. Avoid this... also inclination to be pre-occupied. Cut down on excessive speed, to avoid slower pace.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Message from one connected with hospital or institution proves significant. Give it full attention. Be aware of details, subtle meanings. Accept the positive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Friends could prove unusually aggressive. Obtain hint from Gemini message. You can make headway if actions are based on logic... not on impulsive decisions. Study implications, potential.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Career advancement indicated. Associate helps provide incentive. Gain indicated where financial efforts enter picture. Day adds up as meaningful, but fast-paced.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Favorable lunar aspect spotlights knowledge, attitude. You get information you seek. Express confidence, determination. Then, answers appear.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Welfare of close family member may command attention. Be firm, but fair. Get job done. Make decisions. Be tolerant. In this manner you achieve beneficial results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Important to maintain good relations. You will need friends. Know this and act accordingly. Avoid argument with male or partner. Watch statements, actions.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): You may be pressed into extra duty. Speed may be extremely important. Display enthusiasm. Find out what to do—then do it.

TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... You love facts... would make fine research expert, librarian, historian, teacher. Search for Leo, Virgo, Libra. Special word to Leo, Virgo. Social word to Pisces; important to finish what you start—early. Be aware!

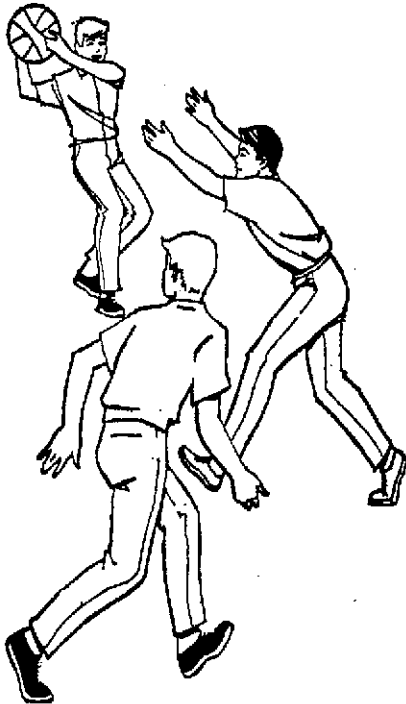
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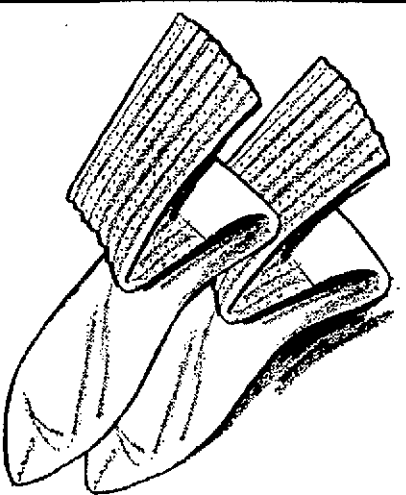
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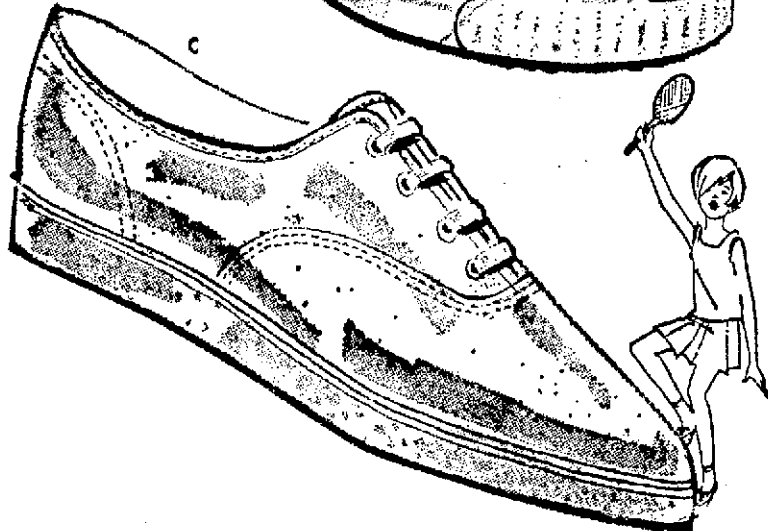
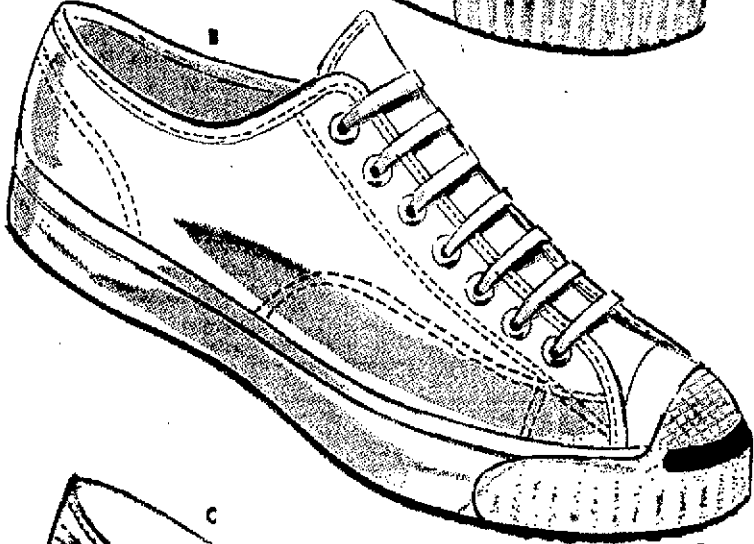


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For comfortable, healthful wear...try our quality socks at these low prices! Lightweight, flexible fabrics wash 'n wear well. Perfect for the most active feet. White.

Boys' cotton crew socks, sizes 8, 9, 10. Men's cotton socks, nylon,
reinforced, 9 to 13.....**3 prs. for 1.25**
Men's wool-nylon athletic socks, elastic top,
9 to 13.....**2 prs. for 1.25**
Misses' triple-roll cotton socks with elasticized
top. Sizes 9 to 11.....**3 prs. for 1.19**

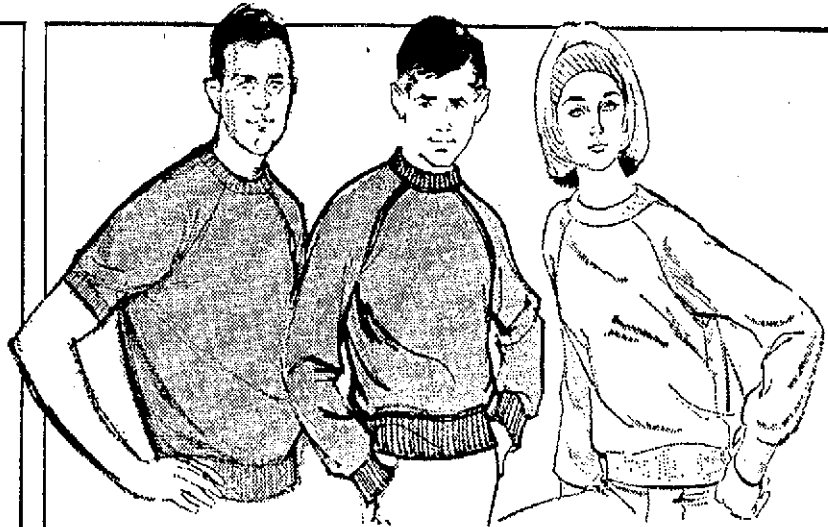
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A. Men's-boys' cotton duck gym oxfords, White, black. Men's sizes 6 1/2 to 12. Boys' sizes 2 1/2 to 6.....**3.99**
B. Men's-boys' canvas oxfords, Black, white. Men's sizes 6 1/2 to 12. Boys' sizes 2 1/2 to 6.....**6.99**
C. Women's round-toe gym shoes, White. Sizes 5 to 10.....**2.99**



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sizes for everyone**

For active sports, exercising or just keeping warm. All cottons with plenty of room to move. Comfy traditional styles...and look at the low prices!

Boys' cotton crew socks, sizes 8, 9, 10. Men's cotton socks, nylon,
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Men's wool-nylon athletic socks, elastic top,
9 to 13.....**2 prs. for 1.25**
Misses' triple-roll cotton socks with elasticized
top. Sizes 9 to 11.....**3 prs. for 1.19**

Men's assorted colors, sizes S-M-L-XL
long sleeves.....**1.98**
short sleeves.....**1.79**
Misses', white, S-M-L.....**1.98**
Boys', white or green, sizes 6 to 18.....**1.49**

Towncraft® full-cut supporters, formed pouch, finished seams. Small, medium.....**\$1.25**

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!



ARMY PFC Luis Del Molino, serving in Viet Nam, has never seen his baby, Elizabeth Ann, but through the Red Cross "Hi, Daddy," program he will receive a color photograph of his wife Elaine, and their child. Photographer is Robert Bammer.

'HI, DADDY!' PHOTOS GIs Get the Picture

For the U.S. serviceman dad on duty overseas, the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, has something: a picture in color, of his brand new baby and his wife. The Red Cross calls the picture program "Hi, Daddy!" Twenty young fathers with the military abroad, including Viet Nam, and on warships at sea, thus far have received "Hi, Daddy!" photos from the Red Cross. The photographs are taken in the mother's home before the baby is a month old.

Expectant mothers who are wives of servicemen overseas are invited to telephone the Long Beach Chapter of the Red Cross, 319 W. Broadway to make arrangements for the "Hi-Daddy" gift photos. Robert Bammer, Red Cross Youth Service volunteer, a photographer who attends California State College, has been taking the photographs. Other youths are being trained to assist the volunteer picture-taking service, said the Red Cross.

RAF Bombers Fly With SAC In Oct. 2-8 Combat Games

By EV HOSKING
Sunday Editor

An international flavor will be added this year to the round-robin missions out of Strategic Air Command Command Fairchild Air Force Base. Competition to be held at which will encompass pin-point navigation coupled with simulated bombing from both the entry of three Vulcan bombers of the Royal Air Force.

The RAF detachment, commanded by Group Capt. J. Garden, will compete flying the sleek, four-jet delta-wing bombers entered from the RAF Bomber Command, Cottesmore, England.

RAF teams previously flew in SAC competitions in 1957 and 1958, and SAC teams have participated in the RAF equivalent of the bombing and navigation competition.

CREWS FLYING in competition can score a possible 1,500 points (750 points for each mission). Each crew, flying with an umpire aboard (except the B58) will be scored on bombing and navigation at high and low altitudes. The unit with the highest points in combined bombing and navigation for both missions will be awarded the Fairchild Trophy. Named in honor of a former vice chief of staff for air, the trophy was established by the Hughes Aircraft Co. and bears the following inscription, "In honor of Muir S. Fairchild and to promote national security this trophy is presented to the Strategic Air Command."

THIRTY-SEVEN B52 and B58 aircraft will be entered.

10 EASY LESSONS
Britons to Get Opportunity to Speak Chinese

LONDON (AP) — Starting next month, the people of Britain get a chance to learn Chinese in 10 lessons.

British Broadcasting Corp. is arranging to broadcast by radio the teaching of Peking-born Xia Liu, 28, the widow of an English businessman.

After 10 weeks, she says, a student should be able to order a drink or have a short conversation in the Mandarin dialect.

She acknowledges that there may be a few difficulties:

"For instance the sound 'ma' can mean mother or a horse, dependent on how you pronounce it."

'Brain Drain'
Hits India AEC

NEW DELHI (AP) — The "brain drain" has hit India's Atomic Energy Commission, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi reports. She told parliament some senior scientists have taken posts abroad but none of those who left was "at the top level."

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Sizes 36 to 48 REGULAR, 38 to 48 LONG, 37 to 44 SHORT, 42 to 48 STOUT, 40 to 44 SHORT STOUT.

Expert FREE Alterations "3 Professional Tailors to Serve You"

EVERY Suit Quality Tailored
Suit Originally, \$90-\$115
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Comparable Savings on Sport Coats, Slacks and Haberdashery

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This is not a September clearance of odds and ends... but our semi-annual ALL OUT SALE OF EVERY SUIT, Sport Coat and Slacks in the store.

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"Established 1946"
In Belmont Store in the Belmont Theatre Bldg.

Space Race Topic at NROS Opening Meet

Whether the United States is winning or losing the space race with Russia will be discussed by a 25-year aerospace veteran B. J. (Jack) Long at the annual opening meeting of the Naval Reserve Officer School 11-4 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in lecture hall 151, California State College, Long Beach.

Long, assistant to the division director for Advanced Programs Development at North American Aviation, Space and Information Systems Division, will trace the history of the conquering of space and give an up-to-date picture of the progress that both the United States and Russia have made.

Prior to his association with North American, Long was Project Engineering Test Pilot on the U.S. Navy's XF2Y Seadart, the world's only supersonic seaplane, and also an engineering test pilot on the U.S. Air Force F-102A supersonic interceptor.

All reserve officers are invited to attend this meeting and to enroll in one of the 21 classes to be offered this year by NROS 11-4," said Capt. Thomas Dean, USNR-R, commanding officer of the unit. "The offerings this fall will be the most extensive in the history of the local Navy unit."

After the first meeting, classes will be held each Thursday evening at CLSB, the Naval Reserve Training Center at Terminal Island and at the Armed Forces Reserve Training Center, Santa Ana. All classes will assemble at the CSLB campus, however, for the opening meeting.

Courses to be offered this year include, Space Technology, Guided Missiles, Oceanography, Counterinsurgency, National Strategy in the Cold War and approved Navy War College classes.



B. J. LONG
Aerospace Veteran

N. Z. Santas Will Have to Grow Beards

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI)—Many Santa Clauses in New Zealand will be beardless this Christmas—or grow their own.

Import restrictions have hit local wigmakers on the chin. F. Zettwitz and Son, New Zealand's biggest false beard importer, has no Santa Claus beards in stock.

"I don't know what a clean shaven Santa looks like, but I'm sure going to see a lot of them at Christmas this year," the firm's head, Frank Zettwitz, said.

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DR. BEAUCHAMP HAS BEEN ADVISED BY THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE THAT THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM IS NOW IN EFFECT FOR PENSIONERS. WHAT THIS MEANS IS THAT YOU CAN GO TO YOUR DENTIST AND HAVE ARRANGEMENTS MADE TO START YOUR WORK AND THE COUNTY WILL IN TURN PAY FOR YOUR DENTAL SERVICE.

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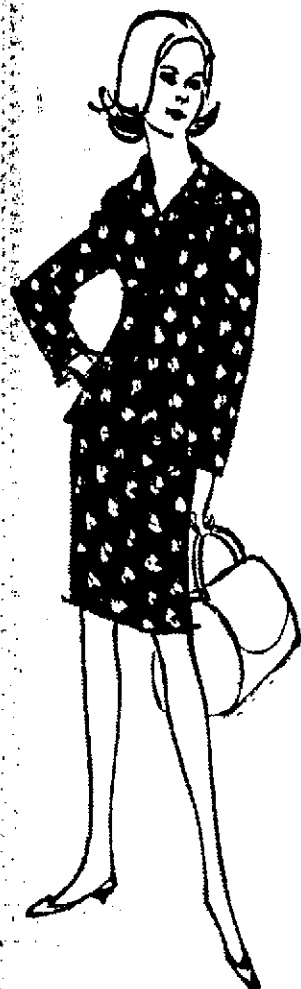
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Reg. 5.98 Selection of slim and A-line skirts, completely lined. Dark colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Girls' Print Capris

Reg. 2.98

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39c value 100% acetate pantie with lace trim. Ice cream pastels and white.

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Reg. 1.95 Neat, stretch fit pantie tights. Even more popular this season—it's the Mod influence. Made to wear longer. Clearance

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Hosiery

Sale Seamless Hosiery

Reg. 79c

2/75c

Leg flattering sheer and durable micro mesh hose, broken sizes and colors. One low price. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Teens' Knee-Hi's

Reg. 1.00

2/1.00

Wild, wonderful patterns in bright colors. Orlon acrylic stretch knit stockings go knee-high! Broken sizes & colors.



Reduced!

Cotton Knit Suits

Reg. 10.00

7.00

Reduced for smart shoppers—styled for the fashion-aware! Cotton knits translated into ribs, boucles and ottomans, shaped into well-seamed jackets and slim skirts. Great colors. Sizes 8-18.

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Women's Wool Suits

Reg. 14.98 to 29.98 Lightweight wool suits to wear now and later. Detailed button and belt treatment. Many, many styles. **1/2 OFF** Misses sizes

Women's Two-Piece Suits

Reg. to 19.98 Lightweight rayon suits, carefully tailored, lined. Lovely pastels. Misses sizes.

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Reg. to 29.98 Assortment of lightweight coats in single and double breasted styles. Pocket and belt treatments. Broken sizes.

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Reversible Corduroy Jacket

Reg. 14.98 A two-in-one garment, rain or shine. Cotton corduroy reverses to water repellent cotton poplin. Sizes 8 to 16.

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Lingerie

Nylon Shift Gowns

Comp. at 10.95

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Women's Nylon Briefs

Reg. 79c Full cut hollywood briefs in finest nylon tricot. White and colors. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

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Women's Nylon 1/2 Slips

Reg. 4.00 Exquisite nylon tricot 1/2 slip with delicate lace and embroidery trims. White, beige, black, pastels. S.M.L.

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Men's Shoe Clearance

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Out they go—hundreds of shoes in Brown, Black, Blue suede, Black suede. Slip-ons and oxford styles. Sizes 7-14, A thru D widths.

Hood Rocket Specials

Men's & Boys' Hood Rocket Tennis Shoes White or Black. Limited quantity.

4.45

Misses and Teens Taper Toe Tennis Shoes. White and colors.

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SALE

Men's Sport Shirts

2/5.00

Reg. to 3.98

Short sleeve sport shirts... specially reduced to clear! Trim, tapered look in wanted solids and plaids. Wash 'n wear fabrics, Ivy an regular style collars. Sizes S.M.L.



Men's Wear

Men's Orlon Cardigans

Reg. to 9.95 The sweater buy of the season! 100% orlon acrylic knit, wonderful for wear. Many styles in many colors. Sizes S.M.L.

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Men's Underwear Sale

Reg. 1.00 T-shirts and briefs in fine combed cotton, full cut for comfort. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

3/2.00

Men's Dress Shirts

Reg. to 2.98 Good selection of wash 'n wear shirts. White, broken sizes. Short sleeve, regular collars.

3/5.00

Men's Never-Iron Slacks

Reg. 4.98

2/9.00

Fine selection of our most popular slacks—the ones you never iron! Ivy belt loop models for campus or career. Trim fitting in masculine colors. Wash them, dry them—wear them! Broken sizes.



Men's Jacket Assortment

Reg. 7.99 Many, many styles in this group, lightweight and some heavier weight. Asst. colors. Broken sizes.

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Men's Scrubbed Denim Jeans

Reg. 3.98 Rugged, heavyweight jeans, cotton denim with soft but tough scrubbed finish. Pre-shrunk, trim fit. Broken sizes.

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Boys' Wear

Young Men's Never-Iron Shirts

Reg. 2.98

1.99

The shirt most likely to be seen in school this season. Famous Dan-Press® by Dan River mills. Tapered, button-down collar in sharp plaids. Sizes 6 to 18.



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Wool Blend Shirts

Reg. 4.99 95% wool, 5% nylon blend. Long sleeves, double flap pockets. Machine wash. Sizes 6 to 20.

2.99

White Shirts

Reg. 1.99 Short sleeve dress shirts, wash 'n wear fabrics. Regular collars. Sizes 6-18.

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Sport Shirts

Reg. 1.99 100% cotton, short sleeve sport shirts in handsome plaids. Machine washable. Broken sizes.

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Never-Iron Slacks

Reg. 4.29 Never-iron finish stays pressed the life of the pant. Tapered leg, Ivy style.

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TRUCKS, AUTO COLLIDE IN WILMINGTON

Truck driver inspects auto involved in two-truck accident Saturday on Henry Ford Avenue south of Anaheim Street in Wilmington. Harbor Division police said the driver of the car, Mrs. Louise M. Tuchinsky of Manhattan Beach, was turning when the accident occurred. One truck hit the rear of the vehicle, police said, pushing the car into the wheels of an approaching truck. Mrs. Tuchinsky and her three passengers were treated and released from Seaview Medical Center, Wilmington.

—Staff Photo

RABBI SIDNEY S. GUTHMAN **CANTOR MORRIS GREENFIELD**

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D.A. SEES TRIAL SYSTEM FLAW

'Young Criminal Has Edge'

From Our L.A. Bureau

Present Juvenile Court law pits probation officers without legal training against skilled defense lawyers, with the public "the real loser," District Attorney Evelle J. Younger has asserted.

Younger said his office plans to ask the State Legislature to amend the law to make it possible for the district attorney to be in court whenever a serious crime comes up.

"The need should be fairly obvious," Younger said. "With youth an increasing percentage of our population, more minors are charged with serious crimes."

Juvenile Court procedures have changed, he said, and it is now "common" for a juvenile offender to have legal counsel.

"The minor has many of

the same rights as an adult defendant, and when he asks for a lawyer, the court must provide one," Younger explained.

"The lawyer then does the things he should do for a client, and the judge gets only a part of the story—the part the lawyer wants

him to hear," the district attorney continued.

Younger said juvenile hearings originally were seen as "a kind of guardianship case," but that they are becoming more and more like any other adversary proceedings.

This places the probation

officer, with his lack of legal training, into a prosecutor's role—a role he is likely to resent, Younger said.

"The district attorney should appear in Juvenile Court whenever he believes it to be in the public interest," Younger declared. "He knows about evidence and how to present it. He knows what recommendations to make when it is found a juvenile has committed a crime."

YOUNGER SAID also that the district attorney should "speak for the people" in any case where a minor is the victim of a sex crime or has been brutally beaten or otherwise mistreated.

"A typical example," he said, "is the girl who has been molested by her stepfather. The mother could lose not only her mate, but the money he earns—so she often tries to persuade the child not to testify."

Younger said there should be legal provisions so the district attorney can ask the court to order a child taken from such a home.

In Los Angeles County, Younger said, the problem has not been as severe as elsewhere in California because local judges will call

in the district attorney in some cases.

"But it would be better if it were all spelled out in the law, and if the system were extended to cover the whole state," he said.



... SAY AHHHHH

Commercial fisherman Art Bengé opens mouth of 170-pound mako shark caught Saturday outside Long Beach breakwater. Shark will be on exhibit at Pierpoint Landing today. Bengé said makos, rare in this part of the Pacific, are terrific fighters and grow to tremendous size. They are classed as game fish off Australia and New Zealand.

EARLY DINERS SPECIAL
PRIME RIB DINNER **\$1.95**
(Served Sun. thru Thurs. 4 p.m.-4 p.m.)
Complimentary menu from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
Enjoy a beautiful panoramic view of Long Beach Harbor from the Hilltop Supper Club.
HILLTOP SUPPER CLUB
2300 E. 23rd St. BE 4-2240
Top of Signal Hill

Parents Due Fill-in on Cub, Scout Work

Just what do those Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts do at their meetings?

Parents with children in the Long Beach Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be able to find out when they attend open houses of troops and packs throughout the city.

The get-acquainted sessions will be held at various times during the last two weeks of September and throughout October. Schools will announce particulars of programs for students to relay to parents.

Shortly afterward, they will go to the polls to choose the five-man advisory committee who will represent their interests during the interim when the Los Alamitos City Council is unbalanced.

The idea of the advisory committee was approved this week by Los Alamitos city councilmen in a 4-1 vote. What the councilmen could not decide was how the election would be handled.

MAYOR WILLIAM Brown, who cast the dissenting ballot on the advisory committee question, said he feels it would "be a little superfluous."

As election day nears, Los Alamitos continued to conduct business but made provisions in several cases for Rossmoor.

Brown created three new agencies, limiting their membership to five so Rossmoor residents could be appointed if need be.

The agencies were City Beautification, Communications and Parks and Recreation.

Lincoln Car Garage Has Deficit

The Lincoln Park underground garage is continuing to operate at a deficit without a newly added burden of property taxes, City Auditor Murray T. Courson has reported.

Net loss by the Lincoln Park Parking Corp., builder and operator of the facility, amounted to \$24,602.53, according to an annual summary just issued by the auditor's office. The period covered was the 12 months ended last Jan. 31.

COURSON REVIEWS the operation because the city is obligated to pay \$68,000 annually as a subsidy or fee for storage of city vehicles. The loss figure takes account of that city payment, Courson said.

Operating revenues amounted to \$72,181.34 for the year, an increase of \$166.72 over the prior year. Expenditures rose by \$8,452.18.

The figures do not take into account a county tax bill for \$13,835.73 for the 1966 tax year.

The auditor's report recommended that every effort be made to increase revenues from transient parking.

Air Reserve Classes

The 9349th Air Reserve Squadron will begin its fall series of classes at the Air Force Reserve Base, Spring Street at Redondo Avenue Tuesday, Col. T. A. Suiter is commander of the squadron.

Dr. Andrus Re-Elected by Retired

Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus, founder of the American Association of Retired Persons, has been elected to her fifth two-year term as president of the organization.

The AARP, which has been meeting in convention in Salt Lake City, also re-elected the full slate of officers.

The national organization has a large and active chapter in Long Beach at Ocean Boulevard and Linden Avenue.

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SHOP 6 NIGHTS SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

RESOLUTION CLAIMS:

Field Act Harasses School Districts

By GEORGE WEEKS
 State legislation passed as an aftermath of the 1933 Long Beach earthquake is harassing some California communities.
 This is the complaint of the city of Santa Maria in a resolution being widely circulated to other city councils, including Long Beach. The law in question, known as the Field Act, was designed to impose rigid standards to forestall earthquake damage to school buildings.
 As the act is now interpreted by the attorney general's office, school board members may be held financially responsible as individuals for liability resulting from earthquake damage, the Santa Maria resolution reports.
 STATE building inspectors are thus creating extreme pressure for the construction of new buildings to replace old schools. The resolution notes: "Taxpayers are becoming

increasingly reluctant to approve bond issues for new construction because they observe . . . wanten destruction of older buildings under the Field Act, which often appear to have been more sturdily built than the new construction."
 IT ADDS THAT existing structures have withstood earthquakes of magnitude and intensity comparable with the Long Beach quake. "The officials of the city of Santa Maria," the protest resolution continues, "while favoring safety, feel that the situation has progressed from the sublime to the ridiculous with observed incidents of wreckers having extreme difficulty destroying buildings declared unsafe by engineers conducting Field Act inspections."
 IT URGES that the act be modified, including the section imposing individual liability on school board mem-

bers, before further waste is accomplished."
 City building officials here recalled that Long Beach school officials did not permit reopening of school buildings after the earthquake until state inspectors had certified the structures as safe. Rehabilitation of buildings is reported to have proceeded more slowly in other cities, some of which have not yet complied fully with the state regulations.

Law School to Enroll New Students

All upper classes are filled, but registration for first year students will start Wednesday, 2 to 7 p.m., at the Law School of Pacific Coast University of Long Beach, Dr. Carl H. Manson, dean, announced.
 Registration, at 236 Newport Ave., will continue for new students in the school beginning its 39th year on Sept. 28 and 29. Classes start Sept. 30.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-13
 Last Beach 15. CASH. BASH. Sept. 12, 1958

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 Choose from snapdragons, stocks and pansies. Priced so low you'll want dozens to add color to your garden . . . hurry!
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Vacuum Hoses
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 Vacuum cleaner replacement . . . fit most makes and models. Great buy at this low, low price!
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Jumbo Wastebaskets
Monday Only Limited Quantity
99c
 Holds standard grocery bag as liner. Colors. 44 qt.
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 Great Buy! Economical Aluminum Foil Wrap
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19c
 25 ft. x 12 in. Pliable, wraps easily. Keep food fresh.
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\$1.98 Ceiling Fixture
 SAVE 50%
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 12-in. square bedroom fixture in frosted glass with cur-like design. Sensational buy!
Electrical Dept.



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 KENMORE'S BEST for PERMA PREST



Coiffure Accessories
 Fashion Find
 High fashion barrettes, bandeaux, side combs. Spectacular buys at this low price!
Notions Dept.
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68c each



Synthetic Fabric Sale
 Sears Low Price
Monday only
2 yds. \$1
 Assorted fabrics in prints, solids, novelty, textured weaves. For dresses, separates, suits. 44-45 ins. wide.
Yardage Dept.



SAVE 23%! **Cotton Socks**
 Regular 3 pr. for \$1
 Bulky knit socks. Nylon reinforced heel and toe. Bobby socks and crew style. Sizes 5 1/2-8 1/2.
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Girls' Nylon Full Slips
 Outstanding Buy
 Soft white nylon tricot with dainty lace trim on bodice and hemline. Adjustable straps. Sizes 8-14.
Girls' Wear Dept.
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THE BUSINESS WEEK

Presidential Proposals Clear Up Uncertainties

By C. J. PARNOW

NEW YORK (UPI)—Investors and traders left Wall Street somewhat more confident last week because President Johnson's economic proposals helped clear up some of the uncertainties overhanging the market for the past few months.

However, as shown in Friday's cautious movements, the task of selecting investments in light of the proposed suspension of the 7% investment tax credit and accelerated depreciation rule, will be difficult for a while yet.

Much of the evaluation of the investment tax credit proposal and its effects will hinge on present spending plans, contract dates and how removal of the tax credit affects the rate of return on proposed investments.

THE EFFECTS of the depreciation rule change must be reviewed in light of how individual firms handle depreciation in reporting income and of how important depreciation will be in their cash flow reports.

Some analysts disagreed with the President's approach to the problem but were still glad some action was taken to retard the inflationary spiral and to lower interest rates. They would have preferred a boost in corporate and personal income taxes.

No immediate dramatic effect is seen for the money market but interest rates are expected to show some softening soon. Bond men greeted the President's proposal and indication that the Federal Reserve Board will not take further action to tighten the credit supply, with a sigh of relief. Some benefit is also expected to show in bond prices which have been depressed because funds have been flowing to the higher interest paying banks and certificates of deposit.

Although the President's proposals have helped lift some of the uncertainty, there still remains the possibility of a tax hike and wage-price controls. The recent round of price hikes, in chemicals, furniture and some color television sets, underline this possibility.

DOW JONES Industrial average tumbled 12.14 to 775.55, rails 0.72 to 194.46 and utilities 0.06 to 124.30. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 1.13 to 76.29.

Trading totaled 21,843,990 shares for the four sessions compared with 43,167,110 shares in the five days the week before and 20,886,764 shares in the same week last year.

Losses were registered in 988 of the 1,537 issues traded while only 411 gains were scored. There were 419 new 1966 lows and only 4 new highs.

Trading honors went to Polaroid. It tumbled 6 1/4 to 137 1/2 on 468,200 shares. Fairchild Camera was second in the active list with a king-sized loss of 10 1/2 at 164 on 351,300 shares. Sperry Rand placed third with a gain of 1/2 at 28 1/2 on 332,800 shares.

Chrysler was fourth in the active list and was the only significant gainer in the autos. It gained 2 1/4 at 37 1/2 on 331,500 shares. Chrysler, which has a yield of 5.3%, has been in demand recently. Several weeks ago one advisory service reported institutional investors were selling General Motors stock and buying Chrysler.

General Motors has found some support recently but finished off 1 1/4 on the week.

Ford dipped 1 3/4. Steels lost ground despite gains in weekly output. U.S. Steel fell 1 1/4 and Jones & Laughlin gave up 1 1/4.

AIRLINE ISSUES made out well on the week despite several bursts of selling. Some of the recent downgrading in the group was caused by reports the carriers were concerned about shrinking profit margins particularly in view of the machinists' wage settlement but these reports apparently offset by profits projections.

Some selling was sparked Friday by the Johnson proposals but was quickly overcome. As one brokerage house reported, the proposed suspension of the depreciation rule should not affect carrier profits too severely since the rule applies to buildings and the carriers' largest investment, about 80%, is in planes which are considered equipment.

Electronics showed some improvement Friday but were still lower on the week. IBM lost 5, Litton 2, Collins Radio 1 1/4, Scientific Data Systems 3 1/4 and Honeywell 2 1/4. Textonals bucked the trend with a gain of 4.

Color television set producers gave ground despite a round of selective price increases. Motorola fell 3 1/2.

Navy Ships in Port

Ship	Pier	Nav. Sta.	Ship	Pier	Nav. Sta.
Acme	1	Nav. Sta.	Mackenzie	15	Nav. Sta.
Admiral	2	Nav. Sta.	Marshall	16	Nav. Sta.
Albatross	3	Nav. Sta.	Mason	17	Nav. Sta.
Albatross	4	Nav. Sta.	McKean	18	Nav. Sta.
Albatross	5	Nav. Sta.	Merritt	19	Nav. Sta.
Albatross	6	Nav. Sta.	Monticello	20	Nav. Sta.
Albatross	7	Nav. Sta.	Mullaney	21	Nav. Sta.
Albatross	8	Nav. Sta.	Navarra	22	Nav. Sta.
Albatross	9	Nav. Sta.	Navarra	23	Nav. Sta.
Albatross	10	Nav. Sta.	Navarra	24	Nav. Sta.
Albatross	11	Nav. Sta.	Navarra	25	Nav. Sta.
Albatross	12	Nav. Sta.	Navarra	26	Nav. Sta.
Albatross	13	Nav. Sta.	Navarra	27	Nav. Sta.
Albatross	14	Nav. Sta.	Navarra	28	Nav. Sta.
Albatross	15	Nav. Sta.	Navarra	29	Nav. Sta.
Albatross	16	Nav. Sta.	Navarra	30	Nav. Sta.
Albatross	17	Nav. Sta.	Navarra	31	Nav. Sta.
Albatross	18	Nav. Sta.	Navarra	32	Nav. Sta.
Albatross	19	Nav. Sta.	Navarra	33	Nav. Sta.
Albatross	20	Nav. Sta.	Navarra	34	Nav. Sta.
Albatross	21	Nav. Sta.	Navarra	35	Nav. Sta.
Albatross	22	Nav. Sta.	Navarra	36	Nav. Sta.
Albatross	23	Nav. Sta.	Navarra	37	Nav. Sta.
Albatross	24	Nav. Sta.	Navarra	38	Nav. Sta.
Albatross	25	Nav. Sta.	Navarra	39	Nav. Sta.
Albatross	26	Nav. Sta.	Navarra	40	Nav. Sta.
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Albatross	30	Nav. Sta.	Navarra	44	Nav. Sta.
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Albatross	85	Nav. Sta.	Navarra	99	Nav. Sta.
Albatross	86	Nav. Sta.	Navarra	100	Nav. Sta.

LLOYD'S FURNITURE WAREHOUSE SALE!

3 BIG DAYS
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SEPTEMBER 16, 17, 18
FRI. SAT. SUN.

LLOYD'S OF LONG BEACH

4141 Atlantic Ave. (Just North of San Diego Fwy.) 424-1641 or 836-2439 Budget Terms

Ship Arrivals, Departures

Ship	From	Arrival	Ship	To	Departure
Albatross	San Francisco	Sept. 12	Albatross	San Francisco	Sept. 12
Albatross	San Francisco	Sept. 13	Albatross	San Francisco	Sept. 13
Albatross	San Francisco	Sept. 14	Albatross	San Francisco	Sept. 14
Albatross	San Francisco	Sept. 15	Albatross	San Francisco	Sept. 15
Albatross	San Francisco	Sept. 16	Albatross	San Francisco	Sept. 16
Albatross	San Francisco	Sept. 17	Albatross	San Francisco	Sept. 17
Albatross	San Francisco	Sept. 18	Albatross	San Francisco	Sept. 18
Albatross	San Francisco	Sept. 19	Albatross	San Francisco	Sept. 19
Albatross	San Francisco	Sept. 20	Albatross	San Francisco	Sept. 20
Albatross	San Francisco	Sept. 21	Albatross	San Francisco	Sept. 21
Albatross	San Francisco	Sept. 22	Albatross	San Francisco	Sept. 22
Albatross	San Francisco	Sept. 23	Albatross	San Francisco	Sept. 23
Albatross	San Francisco	Sept. 24	Albatross	San Francisco	Sept. 24
Albatross	San Francisco	Sept. 25	Albatross	San Francisco	Sept. 25
Albatross	San Francisco	Sept. 26	Albatross	San Francisco	Sept. 26
Albatross	San Francisco	Sept. 27	Albatross	San Francisco	Sept. 27
Albatross	San Francisco	Sept. 28	Albatross	San Francisco	Sept. 28
Albatross	San Francisco	Sept. 29	Albatross	San Francisco	Sept. 29
Albatross	San Francisco	Sept. 30	Albatross	San Francisco	Sept. 30

Zenith 1 1/2 and RCA, which announced a price boost Friday, 1. Admiral and Magnavox firmed.

MONSANTO was down 3/4 despite price hikes on some of its chemicals. DuPont picked up 1 but Eastman Kodak, trading ex-dividend, sank 5.

Copper Range slid 3/4 on the week although it got some support after it boosted its price on the red metal late Wednesday. Speculation that other producers would follow the petition.

forced some prices higher. Anaconda jumped 4 1/2, Cerro 1 1/4 and Kennecott Copper 3/4. Inspiration Consolidated which followed Copper Range's lead, tacked on 3/8. Xerox, which has been the target of some heavy selling, recently reversed its course with a 9-point advance. New York Central Railroad gained 2 1/4 and Pennsylvania tacked on 1/2 despite a petition to stop their proposed Oct. 1 merger. Erie Railroad filed other producers would follow the petition.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

5-Pc. HARDROCK MAPLE BEDROOM SET

INCLUDES:
• Complete Bed
• 2 Night Stands
• 2 Dressers
• 2 Mirrors

NOW \$169

FINAL 4 DAYS
THIS SPECIAL ENDS WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14

DIXIE FURNITURE
HOURS: Daily 10-9
Sun. 12-5 1830 E. ARTESIA BLVD., North Long Beach

SALE! KNIT UP A STORM! SAVE ON FALL YARNS BY SPINNERIN

Register now for fall knitting classes!

Super Sayelle yarn 1.39 4-oz. skein Regularly 1.70, 100% Orlon® acrylic, machine washable, shrink resistant and stretch-proof, moth proof. Size 8 needle suggested. ● white ● jockey red ● yellow ● light blue ● avocado ● coral ● emerald ● aqua ● lilac ● burgundy ● gold ● purple	Alpine wool-mohair yarn 89c 50-gr. ball Regularly 1.10, 90% wool, 10% mohair from Switzerland, for suits, coats, sweaters. Size 8 needle suggested. ● white ● blue tweed ● gold ● black ● olive ● aqua ● scarlet ● beige tweed ● royal blue ● green
Hilite Swiss yarn 99c 2-oz. skein Regularly 1.39, 52% wool, 38% viscose, 10% Rayon, for suits, coats, jackets or sweaters. Suggested needle size 10 1/2. ● black ● turquoise ● brown ● white ● gold ● coral ● sapphire ● moss	Linette wool-linen yarn 79c 1-oz. skein Regularly 90c, 79% wool, 21% Irish linen from Switzerland, fall fashion shades flecked with white. Use size 6 needle. ● taffy ● aqua ● royal ● bright pink ● olive ● orange ● may co set needlework 40 order by mail or phone

MAY CO CALIFORNIA

may co lakewood, 5100 lakewood blvd.; me 3-0111
may co south bay, hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511
may co buena park, la palma at dale; ta 7-4000
may co south coast plaza, 3333 bristol street costa mesa 548-9321

Terms?
Sure!
up to
36 months

VELVET TUFTED SOFA
8-FOOT LOOSE PILLOW BACK
WITH BOLSTERS IN VERDIGRIS
GREEN CRUSHED VELVET

489.50
EXACTLY AS PHOTOGRAPHED **200.**

1-OF-A-KIND SOFAS—SECTIONALS

BLUE VELVET TUXEDO SOFA

Tufted tufted back, 8 foot long, kick pleat flounce, deep blue textured velvet.

584.50 Value **ON SALE 375.**

MAGNIFICENT 9-FOOT CUSTOM SOFA

All down and feather cushions. Hand tufted back. Olive and gold sculptured antique velvet. Completely hand tied base.

819.50 Value **ON SALE 614.**

3-PIECE CIRCULAR QUILTED SECTIONAL

Takes corner 9' by 9' in blue and green outline quilted fabric.

699.50 Value **ON SALE 497.**

MODERN 8' SOFA

Heavy blue tweed fabric, foam rubber cushions; on casters.

349.50 Value **ON SALE 225.**

SPANISH LOVE SEAT

5-foot loose pillow back love seat in olive and gold cut velvet.

319.50 Value **ON SALE 195.**

MODERN LOVE SEAT

Five foot long, on walnut base, in contemporary blue stripe fabric.

289.50 Value **ON SALE 135.**

TEN-FOOT MEDITERRANEAN SOFA

Quilted olive and gold fabric, reversible loose pillows and cushions by Quality of Calif.

794.50 Value **ON SALE 475.**

FULL SIZE SLEEPERS BY SEALY

Restwell and others, some in plastic, some loose pillow, some king size.

229.50 to 459.50 Values **ON SALE FROM 169.**

DOZENS OF OTHER SOFAS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

PECAN ARM 8' SOFA
SPANISH DESIGN IN CLARET
AND GOLD TAPESTRY

434.50 VALUE Exactly as Photographed **225.**

10-FOOT ORIENTAL SOFA
A unique design, all hand quilted backs and cushions in gold olive. Sofa on ebony base.

794.50 Value **ON SALE 500.**

Sir's
HOME FURNISHINGS
since 1925

1235-1252 LONG BEACH BLVD.

FINAL WEEK
STARTS
TODAY -- SUNDAY
11 A.M.-5 P.M.

THIS IS OUR ANNUAL HOUSECLEANING WHEN
WE WILL CLOSE OUT

OVER 500 ONE-OF-A-KIND
THOMASVILLE—SHERMAN-BERTRAM—AMERICAN
FLOOR SAMPLES

AT DISCOUNTS OF
25% To 70%

DISCONTINUED
THOMASVILLE
SHALIMAR-CHELLINI
FAR HORIZONS
Occasional
Tables—Dining Pieces

35%—60% off

THEMES BY STANLEY

8-PIECE DINING SET

Magnificent contemporary glass enclosed breakfast, rectangular banquet table plus set of six high back chairs. All in aquatone finished Pecan.

944.50 Value **ON SALE 500.**

SPANISH GAME SET

Octagonal verdigris Pecan top on black metal base table plus set of four mocha naugahyde game chairs.

544.50 Value **ON SALE 295.**

CHAIRS CHAIRS CHAIRS

From odd accent chairs to large club chairs. Spanish, Oriental, Modern designs, some have slight floor soiling.

59.50 to 239.50 Values **ON SALE 35.-95.**

LAMPS LAMPS LAMPS

ODD ACCENT LAMPS
Wall Lamps—Some Gold Leaf
Some With Slight Defects
Come and Get 'em

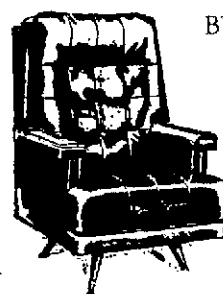
29.50—79.50 VALUES

YOUR CHOICE **10**

NAUGAHYDE ROCKERS

BY PONTIAC

Deep Seating
Man Size
Comfort
in
Several Colors



99.50 Value **ON SALE 59.**

ORIENTAL GAME TABLE

Rosewood Formica Top
Forty-Two Inches Round
Dark Teak Legs

159.50 Value **ON SALE 75.**

350 PICTURES
LAMPS—ACCESSORIES
CLOSED OUT

25%—50% OFF

FABULOUS BEDROOM SETS

BY THOMASVILLE—AMERICAN—MARTINSVILLE—BASICWITZ—AND OTHERS

MAGNIFICENT KINGSIZE RURAL FRENCH BEDROOM

Kingsize Acanthus leaf scroll headboard in gold leaf. Nine-drawer rural French lavishly carved dresser, pair of mirrors, two commodes all in hand rubbed old world parchment white.

1234.50 Value **ON SALE 650.**

OIL WALNUT KINGSIZE BEDROOM SET

Six-drawer dresser, mirror, kingsize headboard and commode. All in hand rubbed walnut.

404.50 Value **195.**

MODERN TWIN SET IN WHITE

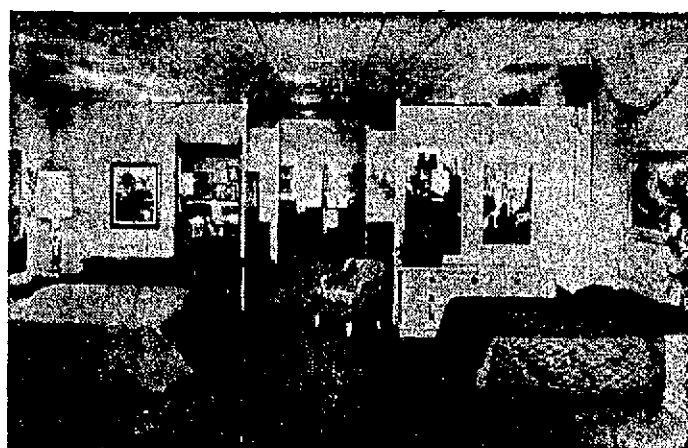
A truly unusual modern design in translucent white. Nine-drawer dresser, mirror, commode plus pair of twin beds. Very elegant but light scale.

674.50 Value **385.**

CASA LINDA BY THOMASVILLE

Spanish kingsize headboard, oversize beautifully carved dresser, mirror, two commodes, all in glowing hand rubbed Pecan.

694.50 Value **ON SALE 497.50**



SAVE ON OVER FIFTY FINE BEDROOM SETS

FAR HORIZONS BY THOMASVILLE

A contemporary design with subtle Oriental influence. Kingsize cane back headboard, mirror, dresser with nine drawers, plus two commodes, all in pale inlaid Pecan.

795. Value **ON SALE 475.**

TEENAGE MODERN TWIN SET

Pair of six-drawer dressers, pair of twin beds, nightstand in white Formica tops and metal frames.

275.50 Value **ON SALE 150.**

ORIENTAL SET BY BASICWITZ

Oversize dresser, pair of mirrors, kingsize headboard, pair of commodes. In dark Oriental fruitwood with black accents.

894.50 Value **ON SALE 385.**

ODDS AND ENDS

LARGE MIRRORS, KINGSIZE HEADBOARD BOOKCASE TOP CORNER DESKS, COMMODES. Miscellaneous pieces that we want to get rid of. 79.50 to 139.50 Values.

CASH AND CARRY YOUR CHOICE **35.**

COMPLETE KING SIZE ORIENTAL SET

Elegant Babboo Canyon, Inc.
Dark Teak Finish
Authentic Bronze
Hardware
9-Drawer, 72-inch
Dresser
Framed Mirror
King Size Headboard
2 Two-Drawer
Commodes

404.50 Value **ON SALE 235.**

FLOOR SAMPLE BEDDING

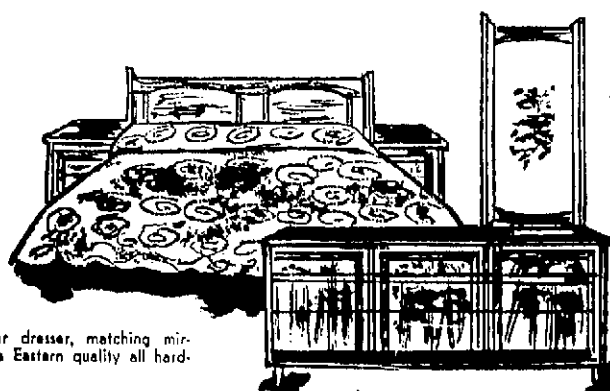
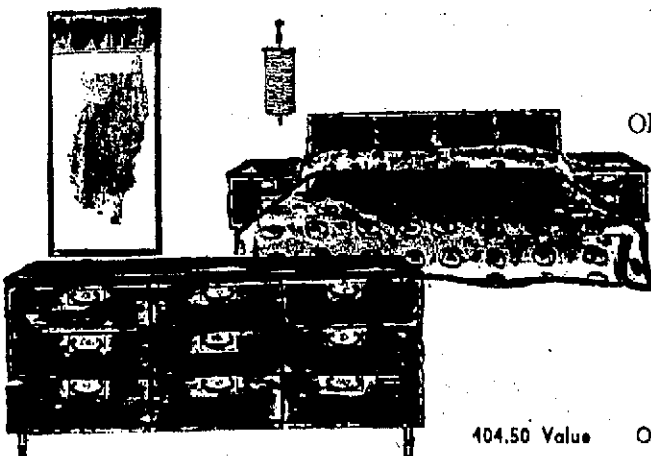
BY SEALY — SERTA — OTHERS
INCLUDING:
POSTUREPEDIC — PERFECT SLEEPER
Many Other Brands in
Full — Twin — Queen and Kingsize
Some show some display use
79.50 - 299.50 VALUE

ON SALE 48"-219"

COMPLETE KING SIZE CONTEMPORARY SET BY BASICWITZ

King size headboard, nine-drawer dresser, matching mirror, two 2-drawer commodes. Fine Eastern quality all hard-wood set. Hand rubbed oil walnut.

474.50 Value **ON SALE 275.**



WEEK IN REVIEW

President Acts to Slow Inflation, Interest Rise

THE NATION

By DON HASTINGS
Months of pleading with business, labor and Congress for voluntary restraints to downshift the nation's inflationary economic boom had little or no effect, so President Lyndon B. Johnson Thursday attacked the problem with the power of his office.

Waiting until the stock market was closed, the President announced that he was making recommendations to Congress to fight inflation and high interest rates. These include suspension, until January 1968, of the 7% tax credit to corporations for purchases of machinery and equipment, and the fast tax write-off or accelerated depreciation allowed on commercial and industrial buildings.

These steps, he hopes, will slow down corporate expansion, ease the demand for loans, bring down interest rates on those loans, halt the cost-of-living climb, regain the confidence of the financial community and restore calm to the nervous stock market.

HE ALSO chided Congress for voting more funds than he had requested for some programs, but said he would overcome that by not spending all of them. He estimated he could cut \$3 billion from \$31 billion in new appropriations and again called on the lawmakers to restrain themselves when acting on remaining money bills.

The President also promised to slow the sale of federal securities with the Treasury moving in and out of the market as conditions permit. He also asked the Federal Reserve Board and large commercial banks to recognize his determination to check inflation and to lower interest rates at the earliest opportunity.

Industrialists and bankers generally were unhappy with the tax credit suspension, saying an across-the-

board tax increase would be more effective in fighting inflation. That could hardly be expected in an election year.

Labor applauded the program. AFL-CIO President George Meany said it would eliminate the "two factors most to blame for today's profit inflation."

On Capitol Hill, legislators indicated general support and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, introduced the administration's bill.

The stock market reacted favorably, but cautiously, Friday with a slight advance on reduced volume.

"A DISGRACEFUL exhibition of doing nothing," was the way Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield summed up the situation after a week of trying to get action on the administration's civil rights bill.

For two days a quorum couldn't be mustered to begin debate. Then, on Thursday, a quorum was rounded up and opponents of the bill launched a filibuster. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., called the measure "one of the most vicious, vindictive, politically inspired bills ever to come before the Senate."

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, who, along with other Republicans and Southern Democrats object to the "open housing" provisions of the bill, said the measure "shows no signs of hurricane animation, in fact, it is languishing..." On Friday, Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach conferred with Senate leaders in effort to save the bill. He apparently had little success. The Senate failed to muster a quorum.

THE MAYOR of Atlanta, Ga., was jostled from a car top while pleading with 1,000 Negro rioters Tuesday to stop a wild, brick-throwing demonstration that began after police shot and seriously wounded a Negro suspected of car theft. Police finally accom-

plished, with tear gas and riot guns fired into the air, what the mayor was unable to do.

At least 15 persons were injured and a dozen taken into custody during the melee. One of those arrested was Stokely Carmichael, militant chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, leaders which were on the scene urging Atlanta Negroes to protest "police brutality."

The racial violence caught Atlanta by surprise. The city has been widely praised as a model for the South in its peaceful acceptance of school desegregation. Mayor Evan Allen Jr. is one of the few Southern officials who has advocated civil rights legislation.

ALABAMA'S Gov. George Wallace Friday ordered school boards throughout the state to reassign Negro teachers who have been assigned to teach white students. His order was directed at schools where faculties have been desegregated without a federal court order.

The governor said desegregation of faculties violates a recently enacted state law which nullifies agreements to comply with civil rights guidelines drawn up by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The governor warned school authorities he may invoke the state's "police power" to enforce his order.

TWICE LAST week they tried to get off the ground. They plan to try again Monday.

Disappointed, but "willing to wait," astronauts Charles Conrad Jr. and Richard F. Gordon Jr. had been scheduled to lift off Friday on a rendezvous and space walk mission, but a leak in the fuel system of their Atlas-Agena target rocket caused a postponement until Saturday. Saturday's launch was postponed until Monday when a problem developed in the target vehicle's automatic pilot.

THE WORLD

The architect of South Africa's policy of apartheid (racial segregation) was buried Saturday. An estimated quarter-million turned out for the funeral of Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd, who was slain by an assassin's knife in Parliament Tuesday.

Verwoerd was killed by Dimitri Stifanos, a parliamentary messenger. He strode into the chamber, walked to the front row and fatally stabbed the prime minister in the throat and chest with a silver-handled dagger. The chamber was stunned. Stifanos, 45, a white South African of Greek-Portuguese descent, apparently was no agent of outside forces, or even of underground forces within South Africa. He was described as a drifter with many private grievances, driven to his deed by a feeling that Verwoerd's government was "doing too much for non-whites and not enough for poor whites."

Verwoerd's successor is expected to carry on his apartheid policy under which the nation's 3.2 million whites hold rule over 12 million non-whites. The selection will be made Tuesday and the choice appears to have narrowed down to Justice Minister Balthazar Vorster and Transport Minister Ben Schoeman.

THE WAR

Terrorism and campaigning held the spotlight in Viet Nam last week as the South Vietnamese prepared for today's election of a constituent assembly, first step toward forming a democratic government.

The terrorism was the Communist Viet Cong's attempt to disrupt the election by frightening voters from the polls. The Reds bombed, mined and machine-gunned trains, trucks, businesses and government offices. They threw a grenade near a pagoda in the capital city of

Saigon and 230 miles to the north, they lobbed mortar shells into a village, killing one civilian and wounding 10.

A suspected terrorist camp on the outskirts of Saigon was bombed and machine-gunned by U.S. jets and helicopters Friday. On Saturday, the U.S. Army warned that Viet Cong suicide squads had entered Saigon. A Cong bomber suspect was captured on the fifth floor of an American billet. Pre-election terrorism by the Reds is believed to have claimed 500 lives.

ALL AMERICANS in Saigon and other Vietnamese cities have been restricted to their bases until after the election to prevent incidents and forestall Red attempts to carry out death threats against U.S. servicemen and civilian advisers.

Government security forces have been strengthened throughout South Viet Nam to protect voters going to the polls today. Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said he hopes a large majority of the nation's 5.2 million eligible voters will turn out, despite the Red campaign of terror.

Buddhists also opposed the election. Monks throughout the nation went on a hunger strike and called upon their followers to boycott the election. The Buddhists say they will not cooperate with any constituent assembly organized while Ky is in power.

Ky announced that he would accept the presidency of South Viet Nam if "drafted" by the assembly.

IT WAS reported from London Friday that Communist China has warned the Hanoi regime that any peace moves to end the war in South Viet Nam could result in China's being forced to move into North Viet Nam.

The militant Chinese stance reportedly emerged during a series of wide-ranging discussions held confidentially between Soviet and North Vietnamese

leaders in recent weeks.

On Saturday, Hanoi rejected President Johnson's offer to schedule a mutual withdrawal of forces from South Viet Nam. The formal statement denied there had ever been any infiltration of North Vietnamese troops into South Viet Nam.

ON THE home front, three soldiers were sentenced to terms at hard labor and dishonorable discharges for refusing to go to Viet Nam. They contended the war there is "illegal and immoral."

The three and their sentences are Pvt. Dennis Mora, 23, of New York, 3 years; Pfc. James A. Johnson Jr., 20, of New York, 5 years; and Pvt. David A. Samas, 20, of Modesto, Calif., 5 years.

St. Aubin's Invites You to Visit Our New Store's Official Opening!

for your pleasure & enjoyment.

DON BAKER

Organ Concert Under the Stars on the Mall in front of our store, Wed., Sept. 14 at 8 p.m.

Free Seat Tickets at Our Store Free Will

Home of Conn Organs and Pianos



Largest Display in Bay Area.
Pianos from \$389; Organs from \$119

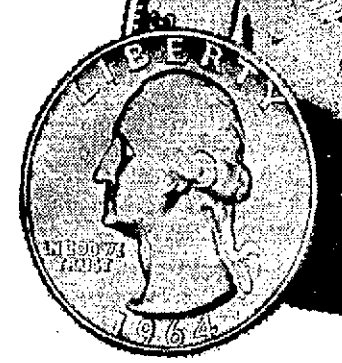
Rentals, of course. \$7.95 per mo.

ORGANS & PIANOS

Open Weekdays 10 to 6 Mon., Thurs. & Fri., 10 to 5

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There is a difference in savings accounts. You certainly want insured safety and flexibility for your savings. At Aetna Savings, you get everything offered in a comparable bank account... plus more than 31% greater profit! You'll actually earn 5.35% when our current annual 5 1/4% rate is compounded quarterly and maintained a year. Want 5 3/4%? Use Aetna's Bonus Interest Plan and get an additional current annual 1/2% on 36-month accounts of \$5,000 or more. 1/2% per annum is the bonus rate for the third quarter. This rate is determined quarterly. Transfer your savings to Aetna today. We'll gladly handle all details for you. Get the profit difference.

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Buffums

THE GREAT COLOR

new, never - ever before nail enamel by

Estee Lauder

Right out of the red (pink! orange! purple! beige!) color happened—forty-three brilliant times — and became Estee Lauder's new Nail Enamel.

All go on with a stroke of enamel that allows only good things to happen to your nails—the same kind of good things that rich cream does for your complexion. Estee Lauder has thought of everything to help keep nails healthy and beautiful. Put Base Coat under the color, Special Top Coat over it, for strength and luster.

Great color has happened to Nail Enamel. It should happen to you!

Nail Enamel, 3.00 Remover, 2.00
Base Coat and Top Coat, each 2.50

Cosmetics
All Six Stores

Want a new face? Visit our new Estee Lauder Beauty Spa in Buffums' Downtown Long Beach store and be made up by our beauty expert... it's complimentary, of course. Stop in now, or phone 435-5224 for an appointment.



- | | | | | | |
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| LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway
HE 6-8841
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30 | SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth
XI 2-6262
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30 | POMONA
Top of the Mall
623-4321
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00 | PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-5737
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00 | MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30 | LAKELWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ML 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00 |
|---|---|---|---|--|--|

IT WILL BE A SHORT DAY

It's First Day of School Monday in Long Beach

By BOB SANDERS
Education Editor

Monday is the first day of school for more than 100,000 students in the Long Beach Unified School District and more than 3,000 teachers will be waiting for them when the school doors swing open.

But it will be a short day.

Junior and Senior High School classes start at 8:30 a.m., with elementary classes beginning a half hour later. All schools will close Monday at 2 p.m. to give the staffs time to evaluate the first day's operation and make any necessary schedule changes for the second day.

All school cafeterias will be operating Monday.

STUDENTS who have not enrolled in advance are being urged by school officials to arrive early Monday and report to the school office so that they may be enrolled and given their classroom assignments.

Classes on all campuses of Long Beach City College begin Monday. Registration for evening courses 1 through 99 will be held Monday and Tues-

day from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the gymnasiums at the Business and Technology campus and Liberal Arts Campuses. Enrollment for day and evening class courses numbered 100

and above will be taken in the classrooms beginning Monday.

Schedules for classes are available at all city college offices and at the public libraries.



PREPARING FOR THE opening of school Monday is Mrs. Virginia Bunch, kindergarten teacher at the Cubberley School.

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



THERE'S a glimmer of a hint that Long Beach, which has played the strange role of a goose that lays a golden egg and takes a beating for it, may move to a more aggressive posture in its dealings with the state government.

Joe Kennick, who has represented the area in the legislative halls for quite a while, talked that way at a meeting of the highways committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

"We're going to demand the things we want and need and we're expecting to get them," snapped Joe. "The state's coffers have been swelled through the ingenuity and enterprise of this community. It's about time for everybody in California to realize that, and we're not going to go trembling, hat in hand, asking for just consideration. This city has done more than any other for the financial welfare of California and we expect to be treated appropriately by the state."

Sounds good to me. In fact, it sounds like remarks that have appeared in this pillar from time to time.

THE legislator was speaking, of course, of the tidelands oil thing, which has funneled so many millions Sacramento-ward that we don't try to count them any more.

Yet strangely enough, in the decade or so since this controversy developed, Long Beach has been on the defensive and various state functionaries, especially some northern legislators, have connived against this city while leveling a barrage of insults in our direction.

Kennick indicated he and others are fed up with this sort of thing. He didn't mention it, in particular, but a factor that promises results from the new attitude in reapportionment. The redistricting dumped a number of the northern foes of L.B. out of the legislative halls and gives us a better chance for fair treatment.

THE topic at the chamber meeting where Kennick spoke out was the blighted condition on the Artesia freeway right-of-way in the northern part of the city.

City Councilman Pat Corbett, who has battled that situation for a long time, was there and equally fiery.

Pat has taken the brunt of local complaints about the broken down houses, the debris and general devastation in the strip which the state bought for freeway that it hasn't yet started to build after several years.

Proposed next steps are to get the strip cleared of buildings and to move up the priorities so actual construction of the freeway can start quickly. While the state has delayed action on this artery, traffic conditions have gotten steadily worse out there. Corbett claims there's one intersection where a left-hand turn can take 30 minutes.

DRIFTWOOD — Pine Ave. sight: Two fellows in bare feet, looking at the merchandise in a shoe store window. . . . Local members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity plan an exhibit to indicate to rushees what SAE membership will do for longevity. Their show: Everett Sawyer, nearing 90 and full of vim, who has been in SAE 72 years. . . . Back to bare feet, some signs don't mean a thing. There's one on an escalator in Penney's which reads NO BARE FEET ON ESCALATOR. I rode it the other day. A girl in front of me had bare feet.

Grace Esau, 4831 Lake; wood Blvd., has string beans in her garden that measure 21 inches. They must have been irrigated with milk. . . . Local fellow, who'd rather not be identified, took an unexpected dip the other eve. Inspecting a Bixby Knolls house he's thinking of buying, he backed up while looking at an awning, went plop into the pool. He liked the awning and pool, will probably buy. . . . Sign on a diaper service truck: TOPS FOR BABY'S BOTTOMS. . . . A housewife with work to farm out asks why there are no classified ads any more from women wanting to do ironing in their homes. She ought to know why.

Only Five More Days to Register

Only five more days are left for unregistered voters to sign up in order to be eligible to vote in the Nov. 8 election. Voters may register today at several shopping centers in the area.

Teachers Headed by a Woman

"With the approaching population saturation of the Long Beach Unified School District area, the time has come for the Teachers Association of Long Beach to become even more active in the civic affairs of the community than we have been in the past."

This is the pledge of the new president of the 3,000-member Teachers Association of Long Beach, an affiliate of the California Teachers Association.

The vivacious Miss Jeanne C. Seeger, an English teacher at Wilson High, is the first woman to head up the powerful teachers group in almost 10 years.

ALTHOUGH the school year is just beginning, the association already has its program of helping new teachers to find housing and transportation and to learn about the city well under way.

"TALB's members do not consider themselves just teachers in this community," Miss Seeger says with pride. "We are integral members of the community and, as such, are active in almost every facet of the community's life. And we intend to become even more so."

Other newly elected officers of the groups include: Jack V. Smith, first vice president; Mrs. Mary Foster, second vice president; and Melvin Lindsey, treasurer. George Wichman is executive director.

I, P-T ADS

Anyone for Tenants?

"We had more than 30 calls the first day our I.P.T. want ad appeared and rented our three-bedroom home right away," reports Mrs. Glenn Miller, 17318 Poplar St., Fountain Valley.

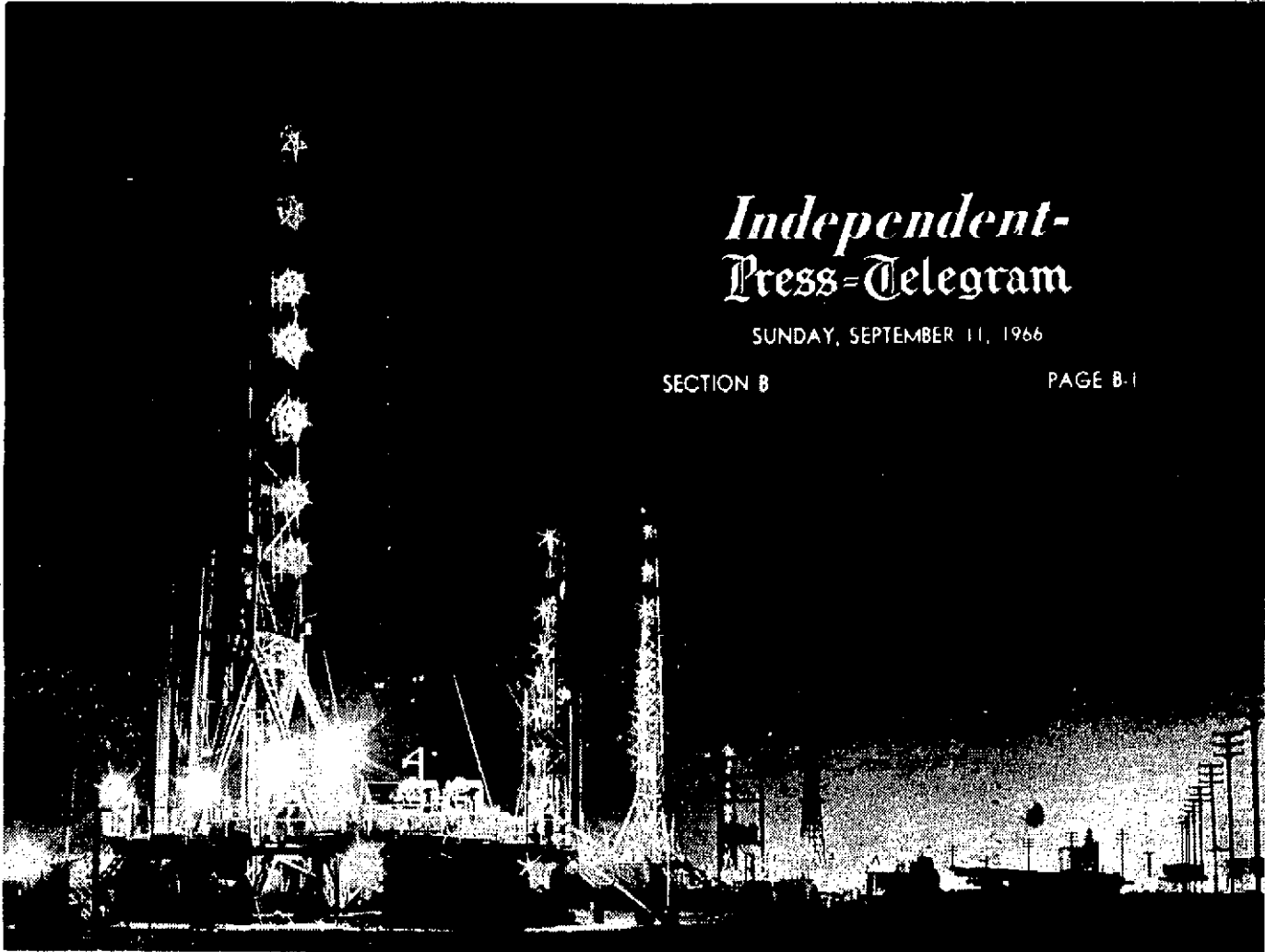
When you're looking for a way to fill your home, with furniture or tenants, you'll accomplish it quicker and easier when you use an I.P.T. classified want ad. For the hot line to economical ad placement phone HE 2-5959, from Orange County phone JE 7-9120.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1966

SECTION B

PAGE B-1



OILMEN FOLLOW THE NEW LANDFILLS—DRILLING CREWS LABOR AROUND THE CLOCK



Harbor Lights Glimmer Greetings . . . and Farewells

By WALT MURRAY

There's a place five minutes out of town where you can get away from it all at night—away from the heavy downtown traffic, the noise of the city, the hustle of the metropolis.

It's Long Beach harbor.

The harbor at night is darkness punctuated by light, silence punctuated by sound, the smell of the sea punctuated by strange aromas.

By day harbor landfills grow out to sea, like some organic creature, but at night, Pier J lies quiet except the faint slapping of waves on rocks and 24-hour oil drilling work beneath lighted derricks.

ON PIER A, the west side of the giant claw that reaches out to sea, there is the roar of a switch engine, the toot of tugs on dark, murky water and voices of sports fishermen arriving and leaving at Pierpoint Landing.

Some of the landing's shops stay open at night for fishermen. Security guards make their rounds.

Up at the pontoon bridge, which spans the Cerritos Channel entrance, flashing yellow caution lights blink to red, crossing gates drop across the four lanes and the great midsection of the bridge splits and lifts out of the water to admit a chugging boat into the channel.

Later cars clang and clatter across the steel bridge, and motorists ponder what they would do, if it opened while they were on it.

BUT SOON THE floating landmark will be replaced by a new steel and concrete overhead span, already under construction.

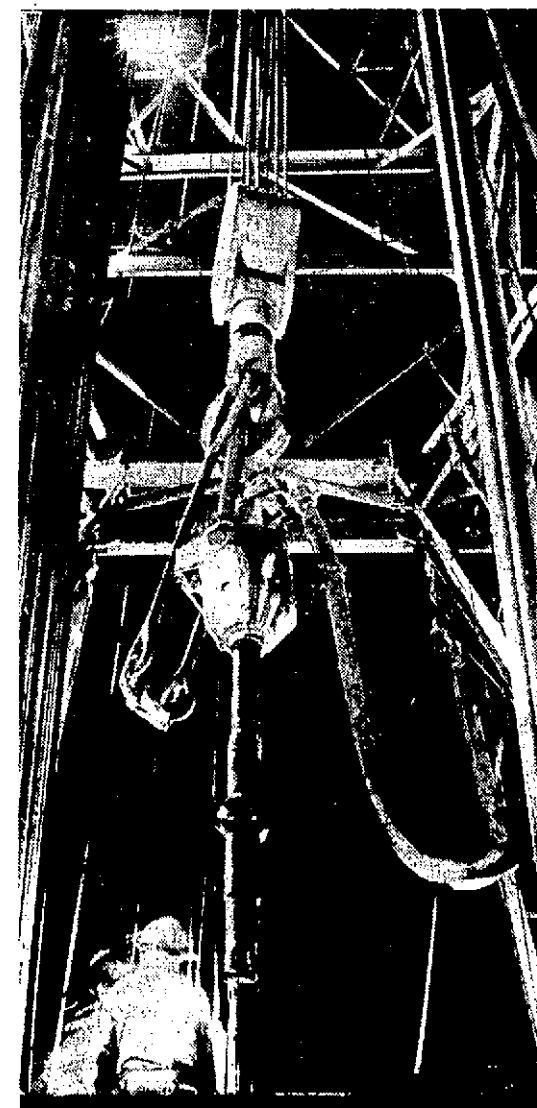
On the other side of the channel, Navy ships line the berths. Pier E is a place of sorrows and joys, of goodbyes and welcomes, where many have gone to war and some have not returned.

But at night, Pier E, like the rest of the harbor, is quiet. And it is this silence and darkness that impresses you most, as the harbor waits for the sun to rise before coming to life.

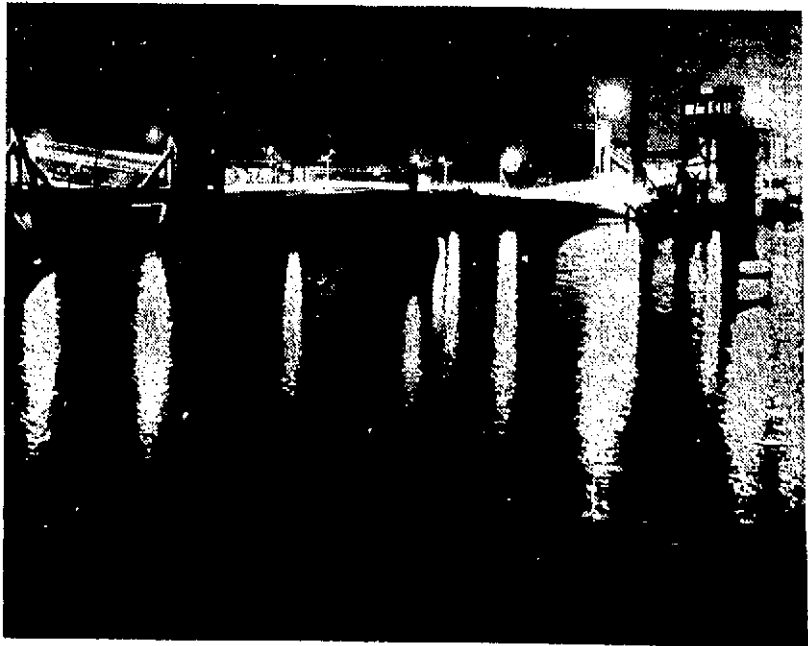
—Staff Photos by Tom Shaw

One of the harbor's hundreds of ships lies at anchor beside a berth at the East Basin (above).

Night traffic crosses the angular pontoon bridge (below) which connects Terminal Island to the city.



NOISY WORK—The harbor's quiet is broken by the roar of engines as a drill is dropped into position on a Pier J drilling rig.



Cal Gets Undeserved Black Eye

WHenever the thoughtful citizen begins to think that Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, has got over his demagoguery the schoolman opens his mouth and dispels the illusion.

A registered Republican, holding a non-partisan office, Rafferty this time injected himself into the bipartisan race for governor with a series of questions which among other things trampled seriously on the state's greatest university.

Denying that he "loaded" the questions in favor of Republican candidate Ronald Reagan against Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Rafferty called conditions at the University of California "treasonable and immoral," indicated the regents had done nothing to stop these practices and then asked the two candidates what they would do about it. If that isn't loading a question, what is?

It is true there were disturbances on and around—mostly around—the Berkeley campus. But it is also true that the rioters were mostly eccentrics, hangers-on, outsiders and professional agitators. While the trouble was in progress most of the students were doing what students do—going to class, studying and wondering if they

could get dates for Saturday night.

SINCE THE DISTURBANCES of 18 months ago the university has tightened and more clearly defined its rules, to provide for free speech and free discussion without allowing kooks and malcontents to get out of line. Dr. Rafferty's question is clearly damaging to the vast majority of students who are not treasonable and immoral and to the regents who have acted well in developing and operating one of the world's greatest universities.

Rafferty based his assumption of treason and immorality on the largely discredited and incredible report of a State Senate subcommittee. It is difficult to comprehend how the state's No. 1 spokesman on educational matters can undermine the good name of a great university on such thin evidence.

BUT RAFFERTY didn't stop there in loading up the questions. Would the candidates require their education board appointees to stay out of politics, he asked, as if it were possible for a governor to require any citizen to get out of partisan politics. He also might have asked what a non-partisan superintendent of public instruction is doing mixing in a partisan race for governor.

In another instance Rafferty asked if the candidates would only appoint persons having "noteworthy" educational experience to the state board of education. This, of course, implied that Brown has not done so and also implied that only professional school men should be on the board—a highly debatable premise.

stance, that Chief Justice Earl Warren and his six fellow commission members hastily assumed Oswald's guilt and then concentrated their efforts on dispelling rumors which they feared might trigger violence on a massive scale.

Nearly three years after the tragic death of Mr. Kennedy, charges have been made and questions raised concerning the identity of his assassin.

WE DON'T FOR A minute believe that the basic conclusion of the commission—that Oswald did shoot the President—is incorrect. We do believe there are gaps in the evidence which could be cleared up with further investigation.

Despite the fact that the commission has proved beyond any reasonable doubt that Oswald was guilty, in a case as historically important as this, the government should try to find more precise answers.

OPEN FORUM

Views on Draft Changes

EDITOR:

I have just finished reading L. A. Collins' column entitled, "Panel considers change in Draft Law."

One of the changes to be considered is that all young men 19 years old should be called up for duty before taking those up to 26 years. This is something that I will never understand—why these young men of 19 should fight the battles of this country, so that the men 20 to 26 should be deferred and allowed to stay home, get married, raise a family, seek and get employment and be secured for the rest of his life.

I might state also that most of the young men that have reached the age of 26 have had at least two years and some four years of college.

To me this would be quite an advantage to them over the boys 19 that have not had an opportunity to go to college, but will have to get their education after their time in the service.

It is my opinion that if we are going to have a law that is going to set the rules for the youth of this country to be drafted into the service we should have one that is fair to all

men regardless of their race, creed or color, rich or poor, dropout or educated; and I don't think that it should be up to the local draft board to say who should be inducted and who should be exempted.

I think it should be up to the Armed Forces examining boards, as they know who is fit and able to serve.

I wonder what the citizens would recommend in the way of a fair and just system that would be accepted by the majority of the young men, 19 to 26?

E. H. JACOBE

2624 E. 10th St.

Something to Think About

EDITOR:

Here's something to think about. A local television news interview revealed that the National States Rights Party is planning a mass rally in the valley Sept. 17 to drum up membership for the Ku Klux Klan.

The KKK was declared unconstitutional in California in 1946. And Sept. 17 is "Constitution Day," according to the family almanac.

DON BRADLEY

601 Linden Ave.

Vote of Confidence at Stake for Ky Today

(Walter Ridder, Our National Bureau Chief, is in Viet Nam)

SAIGON—An unknown number of Vietnamese will troop to the polls today (Sunday) to elect delegates to a constituent convention which will write a new constitution for the South Vietnamese Republic.

With more than 400 newsmen from all over the world on hand to watch the vote and with diplomats eyeing it carefully, today's election is

all parts of the country. Partially for their own safety and partially to avoid suggestions that they influenced the vote, American servicemen and American civilians have been confined to quarters for the duration of the vote.

In the continuing power struggle which has afflicted this country for some years, the voter turnout will be to some extent influenced by the militant Buddhists who have declared a boycott of the election. Just how many Buddhists will heed the call to

stay away from the polls cannot be predicted in advance. The best guesses are that the political power of the Buddhists has been pretty well broken and that the boycott will have but little effect. However, as in America, elections here can have their surprising side, so the militant Buddhist abstention is not being entirely discounted.

Today's vote is non-earthshaking, but it is important. It is important to

the Ky government which could receive in effect a strong vote of confidence. It is important to the foreign relations of the Republic of Viet Nam for some other countries have long asserted the present government does not reflect the political desires of its people.

And it is important to the United States government, which has pressed for the election and whose own prestige is somewhat on the line.



WALTER RIDDER

the first indication of how much public support is behind the present government of Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky.

Chief interest in the vote centers not around who does or does not win the various contests, but in the numbers of people who will go to the polls. A good subject for discussion in this politically animated city is precisely how large a turnout is needed for the vote to be considered a victory for Ky.

THE NUMBERS GAME as currently being played here runs about as follows. A record number of South Vietnamese registered to vote. The latest government figures show that some 5,000,000 persons are on the voting lists. While that is a record number, it is not a 100% cross section of the South Vietnamese population for a considerable body of the voting potential electorate has been disenfranchised. Thus Communists and Viet Cong have been declared ineligible to vote. The exact number of those not permitted to vote is unknown, but obviously it is fairly substantial.

In the last election held in May, 1965, some 70% of the eligible voters turned out at the polls. Should the vote reach that figure today, it would be acknowledged by all hands to be a smashing victory for the Ky government.

Estimates as to what would constitute a Ky victory range from 38% (roughly equivalent to what the U.S. turns out in an off-year election) to 60-65%. On the whole, anything over 50% would probably be considered a vote of confidence in the present government.

THE ELECTION PICTURE is confused by several factors which do not generally influence the electorate.

In the first place, it must be remembered that no one is running for anything other than to be a delegate to a constitutional convention. It is comparable to George Washington or James Madison running to be present at our constitutional convention in Philadelphia.

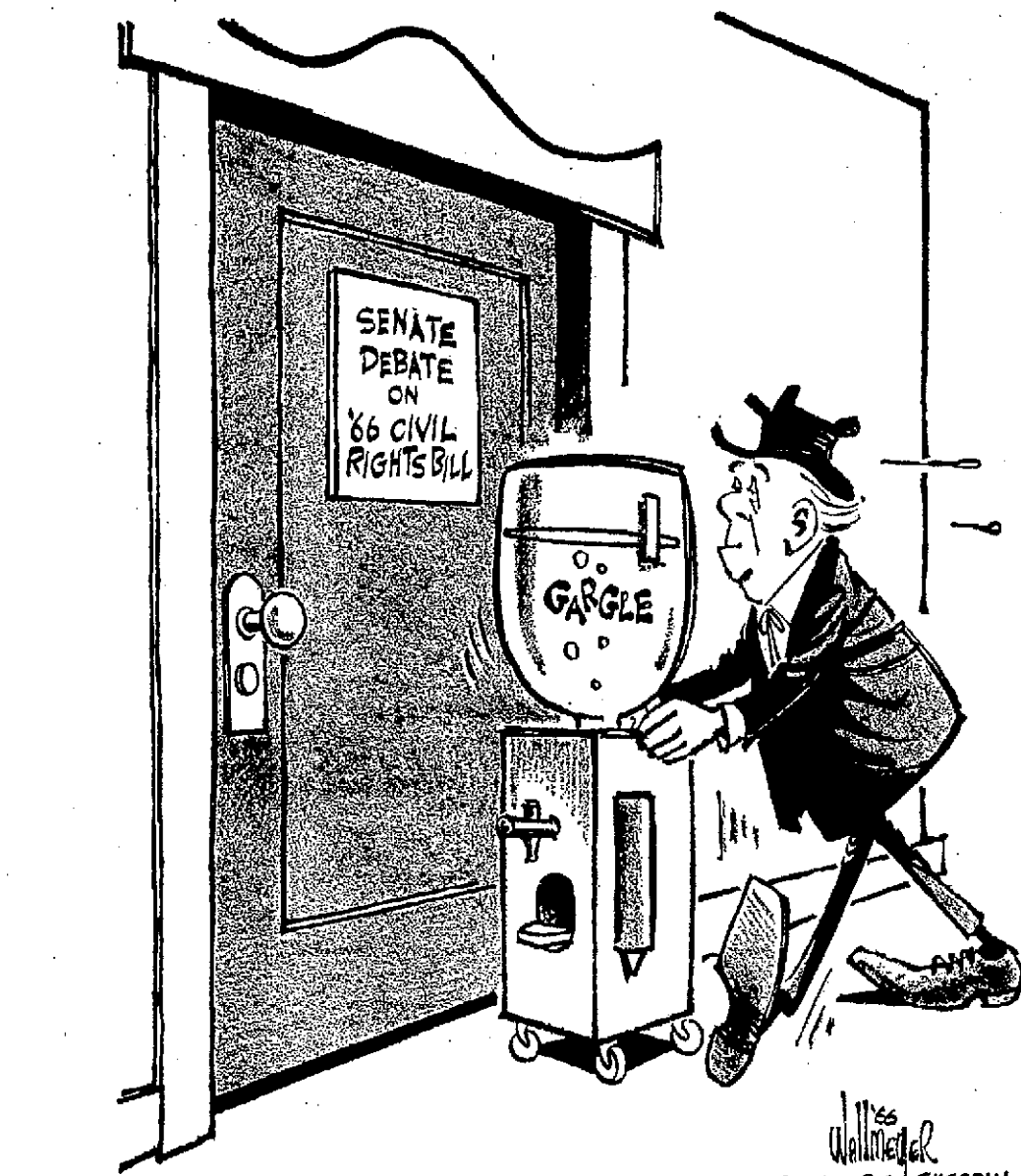
While candidates in the Vietnamese election were supposed to be running on platforms based upon the form of government they advocate—some advocate a strong executive, others favor a parliamentary system—in fact most of the candidates appear to have disregarded the basic question and have campaigned on a variety of national and local issues, such as high prices, war profiteering and a better break for the farmer.

NEXT TO THE VOTER TURNOUT of greatest interest in today's election will be the performance of the Viet Cong.

They have announced their determined opposition to the vote and have threatened a day of terrorism to prevent a large vote. They have threatened bodily harm—or death—to those who cast a ballot, have already thrown bombs into election assemblies, and have blown up a few polling places.

The Viet Cong have for some time advertised that they intend to do everything they can to break up the vote not excluding mayhem and murder.

Thus, this country is somewhat tense on election eve. Extra special police protection has been ordered in



WALLDINGER
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

San Pedro Solon Bucks Sen. Collier in Probing State Highway Fund Secrets

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The closest guarded secret in Sacramento is the billion-dollar highway fund.

It never has been fully audited by the Joint Legislative Audit Committee. And when Chairman Vincent



JAMES McCAULEY

Thomas, D-San Pedro, of the committee ordered the legislative auditor general to look at some of the books, you would have thought secret agents of an enemy power were trying to penetrate the Central Intelligence Agency.

FOR YEARS, Sen. Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, has been dubbed "Mr. Highway" because he jealously guarded the independent interests of the State Highways Division. Collier is chairman of the highway committee.

With Sen. Collier's pet division facing a scrutiny from legislative auditors, he leaped to their defense. In

retaliation for the audit, Sen. Collier in committee saw to it that funds for several auditors were chopped from the staff of the legislative auditor general. Assembly pressure later replaced the positions—but the delaying action put off the day of a general audit.

Then Sen. Collier went to Assemblyman Vincent Thomas and asked "as a personal favor" if Thomas would delay releasing the audit results for at least one year.

It was an obvious bid to give highway bureaucrats time to correct any auditing deficiencies before the public was informed on accounting goof-ups.

However, Assemblyman Thomas declined to allow Sen. Collier to give the report a quiet burial. He discussed the audit report with Chairman Tom C. Carrell, D-San Fernando, of the Assembly Transportation and Commerce Committee.

Carrell and his committee consultant, Mel Morris, arranged for a joint hearing with Collier's Senate Transportation Committee.

THAT WAS WHERE the next phase of the campaign was launched to bury the report. Sen. Collier asked detailed and penetrating questions on

remote sections of the report. That was a technique of semi-filibuster that crowded off the agenda a discussion of the more serious auditing charges which had been leveled at the billion-dollar-a-year division.

And when assemblymen began to ask highly critical questions and refused to bow to Collier's demands for friendlier questions, the senator was obviously rankled.

Later, Collier stalked out and announced he never again would consent to a joint hearing with assemblymen. That forced cancellation of three joint hearings previously scheduled. Traditionally, one never says an unkind word about California freeways before "Mr. Highway," the all-powerful Sen. Collier.

Meanwhile, Assemblyman Thomas has given the go-ahead for the first full audit of the division. Previous reports have been only partial audits on some phases of the operation. But they have unearthed some auditing shockers which raise serious questions.

AMONG THE DISCOVERIES of the Thomas committee-ordered report of the legislative auditor-general:

—The state doesn't even have a complete inventory on its vast stockpile of highway equipment. That means a road grader could be stolen without Sacramento's missing it. In one district, only one-third of the equipment is on inventory rolls.

—A different accounting system might net the state more money in federal highway aid.

—Highway bureaucrats have been flouting legislative mandates by charging administrative expenses to other expense classifications. This ducks a legislative order to the effect that only one-cent of the state's gasoline tax can be earmarked to administrative expense.

THE FIRST FINDINGS are from only a partial audit. William H. Merrifield, legislative auditor general, last June 30 assigned a team of 12 auditors to go over the entire billion-dollar budget of the State Highways Division.

In spite of the pressures, Assemblyman Thomas intends to let the auditing chips fall where they may—even in the hide of "Mr. Highway." The upshot of the courageous stand of Thomas, Carrell and Merrifield may be for more economy and efficiency in the State Highways Division.

Rejected Because Flag in Picture

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Misunderstandings over the Television Code of Good Practices has several congressmen up in arms and may cost them sizable chunks of their campaign cash.

Several solons report that their local television stations have rejected campaign film clips of congressmen seeking re-election because the films showed the American flag.

One West Coast congressman who spent a pretty penny in having color film made of him in his office was incensed when the local television outlet rejected it. It seems that some of the "takes" showed a flag in the office.

"I suppose it would be acceptable if it showed a Soviet flag," fumed the lawmaker.

Actually, said a spokesman for the National Association of Broadcasters, there's no such provision in the code.

The misunderstanding apparently resulted from articles in an NAB publication which discussed laws against

using the flag to promote commercial products.

STROLLING ALONG a corridor in one of the House Office Buildings, a

CAPITAL CHATTER

pair of congressional secretaries espied a duplicating machine to which was affixed a pencilled message:

ANYONE WHO MOVES THIS MACHINE WILL BE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING! Huh! sniffed one of the girls. "It must belong to the White House."

HEADING THE STAFF of one of Capitol Hill's many committees is a woman noted for dispatching her underlings on menial personal missions. Recently she sent forth a male staffer to purchase wrappings for a wedding present which she had to dispatch at once.

Alas, the poor fellow was almost completely color blind.

He returned with pink and blue paper which might have served except that it bore neatly matching colored letters which offered baby shower congratulations.

HOUSE RULES COMMITTEE chairman Howard Smith, D-Va., last week wondered what one does with a dune.

The question came up at hearings on the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore bill. In the middle of testimony, "Judge" Smith asked fellow congressmen, "What do you do with a dune?"

Startled backers of the legislation fumbled mentally for a moment and explained, "Why, you run up and down a dune."

"Yes," added Rep. Ray Madden, D-Ind., "you can get lots done on the dunes."

Indiana's famed sand dunes are well known as late-hour trying spots for amorous collegians.

L. A. C. SAYS

Crucial Election Today in Viet Nam

TODAY'S ELECTION in South Viet Nam is a test of stability of its government and power of the Viet Cong. The latter has been carrying on terror campaigns to frighten the people. It is probable heavy voting will show up in Saigon. But the millions of people in the villages know little of voting. They are faced with assassination or brutal tactics by the Communists. The Saigon government and American government are "on the spot"—as is the North.

A SAIGON REPORT by U. S. News says:

"It's a weird sort of election campaign now under way in South Viet Nam. The voting on Sept. 11 will not elect any official of a national, provincial or village government. In purpose, the election is to choose 117 delegates to an Assembly which is to draft a new constitution.

"In reality, it's turning out to be a popularity contest, conducted under rules and conditions that give the whole affair odd overtones. The election is being boycotted by militant Buddhists, yet many Buddhists are running.

"It is heckled, terrorized and even violently interfered with by the Communists. Communists, in turn, are barred from running. The popularity contest is not open to them.

"But the stakes are high. Both the U. S. and the present military government in Saigon have laid their prestige on the line by their vigorous support of a campaign in which local interest ranges from modest concern in the cities to almost total indifference in parts of the countryside.

"AMERICANS would like to see much more interest develop before election day. They attach importance to the voting as a possible way to develop a stable, broad-based, popular government in Saigon, one that could go a long way toward returning the main

burden of the war to the South Vietnamese.

"In short, what U. S. officials are hoping for is a respectable and able government that will take over problems that have been falling increasingly on American shoulders.

"Whether the election achieves anything like that will hinge largely on whether enough voters turn out to give a solid mandate to the Assembly that will emerge.

"A big turnout, for one thing, would indicate that the Viet Cong do not influence as much of the population as many believe. For another, it would be taken as evidence that large numbers of South Vietnamese still care enough about the future of their country to vote."

THERE WILL be many reports today about the election. But it is probable it will be several days before the actual results are known. Should the present government receive a working majority of members there is hope a workable government based on local elections in all parts of the country will be achieved. If the election is indecisive or mined by terrorism it will be evident that the U. S. has also lost much.

Many people have the idea that South Viet Nam is predominantly Buddhist. But C. L. Sulzberger in the New York Times points out less than half the people are practicing Buddhists and they are badly split by factionalism. He points out we are not alone there. We are supported by troops from South Korea, New Zealand, Thailand and have the sympathy of most of the other Asian lands.

It is reassuring to know this. But the result of today's election will have a great impact on world opinion. It will also have its impact here at home. It can strengthen or weaken our position. If the Saigon government is given a vote of confidence peace negotiations may come soon. If it fails our own problems will be greatly increased. —L.A.C.

Lincoln Might Have Opposed Viet Nam War

WASHINGTON—There are certain similarities between the policies of Abraham Lincoln and Lyndon B. Johnson, together with one striking contrast. Johnson has probably done more



DREW PEARSON

for the Negro than any president since Lincoln; also more for education than the day when the land grant colleges were founded, also by Lincoln.

But the Republicans have got hold of one striking difference. They have secured a speech delivered by Lincoln Jan. 12, 1848, when a member of the House of Representatives, taking vigorous exception to a Democratic president over the war with Mexico.

The president at that time was James Polk. And the war he waged was precipitated by Lyndon B. Johnson's forebears in Texas who were determined to slice off a large part of Mexico and annex it to the United States. Had it not been for this war, Lyndon Johnson might have grown up a Mexican citizen, and never become congressman from Texas.

REASON WHY Republicans are gloating over the Lincoln speech is, first, because the Mexican War was as unpopular as the Viet Nam War is today; second, because it illustrates the argument that wars start under Democratic presidents; third, because it reinforces the Morse-Fulbright argument that President Johnson is running the war in Viet Nam without

authority of Congress.

President Johnson has taken the position that Congress endorsed his Viet Nam policies by voting supplies and money for the war by substantial margins. Sens. Fulbright, D-Ark., and Wayne Morse, D-Ore., with other dove senators have argued that a vote to appropriate money is no substitute for a declaration of war.

LINCOLN, when a member of Congress, argued exactly the same way. His Jan. 12, 1848, speech is as dull as dishwater. It was delivered 15 years before his Gettysburg Address, by which time he had learned that short, pithy sentences were more effective than sentences which drooled on for half a page.

However, he had voted against President Polk's conduct of the Mexican War, and in explaining his vote he pointed out that when the House voted on a declaration of war alone, 67 congressmen voted against it—not unanimity, as President Polk claimed. When the declaration was linked with a vote on supplies, however, only 14 voted against it.

President Polk's conduct of the war, Lincoln summed up as follows: "He plunged into it, and has swept on and on, till disappointed in his calculation of the case with which Mexico might be subdued, he now finds himself he knows not where. How like the half-insane mumblings of a fever-dream is the whole war part of his last message!"

(PRESENT-DAY Republicans plan to quote this passage with some obvious comparisons.) Rep. Lincoln then went on to show where President Polk was wrong. "I went about preparing myself to give the vote understandingly when it should come," he told Congress. "I carefully examined the President's messages to ascertain what he himself had said and proved."

Lincoln would have had trouble delivering his speech in the hurly-burly House of Representatives today where few members listen, especially to a freshman congressman. Obviously this freshman congressman from Illinois had taken a long time to research his facts. He also delivered some acid opinions.

THOUGHTS

"The waters wear away the stones; the torrents wash away the soil of the earth; so thou destroyest the hopes of man."—Job 14:19.

The miracle, or the power, that elevates the few is to be found in their industry, application, and perseverance under the promptings of a brave, determined spirit. — Samuel Clemens, author.

Kennedy Assassination Solution Disputed

By BOB SCHMIDT
Court Reporter

LEE HARVEY OSWALD stands convicted in the mind of the American public as the sole assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

But suppose the American public is wrong?

Suppose Oswald had nothing whatever to do with the death of Mr. Kennedy, or, if he did, suppose he was just one member of a conspiracy and other participants in the monstrous crime are still among us?

Three different writers—a student, a lawyer, and a newspaperman—in three separate books harshly critical of the Warren Commission's investigation and report, argue that evidence cited by the commission points at least as strongly to each of the two suppositions as it does to the officially accepted conclusion that Oswald, acting alone, murdered the President.

THE THREE BOOKS are "Inquest," by Edward Jay Epstein (The Viking Press, \$5); "Rush to Judgment," by Mark Lane (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$5.95), and "The Oswald Affair," by Leo Sauvage (The World Publishing Co., \$6.95).

The books, each reaching the bookstores in recent weeks, make the same stunning charge: That the Warren Commission, assembled by President Johnson to investigate the slaying of his predecessor on Nov. 22, 1963, hastily assumed that Oswald was the sole assassin, and, to quote Lane,

"magnified" evidence against him "while that in his favor was depreciated, misrepresented, or ignored."

The three authors state their cases in powerful, persuasive, and disquieting voices.

Epstein, a 30-year-old graduate student in American government at Harvard, confines his inquiry to the



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Report itself. Staying entirely within the 888-page document and the 26 volumes of exhibits and testimony, Epstein contends that the evidence contained there simply does not support the Report's conclusion that Oswald was the sole slayer of the President.

Lane and Sauvage agree, but they go further. They charge that statements cited frequently do not reflect what witnesses say they told investigators. Pertinent pieces of information are mentioned but not developed. Improbable and implausible testimony and portions of testimony are accepted when they support the commission's pre-determined verdict, while more authoritative and plausible evidence is rejected or ignored if it points away from Oswald's sole guilt.

BOTH WRITERS ARGUE that if Oswald had lived to stand trial, a de-

fense lawyer would have ripped the prosecution's case to shreds. Both argue that an attorney representing Oswald's interests should have been permitted to cross-examine witnesses before the commission, and should have been allowed to call witnesses.

Lane, retained briefly by Oswald's mother to represent her son's interests before the commission, uses shocking, brutal language in his book. The commission, he says, "... covered itself with shame," and its report "... dishonor(s) those who wrote it."

Sauvage, a French journalist, declares at the conclusion of his book "that it is logically untenable, legally indefensible, and morally inadmissible to declare Lee Harvey Oswald the assassin of President Kennedy."

Virtually every item of evidence on which the commission relies for its conclusion is challenged by the three critics.

For instance, the commission concludes that Oswald was capable of the required marksmanship, but the evidence, the three writers say, show him to be at best an average shooter. Furthermore, he was firing from a height of 60 feet at a moving target.

Three shooters, designated as "masters" by the National Rifle Association, tested Oswald's rifle from a height of 30 feet by firing 18 times at three stationary targets.

Oswald hit the neck and head of his target two out of three times.

The experts' score with the same rifle: Zero!



Book Doesn't Stay Closed

How did Oswald get the rifle into the building?

Two witnesses saw him carrying something long wrapped in brown paper. The rifle, says the commission!

But the disassembled rifle had to be at least 34 inches long, and the package the two witnesses described was no longer than 28 inches at the most.

They were in error about the length, the commission shrugs!

The rifle was heavily oiled, the Report says. But no oil was smeared on the wrapping paper discovered near the rifle.

THE RIFLE had to be assembled. No time, says Sauvage, and explains why.

Dallas Police Officer J. D. Tippit was shot by Oswald at 1:16 p.m., about 43 minutes after he left the building from which he had shot the President.

Wrong, says Lane, the commission's own evidence shows that Tippit couldn't possibly have been shot later than 1:12 p.m., and Oswald couldn't possibly have covered the ground the commission says he covered in that shorter length of time.

Oswald tried to murder Edwin Walker, the militant conservative, on April 10, 1963, thus showing his propensity to act "violently, in furtherance of his beliefs," the Report says.

But why would a man impelled by his beliefs to kill an ardent right-winger like Walker be also impelled to assassinate the liberal John F. Kennedy? ask Lane and Sauvage.

LANE INFERS DARKLY that there was a massive conspiracy of some sort to frame Oswald, but doesn't explain why!

Epstein and Sauvage contend that the commission had a dual purpose, one being to ferret out the truth and the other being to protect the national interest.

Oswald Definitely Killed Kennedy, Says L.B. Attorney in on the Case

THE EVIDENCE against Lee Harvey Oswald adds up to "the best damn murder case I ever saw in my life," Long Beach Attorney Joseph A. Ball has declared.

Bristling at charges that the Warren Commission, for which he was one of five senior counsels conducting the investigation into President John F. Kennedy's assassination, ignored evidence pointing away from Oswald's guilt, Ball said that writers of three recent books making the accusation had "distorted facts."

BALL SAID he spent seven months full-time on the job, and that his specific assignment was to ascertain the identity of the assassin.

He said he agreed with New York Times writer Harrison Salisbury's opinion that "The evidence of (Lee Harvey) Oswald's single-handed guilt is overwhelming."

There was a veritable mountain of evidence, he said, and as in any investigation, evidence was accepted when it seemed valid and rejected when it appeared invalid.

Asked the direct question—was the investigation truly a search for the identity of Mr. Kennedy's killer? Ball answered emphatically, "It was!"

He said that in his opinion every possible effort was made to ensure the impartiality of the hearings.

"We had no preconceived notions," he said. "We would have been tickled to find something different. We'd have been heroes."

But there was nothing different, he insisted. The evidence added up to Oswald, and only to Oswald.

"DISREGARD any eyewitness testimony if you wish," Ball said, "and look at what we have left."

The attorney said the following facts are proven:

A Mannlicher-Carcano rifle was ordered in March of 1963. The handwriting on the order blank was Oswald's although the name was not. The order requested that the rifle be sent to Dallas Post Office Box 2915, which had been rented by Oswald the previous October.

On the day of the assassination, Oswald brought with him to work an object which could have been the rifle.

Eyewitnesses said shots were fired from a certain window in the Texas School Book Depository. Oswald's rifle was found there. Oswald was seen moments after the shooting, and then disappeared from the building. His palm print was found on the rifle and on boxes by the window.

About 45 minutes later, a Dallas police officer, J. D. Tippit, was shot. Witnesses led police to a nearby movie theater. A man was pointed out inside the theater. When officers approached him, he drew his gun and had to be subdued.

THE MAN WAS OSWALD. The gun he drew was the gun which killed Tippit.

The gun was traced back to a Los Angeles firm. It had been ordered in January of 1963, and the purchaser asked that it be shipped to P.O. Box 2915 in Dallas, the one rented by Oswald.

In addition, there are eyewitnesses who saw him running away from the scene of the Tippit murder.

Ball, former president of the California State Bar and a onetime deputy

district attorney, said he had read the books which charged the commission with a "Verdict now, trial later" approach.

He said he had read nothing which caused him to change his opinion.

Edward Jay Epstein, whose book "Inquest" caused a furor when it first appeared a few weeks ago, misquoted him frequently, Ball charged.

"I SPOKE WITH HIM about 10 minutes," he said. "I never said half the things he has me saying, and other Commission members and counsel have made the same charge."

Mark Lane, he said, deliberately distorts facts in his "Rush to Judgment."

Lane tries to make his readers believe that the shots which killed the President came from in front of Mr.

Kennedy instead of from the rear, but Ball points out, he neglects to mention such things as bullet fragments found in the front seat of the car and the crack in the front windshield which could only have been made from the inside, both illustrating that the shots came from the rear of the President.

"HE MAKES much of the first description of the Mannlicher-Carcano rifle as a 'Mauser,'" Ball said. "Well, the Mannlicher-Carcano IS a Mauser. It's manufactured in Italy from a Mauser patent."

Just about every criticism made has an explanation, Ball said. And for others, it is a matter of judgment.

"The integrity of the commission cannot be impugned," he insisted. — BOB SCHMIDT.

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\$50,000 for Prize Essays

Lions International is launching a "Search for Peace" essay contest in which thousands of young people from throughout the world will compete for prizes totaling \$50,000.

More than 20,000 Lions clubs in 130 nations will sponsor contestants in the competition, which marks the 50th anniversary of Lions International.

The grand prize winner will receive a \$25,000 education or career assistance grant. The winner will be announced at the Lions International convention in Chicago next July.

EIGHT WINNERS at the world geographical division levels of the contest each will receive \$1,000 and an expense paid trip to the convention.

Eligible to compete are young people who will be 14 but under 22 years of age as of Jan. 15, 1967. Theme of the essays is "Peace Is Attainable."

All entries must be completed and received by the sponsoring Lions club before midnight Dec. 10.

In many communities, as in Long Beach, individual clubs will represent a high school, judging essays submitted by entrants from the school.

The Downtown Lions Club is spearheading the contest at Polytechnic High School; the Signal Hill and West Long Beach Lions Club is sponsoring St. Anthony's High School; North Long Beach Lions club has Jordan High School; Lakewood Lions Club has Lakewood High School; East Long Beach Lions Club has Millikan High School; and Belmont Shore Lions Club is sponsoring Wilson High School.

WINNING ENTRIES in the individual club contests will compete against other individual winning entries in a sub-district level judging, followed by a multiple district level judging. The district winners will then be judged on a geographical division level, climaxing in the final judging on an international level in Chicago.

Mayor to Leave Mon. on 3-Week Hawaii Vacation

Mayor Edwin W. Wade will take leave from his official duties Monday for a three-week vacation in Hawaii.

Accompanied by Mrs. Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bramblet, the Mayor will sail on the Lurline from Los Angeles Harbor and return Oct. 6 by air. Bramblet is an official of the Marine Specialty Co., headed by Wade.

It will be the mayor's first extended vacation, uncomplicated by official business, since 1962. Vice Mayor Robert F. Crow will preside over the City Council during Wade's absence.

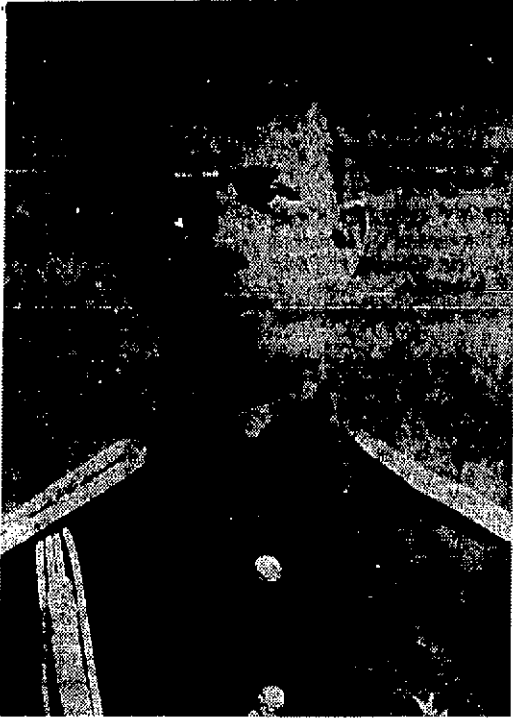
Council Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

- Request by St. Mary's Hospital for city assistance, by means of condemnation program, to acquire seven land parcels required for hospital's expansion.
- Request by Long Beach Police Officers Association for immediate consideration of proposed 2.7% pay increase for all sworn personnel in department.
- Protest by 39th District California Republican Assembly Against proposed withdrawal of funds for Veterans Day Parade.
- Copy of city of Santa Maria resolution protesting effects of attorney general's interpretation of state legislation establishing control over school building standards, enacted after 1964 Long Beach earthquake.
- Report by state controller on apportionment of trailer coach fees.
- Notice from State Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control of rescheduling of hearings for Sept. 15 in Public Safety Building on protests against issuance of on-sale beer and wine license to 5100 Col. grade St. and on-sale beer license to 4004 E. Second St.
- City auditor's report on audit of Lincoln Park Parking Corp.
- Final tract map for northwest corner of 33rd Street and Pacific Place.
- Ordinance providing for minor changes in traffic regulations at various locations.
- Hearing on resolution of intention to establish six-foot setback lines on Kallie Avenue between Mezzanine Way and East Wardlow Road.
- Proposed supplemental agreement with Union Pacific Railroad and Los Angeles County for alteration of rail crossing on Wardlow Road between Santa Fe Avenue and Hesperian Avenue.
- Contract awards to Griffith Co. for widening Wardlow Road between Santa Fe and Hesperian Avenues; to D. & M. Seiler Co. for installation of automatic sprinkler system, Phase 2, at Recreation Park 18-hole golf course; to Cooley Bros. Inc. for installing Unit 2 of irrigation system in El Dorado Park East; to Deschler Machinery Co. for furnishing trailering-mounted power-driven brush chips; to International Harvester Co. for furnishing four-wheel drive vehicles; to Shell Oil Co. for furnishing gasoline, diesel fuel and fuel oil.
- Project amendment to agreement with D. B. Smith Co. for supplying glass spheres.
- Authorizations for Mrs. Gus A. Walker, Recreation Commission president, and Robert G. Van Anwerp, assistant director of recreation, to allow contractors to Recreational and Parks Div. 9-13 in Washington, D.C., for various city officials to attend the League of Cities Recreation Conference Oct. 16-19 in San Diego.
- City manager's report on traffic conditions at 2nd Street and Norris Avenue on the Never on Friday Club at 4000 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.



ALEXIS PESTOFF TODAY AND AS HE LOOKED NEARLY 50 YEARS AGO IN CZAR'S ARMY



HE MAKES LEARNING RUSSIAN FUN

Colonel in the Classroom

By HAL LOWE

The frail, former Russian Army colonel stood before the class and recited verbs. The students gave him their undivided attention. Here was a teacher who seemed to make learning a language fun.

Alexis Nichollavich Pestoff has dedicated his life to the teaching of foreign languages to American students.

"Through language people can become more aware of the thoughts and actions of others," he said. "A lot of the problems of the world can best be solved when people come face to face in communication," he believes.

Pestoff, who lives at 24429 Neece Ave., Torrance, speaks several languages, but the teaching of his native Russian is his favorite.

"There are millions of people in Russia today who speak English, but comparatively few Americans who speak Russian," he says. "I feel that I must do my part to interest people in this country to speak Russian and show them that it is not a difficult language to learn."

A GRADUATE of the St. Nicholas Engineering College in St. Petersburg (now

Leningrad), Pestoff was an officer in the Czar's army when the Communist revolution changed the course of his life. His father, Nicholas, chief of police of Baku, was assassinated by the Reds in 1907.

He served with the White army in southern Russia, fighting the Reds while the country was also trying to beat back the German invaders.

Once he led a demolition patrol through the lines to blow up a strategic bridge in the face of the enemy. As he attempted to return to friendly forces, he was trapped in an abandoned railroad station.

He considered taking his own life, for he knew that as a high ranking officer he had information which was of value to the enemy. He did not trust himself to stand up to torture. Before he could commit the deed, an empty ammunition wagon pulled by two frightened horses passed the station. Dashing out and hopping on the wagon, Pestoff outdistanced his pursuers.

THE WHITE ARMY was badly scattered and Pestoff and a few survivors made their way to Turkey in 1919. In 1923, with the help of the Red Cross, he came to the United States. Working

as a translator of scientific documents, he met and married an American girl, and in 1929, became a citizen.

He has taught in the Long Beach City College General Adult Division, in Whittier schools, and presently is teaching Russian at Marymount College, Palos Verdes, and French at Progress School in Long Beach. At 70, he is past the age for employment in most school districts.

Part of his teaching includes the cultural heritage of pre-Red Russia. On several occasions this has caused him to be closely questioned by boards who wished to hire him.

"There is nothing political about it," he says. "An understanding of the cultural heritage, music, art, and literature of a country, helps to explain why certain things in a language are said in a certain way."

In 1964, for the first time since World War II, Pestoff was able to make contact with a sister still living in Russia. Through her letters he was able to learn the fate of his friends and relatives.

A real treasure was received from his sister this year. It is a picture, the only one he has of his father, and his mother, Olga, who died in 1913.

Mineral and Gem Group to Conduct Free Exhibit

Jewelry, carvings, minerals, include jewelry, crystallized, faceted gems—and twin tortois—will be shown at the 22nd annual show of the Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society Sept. 17 and 18 at the Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers Hall, 2100 W. Willow St.

"Artistry in Gems" will be the theme of the show, which will be free and open to the public. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sept. 17 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 18. A donation award presentation is slated for 5 p.m. Sept. 18. Fifty cases of member exhibits will include jewelry, carving, palidary work, minerals, fossils and petrified wood. One exhibit will display fluorescent minerals which change to vivid colors under ultraviolet rays. Non-member displays will

Y Donations

The Los Cerritos Branch YMCA in Bellflower has surpassed \$15,000 in donations this year, Henry Moffett, chairman of the YMCA Century Club, has announced. This represents a 130% increase over last year, he said. In addition, Moffett said membership in the Century Club, comprised of persons who have donated more than \$100 to the YMCA, has reached 102.

THERE WILL BE lapidary demonstrations, cutting and polishing stones and jewelry making. Motion pictures and slides relating to the hobby will be shown. Maps will show locations where minerals may be found.

Exhibitors will include Maurice A. Benham, 850 Dawson Ave., who will show a work cut from Italian marble, and Clifford C. Ervin, 315 W. Third St., who will display a variety of jewelry made from silver, amazonite, shattuckite, agate, jade and marcasite. The twin turtles? The Rob-

Rite to Open Work on Courthouse

To signal start of construction of the Orange County Court House, groundbreaking ceremonies will be Friday at 3 p.m. at the site of the Civic Center in Santa Ana.

Justice Stephen K. Tamura of the District Court of Appeals, a former Santa Ana Superior Court judge and a deputy counsel for Orange County, will be speaker.

A native of Huntington Beach, Justice Tamura lives there with his wife Kay and their children Susan, John and Jeffrey, although his court is in San Bernardino.

A concert by the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station's band is scheduled at 2:30 p.m.

The structure will be 11 stories—but equivalent in height to a 16-story building; it will have 591,000 square feet of floor space. It will cost \$14.1 million to build. Construction is scheduled to be completed in the fall of 1968.

Five Seek Sanitation Board Jobs

Five candidates will compete in Tuesday's election for three seats on the Garden Grove Sanitary District board of directors.

Three are incumbents. They are Norman E. Culver, 12202 Hackamore Road; Walter M. Bressel, 11552 Seacrest Circle; and J. D. Leggett, 13471 Leda St., all of Garden Grove.

The three men will be opposed by James R. Jackson, 10911 Poindexter Drive, and Eugene Friedrich, 9711 Joyzelle Drive, both Garden Grove.

More than 53,000 persons are eligible to vote.

NARCE Elects Schlee

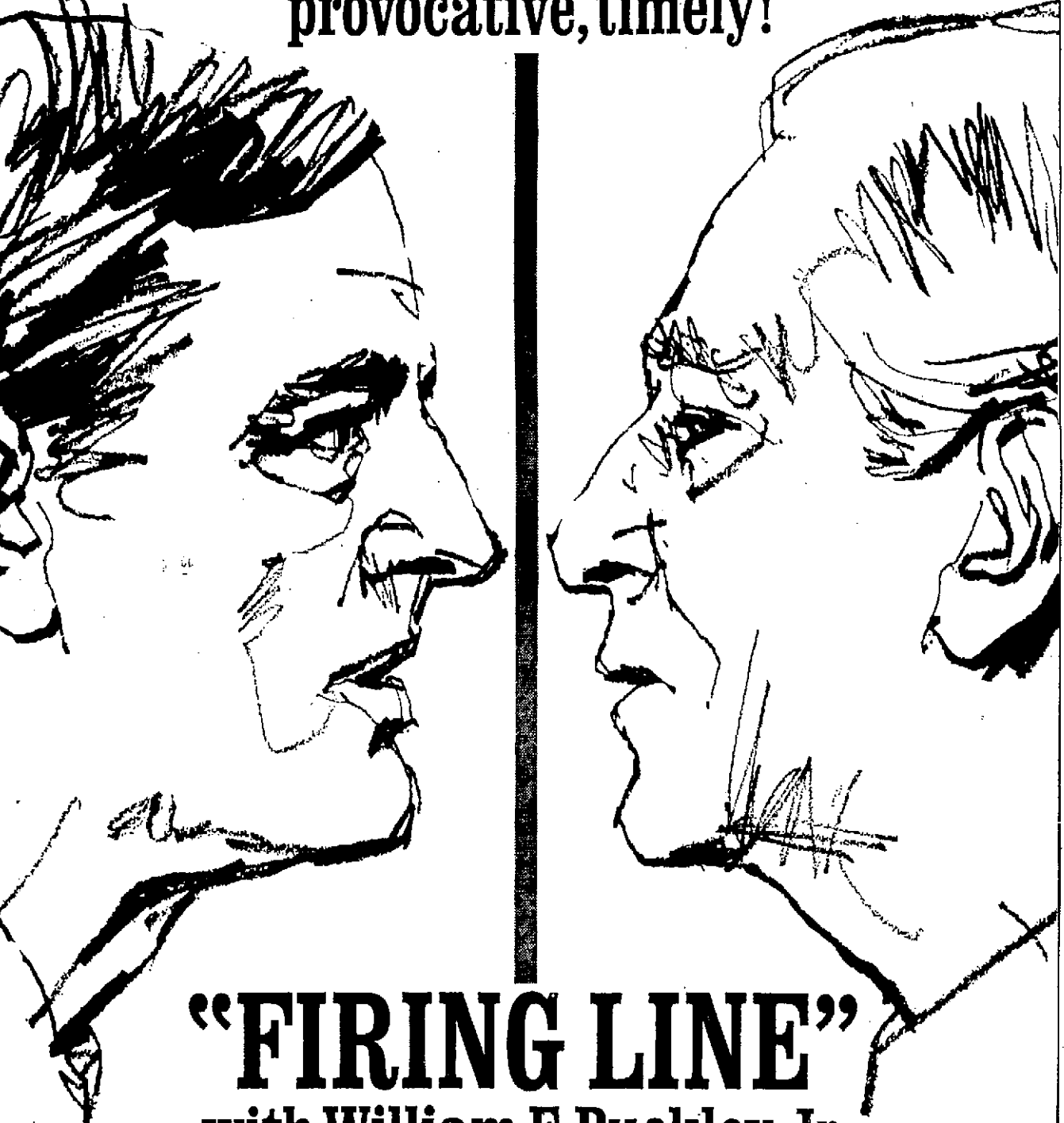
Andrew Schlee has been elected president of chapter 21, National Association of Retired Civil Employees, to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Ann Imus, who left the city.



BEAUTY FOR CANCER DRIVE

Miss Orange County, 19-year-old Sandra Watkins, displays the life preserver symbol of the American Cancer Society, now conducting a drive to sell Christmas cards to benefit victims of the disease. Cards are on display at Orange County branch office, 18356 E. Fourth St., Tustin. Miss Watkins is an Anaheim girl.

Tonight at 10-11 P.M. on channel 5 Two Irish personalities meet in a debate that is powerful, provocative, timely!



"FIRING LINE" with William F. Buckley, Jr. and Senator Thomas Dodd on the subject of "The Dodd Investigation"

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Hot Spell Damages Corn Crop

From Our L.A. Bureau
The hot spell which hit the Southland in August resulted in some damage to sweet corn grown in the southern part of Los Angeles County,

according to the county agricultural commissioner. Commissioner Ralph W. Lichey said the effect of the excessive heat had varying results on county crops.

Four weeks of temperatures topping 100 degrees in Antelope Valley resulted in damaged crops in areas where there was insufficient water for frequent irrigation, Lichey said.

The warm weather hastened the ripening of peaches but reduced sizes, resulting in prices from \$2 to \$4 a lug, he reported in his monthly review of farm conditions in the county.

Bartlett pears sized "exceptionally well," however, he said, and tonnage of the crop should be one of the Antelope Valley's three highest, comparing favorably with 1946 and 1964.

Pear prices are running 8 to 10 cents a pound, compared to 12 to 14 cents last year, Lichey said.

Countywide, he reported, the August mean temperature was 76.6 degrees, about 3.5

degrees above normal, and produced "good growing conditions" in most areas.

Valencia orange quality has been good, and the hot spell increased size of carrots on about 1,000 acres in the Sausal area, he said.

Harvest of sweet corn in the southern portion of the county continues to be active, although the hot spell resulted in some "poorly filled ears," the report said.

Urges Mainland Chinese Revolt

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Ho Ying-Chin, a four-star Chinese Nationalist general, appealed in a broadcast to main-

land China for a revolt by the Kai-shek's top military advisers, said the militant Red Guards were bent on destroying China's traditional culture. Ho, President Chiang

Edward Thomsen Funeral Tuesday



EDWARD THOMSEN

Funeral rites will be at 2 p.m. in Hunter Mortuary Chapel for veteran Long Beach pharmacist Edward Thomsen, 70, who died Friday.

Thomsen, who recently received a certificate marking 50 years as a registered pharmacist, lived at 5717 Cerritos Ave. with his wife Eva. He also leaves two sisters in the Midwest.

BORN IN Cedar Bluffs, Iowa, Thomsen graduated from Fremont College of Pharmacy, Fremont, Neb., later returning to his alma mater as dean of pharmacy.

After one year as a druggist in Anaheim, he moved to Long Beach in 1924 and worked at Clark's Drug Store, Fourth Street and Pine Avenue, later opening his own Thomsen's Pharmacy in North Long Beach.

He was a member of the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Monte Vista Masonic Lodge 655 and O.E.S. Arbor Vital Chapter 92, Fremont, Neb.

J. E. Poole Funeral Set Monday

Funeral service has been scheduled Monday, 2:30 p.m., in Dilday Family Funeral Directors for longtime harbor area resident James E. Poole, 94, who died Friday.

Poole, a native of Iowa, lived at 1718 Marine Ave., Wilmington, and was employed for many years as a dryer operator for Pacific Coast Borax until retirement 29 years ago.

HE LEAVES a son, Glenn, of Dunsuir, daughters, Mrs. Howard Horney, of the Wilmington address and Mrs. Roy Robb, of Greeley, Colo., and 17 grandchildren, 37 great grandchildren and six great-great-grand children.

Poole was a 50-year member of the IOOF Lodge, Greeley, Colo., the Long Beach Iowa Society and the First Christian Church of Wilmington.

Following the service, with Rev. Bert Bruffett officiating, Poole will be interred at Sunnyside Cemetery.

Death Notices

(Obituaries on Page D-2)
GRIFFIN—Samuel P., 52, of 833 Esther St., died Wednesday.
WAY—John J., of 1202 Carleaga Drive, died Friday.
WORLD—Gertrude V., 73, 8202 Orangefield Ave., Anaheim, died Friday.

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All States Society Calendar

MONDAY
Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Wisconsin, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

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7'8" x 12'9"	Carrelan	Cocoa	7.95	4.95
12' x 6'	Wool/Nylon	Candy Stripes	12.95	7.95
12' x 10'	501 Du Pont	Gold	17.95	13.95
12' x 17'	501 Du Pont	Light Blue	30.00	13.95
12' x 15'	Filament Nylon	Brown Tweed	20.00	13.95
12' x 17'	501 Du Pont	Gold	20.00	12.95
10'8" x 10'9"	Carrelan Nylon	Light Gold	29.95	12.95
12' x 4'	501 Nylon	Candy Stripes	27.95	17.95
7' x 7'	Carrelan Nylon	Light Beige	25.95	19.95
12' x 17'	Carrelan Nylon	Cocoa	27.95	17.95
12' x 11'	501 Yarns	Avenida	29.95	29.95
12' x 14'	Carrelan Nylon	Clanmen	49.00	39.95
7' x 10'	501 Du Pont	Cliff Beige	39.00	39.95
8' x 12'	501 Du Pont	Avenida	39.00	39.95
7' x 12'	501 Du Pont	Light Beige	79.00	48.00
12' x 8'5"	501 Du Pont	Cocoa	79.00	48.00

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EARL WILSON

French Sisters Never Quarrel (They Fight)

LA ROCHELLE, France —There have been family feuds in Show Business for many years . . . between Olivia DeHavilland and Joan Fontaine, between the Bennett sisters, and Shirley MacLaine and Warren Beatty, and maybe between the Fondas . . . and now every interviewer is expected to do his best to arouse hatred between Catherine Deneuve and her sister Francoise Dorleac.

"I don't know why they say it, because we never quarrel," Catherine told me.

The B. W. and I had ridden all the way down here by train from Paris to the set of "Young Girls of Rochefort" in which Gene Kelly is one of the prizes.

"You never quarrel?" Then how can you be sisters?" I asked.

"We don't quarrel—we fight!" Catherine said. "And I always win—because I am stronger."

"Didn't your sister say she is very, very fond of your husband?" I asked.

"Yes, but she was too late! I saw him first."

Catherine and British Photographer David Bailey had a sort of "pop" wedding. Pullovers, or sweaters, were worn. Catherine, making no claim to innocence, already having had a baby son of 3, wore a black silk dress. The wedding was extensively covered by the European press because it was so different, so mod.

WEEKEND WINDUP IN N. Y.—Mimi Hines' cousin, Easter Bunny Lewis—yep, that's the name—is a hostess at Charlie Bates' Saloon . . . Alan Jay Lerner and Burton Lane wrote two new songs for the touring version of "On a Clear

Day" (starring Van Johnson).

Singer Johnny Tillotson, appearing at the Nevele—where LBJ stayed overnight—says, "That's a tough act to follow" . . . The big B'way sign (for "The Bible") cost \$135,000 . . . Harvey Lembeck'll co-star with Jose Ferrer in the touring "Man of La Mancha" . . . Maestro Lester Lanin'll give his Beatle albums—autographed by the mop-tops—as door prizes at parties.

The charlotts used at the Las Vegas Caesars Palace have a modern touch—they carry Nevada license plates . . . Producer Phil Greenwald's negotiating with Lena Horne for a five-year contract at the Concord Hotel.

Eddie Fisher and Buddy Hackett, teaming up for the first time in a Detroit theater, will be prevented by prior commitments from repeating the show. Fisher told the theater manager, "Just bill it as our farewell appearance" . . . Edie Adams'll be grand marshal of the Richmond (Va.) Tobacco Festival next month.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Efficiency is the ability to do a job well, plus a desire to do it better."—Paul H. Gilbert.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Line from the "Fortune Cookie" film: "Marriage is like the army. Everybody complains—but you'd be surprised at how many guys re-enlist."

Barbra Streisand says the concert fees being offered her are so big "they're vulgar," but adds: "It would be even more vulgar to turn them down."

... That's earl, brother.

BECKETT AT ACTORS CIRCLE

Two Plays Brilliantly Done

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

Long Beach theatergoers now may join a worldwide company of the puzzled who plaintively ask: Just what was expatriate Irish playwright Samuel Beckett trying to say in the polished, poetical lines of his "Endgame" and "Krapp's Last Tape"?

These "two by Beckett" opened Friday night at Actors' Circle, 29 39th Pl., and will play Thursdays - Sundays through Oct. 2.

And let it quickly be put on the record that the Ronald Thronson-directed one-act plays were brilliantly, artistically, sensitively staged for an overflow crowd of 62 on opening night.

BOTH PLAYS deal with the end of something—the world, humanity, decency, love—you name it.

Each is an allegory—that is, it exists in a universe totally created by the playwright and interpreted individually for himself by the viewer.

Director Thronson and set designer Mike Minor even outdo the playwright inventiveness. Whereas Beckett merely places the "Endgame" action in a more-or-less ordinary room, their interpretation is in a rough-hewn cavern that could be a sewer, a cave on some deserted beach, a planetoid circling a deserted earth.

As the lights come up we see a sheet-covered figure recumbent in an easy chair. Two enormous trash cans sit at one side.

Manservant Clov removes the sheet and the skeletal figure of his master, Hamm, face covered with a bloody towel, emerges. Could the playwright be hinting at something in his choice of names? Perhaps it's the clove that adds spice, strength to ham. Who knows?

HAMM (Paul Ford) is a study in world-weary decadence. As Clov (Burleigh Barker) tacks with him the trash bin lids pop open and the ancient couple living within emerge like some macabre Punch-and-Judy. It's Hamm's parents, done by Jeff Mac Neill and Linnea Booker, condemned by their son to live in confinement. Shades of Sigmund Freud!

There is no middle, beginning or real end to this endgame. The talk continues, the philosophy becomes totally existentialist. This is the so-called "theater of the absurd" with a vengeance.

In "Krapp's Last Tape," the sole character, done by Roger Parker, pulls tape recordings from a file he has kept for 30 years, plays portions for the audience's edification. It is

Crack Down on Slogan Scribblers

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Military authorities in central Java are cracking down on youths who scribble slogans on walls or distribute political cartoons on political issues, the government news agency Antara says. The area is considered a focal point of support for President Sukarno.

the story of a young idealist who has become corrupted by life. Very moving.

THIS WAS one of the most provocatively disturbing evenings of theater this critic recalls. I was barely aware of the passage of time as "Endgame" explored the labyrinths of humanity in general, with "Krapp's Last Tape" following those same tunnels on an individual level.

Finally, in trying to analyze the writer's meanings, something the existentialist writer Jean-Paul Sartre once said came to mind. It may provide the essential clue to understanding:

"Man becomes what he wills himself to be . . . as he perceives the futility of his efforts to resolve the paradoxes of the universe . . . he sees himself alone and the world absurd."

"His aloneness gives him freedom to choose without de-

pendency, obligation or justification, and the emotional price which he pays for his freedom is anguish, forlornness and despair . . ."

INDEPENDENT—PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 11.

Italy Living Costs Up
ROME (AP)—The Italian cost of living index climbed 0.1% in July to 127.5% of its 1961 base, the government statistics institute said. The July level was 1.8% above the same month last year.

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Community Sets 'Private Lives'

"Private Lives," Noel Coward comedy opens Friday night at the Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

Marvin Cloyd and Laura Killingsworth play the divorced couple who, with their new mates, Ann Parvash and Tom Goodman, respectively, find they are honeymooning in adjacent hotel suites.

The divorced couple decide their divorce was a mistake and run off to Paris, followed by their deserted spouses.

Cloyd, past president of the Playhouse, has appeared in numerous Playhouse and Civic Light Opera productions. Mrs. Killingsworth, who played her first Community role in "Auntie Mame," has been a CLO mainstay. Jo Maes Knoer, fifth member of the cast, returns to Community after several years absence.

Kathy Davis directs the work which will play Friday and Saturday this week and add Thursday night perform-

ances next week for the run through Oct. 22.



APPOINTED
Dr. Harry E. Stiver, formerly director of university theater and associate professor at Illinois State University, has been appointed chairman of the Department of Drama, California State College, Long Beach, effective this fall. He was visiting professor of drama at Cal-State in 1964.

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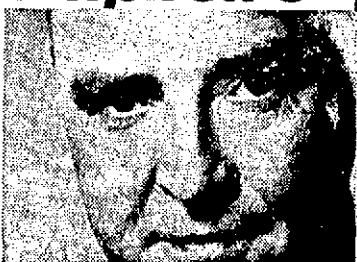
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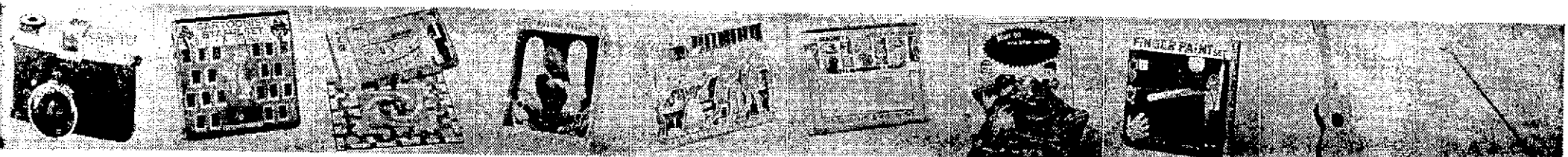
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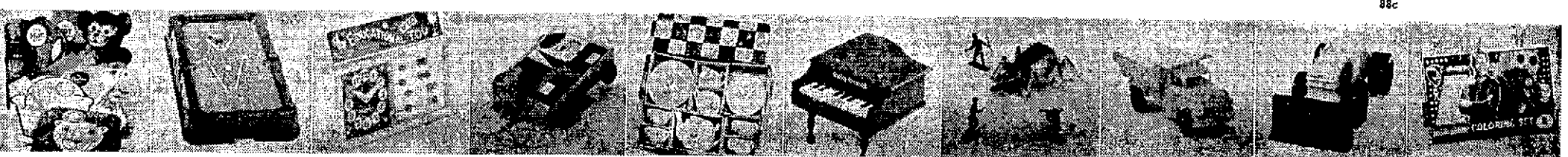
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'Toughest Defense I've Had' — Clay

Combined News Services

FRANKFURT, Germany — Cassius Clay slumped onto a bench in his dressing room Saturday night and said, "Karl Mildenerger gave me the toughest title defense I've had so far."

Clay retained his heavy-weight crown when the referee stopped the fight after 1:30 of the 12th round, with Mildenerger battered and too helpless to continue.

The champion's first act

when he entered the dressing room was to look into a mirror to see if he was marked. He was not.

Clay was given surprisingly strong opposition for a few rounds by Mildenerger.

A 10-1 favorite, he dropped the German three times and had him bleeding around both eyes and from the nose before British referee Teddy Waltham stopped the slaughter.

The unbeaten 24-year-old champion from Louisville,

Ky., floored the aggressive European champion in the fifth, eighth and 10th rounds and battered him with both hands in most of the closing rounds.

"I knew from the start he was going to last a while," said Clay.

Asked if he lacked the punch to put the game German away, although he had his face bloody and once knocked him completely into a somersault, Clay said: "Look at me. I'm unmarked. Like you say,

his face was bloody, I knocked him over, he was wobbly and unable to continue. I think I had a pretty good punch."

It was Clay's sixth title defense and his fourth within 5½ months.

Sleek and fast at 203½ pounds to Mildenerger's 194½, Clay scored consistently with straight rights to the head of the left-handed German.

Mildenerger's south paw stance troubled Clay for a

time, especially in the third and fourth rounds when Karl scored heavily with lefts to the head and body.

But from the fifth round on it was all Clay.

"I think the referee did right to stop the fight because Mildenerger got a bad beating," Clay said.

Mildenerger, his battered face swathed in towels, said, "At first I thought the referee's call to stop the fight was unjustified, but now I think the decision was right."

Only former world heavy-weight champions Joe Louis and Max Schmeling were allowed inside Mildenerger's dressing room.

Louis told newsmen "When I came to this town I thought Mildenerger could last no more than one or two rounds."

Schmeling, who was knocked out by Louis in the first round of a title fight 28 years ago, said, "Mildenerger gave everything he had to give."

Then, indicating to Louis, Schmeling said, "But I think Joe in his best days would have beaten Clay."

Referee Waltham scored the fight seven rounds for Clay, two for Mildenerger, and two even. Judge Nat Fleischer had it eight for Clay and three for Mildenerger, while German judge Felix Ohlert made it six rounds for Clay, three for

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 8)

Snort-Squeak-Gulp — Dodgers Win, 1-0!

SUNDAY Sports
Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1966

PAGE C-1

CARDS WIN, 6-5

Bucs See Lead Cut to 1/2 Game

PIITTSBURGH (AP) — Ed Spiezio's run-scoring single capped a four-run rally in the ninth inning that boosted the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-5 victory over the National League-leading Pittsburgh Pirates.

The loss, coupled with the Dodgers' 1-0 victory over Houston, trimmed the Pirates' lead over the second-place Dodgers to one-half game.

The ninth-inning outburst wiped out a 5-2 Pirate lead built on Bob Bailey's tie-breaking triple in the fourth inning and Bill Mazeroski's two-run homer in the eighth.

Phil Gagliano, batting for pitcher Bob Gibson, touched off the winning rally with a double off Pittsburgh reliever Pete Mikkelsen and continued to third on left fielder Willie Stargell's wild throw.

LOU BROCK beat out a bunt, Gagliano holding third,

then stole his 64th base, topping by one the club record he set last season. Curt Flood followed with a bloop single to right, scoring Gagliano and sending Brock to third.

After Flood stole second, Brock scored on Tim McCarver's ground out and Orlando Cepeda singled Flood across, tying the score. One out later, Spiezio lashed a single to right, pushing the Cardinals ahead.

Hal Woodeschick then came on and checked the Pirates in the ninth, preserving Gibson's 19th victory against 10 losses.

St. Louis Cardinals: 6-5, 1-0. Pittsburgh Pirates: 5-2, 1-0. Cardinals' record: 10-1. Pirates' record: 9-2. Cardinals' lead: 1/2 game. Pirates' lead: 1/2 game.

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Alston's Menagerie Stalks Pittsburgh's Green Weenies

By GEORGE LEDERER

The Dodger menagerie managed to win another squeaker Saturday. A 1-0, 10-inning victory over the Astros was no less than a three-ring circus.

Heroes were Al (The Bull) Ferrara, Maury (The Mouse) Wills and Phil (The Vulture) Regan. All delivered at the tail end, hoisting the Dodgers within a half-game of the league-leading Pirates.

Ferrara stroked the run-producing single as a pinch-hitter for Regan, who picked up his 13th win in relief of Don Drysdale. Wills led off the extra inning with his second hit of the afternoon and Jim Gil-

liam pushed him into scoring position with a sacrifice bunt.

Drysdale and Gilliam might be considered ringers in the act, to be joined today by another outsider.

"We'll have quite an animal act with The Duck coming in," suggested Maury, the Mouse, who will get some shortstop relief from Dick (Ducky) Schofield, acquired Saturday from the Yankees (see story Page C-4).

VULTURE REGAN swooped in in the ninth inning and nearly snatched his 12th consecutive victory with one flip of his right wing. With Astros on

first and second, one out, Regan's first pitch was tapped into an inning-ending double play by Chuck Harrison.

"I thought I had it made on one pitch when we got men on first and third with one out in our half," said Regan, a firm believer in accomplishing the maximum with a minimum of effort. Regan gained one of his 14 saves this season with a one-pitch effort at Houston and came within a couple of inches Saturday of a one-pitch win.

With one out in the ninth, Dick Stuart and Lou Johnson singled, Wes Parker taking third as a runner for Stuart. There were strategy meetings at the mound and at the plate with John Roseboro due to face Mike Cuellar.

Alston talked to Roseboro and said he "was interested in a squeeze. But I also thought they might pitch out two or three times in a row and spoil the play. I told Roseboro I was confident he could hit the ball."

Roseboro hit it to second baseman Joe Morgan, who threw out Parker at the plate. Ron Fairly missed the game-winning hit by a couple of inches as shortstop Sonny Jackson made a one-hand stop behind second base and stepped on the bag for the inning-ending force.

Ferrara's hit was only his fifth in 27 pinch appearances, but he has driven in six runs, won two games and tied two in his specialty. He won another with a ninth-inning hit after failing as a pinch-hitter in the seventh.

"Clutch hitter? That's it," said Ferrara. "That's my spot. This was only the

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 4)

Flag Race at a Glance

	W	L	Pct.	GB	GTP
Pittsburgh	83	60	.580	...	19
Dodgers	81	59	.579	1/2	22
San Francisco	81	61	.570	1 1/2	19 (x)
Philadelphia	77	66	.538	6 1/2	18

Games Remaining

Pittsburgh: Home (4)—Cards Sept. 11; Giants Sept. 12-13; Astros Sept. 15-16-17; Pirates Sept. 18-19-20-21; Braves Sept. 22-23-24-25; Phils Sept. 26-27-28.
Dodgers: Home (11)—Astros Sept. 11 (2); Mets Sept. 12-13; Pirates Sept. 15-16-17; Phils Sept. 18-19-20-21; Astros Sept. 22-24-25 (2); Cards Sept. 26-27-28-29; Phils Sept. 30-Oct. 1-2.
San Francisco: Home (11)—Cubs Sept. 11 (2); Phils Sept. 13-14; Mets Sept. 15-16-17; Pirates Sept. 18-19-20-21; Away (7)—Braves Sept. 26-27-28; Pirates Sept. 30-Oct. 1-2.
Philadelphia: Home (10)—Cincinnati Sept. 11; St. Louis Sept. 23-24-25; Pittsburgh Sept. 26-27-28; Dodgers Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2. Away (8)—San Francisco Sept. 13-14; Houston Sept. 16-17; Dodgers Sept. 18-19-20-21.
x—Aug. 10 routout at Cincinnati rescheduled Oct. 3 if necessary.



FLOYD GAINS A LITTLE

Baylor keyed its defense on Syracuse all-America Floyd Little Saturday and held slippery halfback to 90 yards on 19 carries. Here linebackers Randy Belhringer (33) and Raul Ortiz (30) apply stop after first-quarter yard gain.

—AP Wirephoto



IST DAS KARL UPSIDE DOWN?

European heavyweight champion Karl Mildenerger assumes anticipated posture after walking into right cross by Cassius Clay in 10th round of Saturday's world title fight at Frankfurt. Clay stopped him two rounds later.

—AP Wirephoto

Packers Bottle Up Unitas, Colts, 24-3

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—through most of the first half, the Packers caught fire and dominated the defense humiliated the great Johnny Unitas and carried the Packers to a 24-3 victory over the Baltimore Colts Saturday night in a grudge match opening the National Football League season.

Lee Roy Caffey and Bob Jeter picked off two Unitas passes in less than two minutes and turned them into touchdowns as the Packers dynamited any doubts about their claim to the 1966 NFL crown.

The two sudden scores broke the backs of the Colts' resistance. The Packers' defense, which had slumbered

kicked another from the 15 as the Packers took a 24-3 lead with only a quarter to play.

But the defense, as it had through the Packers 1965 season, was the key to the victory — Green Bay's fourth straight over the Colts.

With three minutes left Unitas underthrew a receiver at the Green Bay 48. Caffey, who runs the 100 in 10.1, caught the ball, faked out a would-be tackler and getting punishing blocks from Willie Davis and Tom Brown at the 25, wheeled for the touchdown.

With 1:13 left Unitas aimed a sideline pass at Ray Berry, but the rapid Bob Jeter cut inside the veteran receiver to steal the ball and race for another touchdown.

Baltimore Colts: 3-10. Packers: 10-3. Colts' record: 3-10. Packers' record: 10-3. Colts' lead: 3-10. Packers' lead: 10-3.

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ON THE INSIDE

Rams Open Play
See Page C-2

Grid Preview
See Page C-3

Angels Win
See Page C-4

Giants Lose
See Page C-4

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Angels vs. Cleveland, KNBC, 10:35 a.m.
Rams vs. Atlanta, KABC, 11:30 a.m.
Dodgers vs. Houston, KFI, 12:55 p.m.
TELEVISION
Inside Football with George Allen, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.
Rams vs. Atlanta, KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m.
Dodgers vs. Houston, KNBC (2), 12:55 p.m.
World Series of Golf, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.
Times of the Rose Bowl Game, KTLA (3), 2 p.m.
Soccer from Mexico City (1966), KMXB (2), 3 a.m.

Pro Grid Results

Green Bay 24, Baltimore 3.
San Diego 24, Boston 0.
Houston 31, Oakland 0.
Ottawa 27, Hamilton 16.
Montreal 22, Brooklyn 14.
Virginia 46, Harrisburg 28.
Lowell 51, Scranton 20.

Sports Calendar

Baseball—Houston vs. Dodgers, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.
Roller Games—Olympic Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Auto Racing—Figure 8 stock cars, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

International League

Richmond 1, Rochester 0 (Richmond wins best-of-5 series, 2-1).
Toronto 9, Columbus 6 (best-of-series tied, 2-2).

Pacific Coast League

Seattle 3, Tulsa 0 (best-of-7 series tied, 2-2).

53,000 ANTICIPATED FOR FALCON DEBUT

Rams Open Season at Atlanta; Gabe at Helm

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

ATLANTA—The Atlanta Falcons make their National Football League debut today against the Rams with the hope the event won't be a social disaster.

Not that it will have any effect on this year's financial success since an advance of 45,000 season tickets last winter assured box office success. But a lopsided, one-sided sure could leave them with a lot of dissatisfied customers.

Playing in new Atlanta Stadium which houses 56,

960 for football, a crowd of 53,000 is expected for this afternoon's kickoff which will be beamed to Southern California viewers on Channel 2 starting at 11:30 a.m.

THE FALCONS have few illusions about beating the Rams. However, they feel an almost desperate need to make a respectable showing—what with this being their first league game and in front of the home folks. The betting line favors the Rams by 10 points.

Randy Johnson, the sensation of the off-season All-

Star games, is showing some signs of reaching pro maturity and will start at quarterback for the Falcons. Johnson, virtually unknown nationally at Texas A&I, supplied the offensive help the Falcons needed so

Larson's Loser:

Rams 23, Falcons 10.

badly two weeks ago when Atlanta gave San Francisco a tumble.

Johnson's running mates will be Junior Coffey, the former U. of Washington powerbusher, at halfback

and Ernie Wheelwright at fullback. Wheelwright may lack big speed, but he's hungry for the NFL dollar, and after one mediocre season with the New York Giants, he seems to have found himself. The former Southern Illinois star carried 35 times in pre-season for a 3.22 average.

Ernie is the biggest fullback in the league at 240 and has made lumps wherever he goes. Somebody in the 49er dressing room said, "And we thought Jim Brown ran hard."

According to scouts, the

Falcons have an experienced defense, made up of some good, if not great 1965 starters on NFL teams. Rookie Tommy Nobis, the high-priced rookie from Texas, is doing a good job at middle linebacker. Flanking him are Bill Jobko and Marion Rushing.

One man in particular TV fans should keep an eye on is corner-back Ron Smith, whose specialty is picking off passes and returning punts and kickoffs for sizeable yardage. He came to the Falcons in the expansion draft from the

Bears. A familiar name Ram fans should find worth following is Jerry Richardson, who opens at left safety.

ROMAN GABRIEL, whose summer chart has been im-

pressive (75 completions in 134 attempts), will guide the Ram fortunes today.

"This is the first time I have started the season as regular quarterback and I guess it is up to me whether

or not I keep the job," Roman said on the eve of the game. "After five years, I think I am ready to go in this league."

Gabriel noted, "If a quarterback starts as a regular his rookie year, he should be an accomplished quarterback in three years. I never played in more than five games during a single season in my five years with the Rams, and consequently it took me longer."

"My big improvement, I think, has come in the area of recognizing defenses

and calling audibles. You learn this only by experience."

Offensive lineups:

RAMS	Wt.	Ht.	Pos.	FALCONS	Wt.	Ht.	Pos.
Shapiro	255	6-2	LT	Jobko	240	6-2	LT
Carroll	255	6-2	LG	Smith	240	6-2	LG
Chubb	255	6-2	TE	Marchbanks	240	6-2	TE
Iman	255	6-2	RG	Grimm	240	6-2	RG
Scibelli	255	6-2	RE	Griffin	240	6-2	RE
Cowan	255	6-2	RB	Johnson	240	6-2	RB
Truax	255	6-2	QB	Johnson	240	6-2	QB
Gabriel	255	6-2	QB	Johnson	240	6-2	QB
McDonald	255	6-2	QB	Johnson	240	6-2	QB
Worce	255	6-2	QB	Johnson	240	6-2	QB
Bass	255	6-2	QB	Johnson	240	6-2	QB

Defensive lineups:

RAMS	Wt.	Ht.	Pos.	FALCONS	Wt.	Ht.	Pos.
Johnson	255	6-2	DE	Rushing	240	6-2	DE
Johnson	255	6-2	DE	Rushing	240	6-2	DE
Johnson	255	6-2	DE	Rushing	240	6-2	DE
Johnson	255	6-2	DE	Rushing	240	6-2	DE
Johnson	255	6-2	DE	Rushing	240	6-2	DE
Johnson	255	6-2	DE	Rushing	240	6-2	DE
Johnson	255	6-2	DE	Rushing	240	6-2	DE
Johnson	255	6-2	DE	Rushing	240	6-2	DE
Johnson	255	6-2	DE	Rushing	240	6-2	DE
Johnson	255	6-2	DE	Rushing	240	6-2	DE

HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

Football Madness Officially Underway

The great autumn madness officially has started this weekend and elsewhere on these pages you'll find our experts' opinions on how they evaluate the particular races that they will be covering for the next few months.

Here you won't find an expert evaluation, but simply opinions of the various circuits. It might prove interesting to see how an all-around columnist varies (or possibly agrees) with the staff writers who know so much more about their special areas. One must lead off with pro football since the play-for-money lads already have inaugurated their seasons.

Briefly, we'll make a summary. Take the NFL first... as outlined in a prior column, our picks went this way:

WESTERN DIVISION: Green Bay, Baltimore, Rams, Chicago, Minnesota, San Francisco, Detroit.

EASTERN DIVISION: Dallas, Cleveland, St. Louis, New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Atlanta.

Since this is being composed before the titanic Green Bay-Baltimore event Saturday night, the entire Western Division ratings could be snafued even before this prose gets into print.

Green Bay is the most solid team in professional football. The Colts have to rely on Johnny Unitas and the suspicion lurks here that the great Baltimore quarterback is on the downhill. We mentioned the same thing about Don Drysdale before the baseball campaign began and, at the moment, the prediction appears to hold water. In any business, an overworked employee can be pushed or utilized so long and, then, that's all, brother.

As one who has anticipated that the Rams would be a second-division applicant for years, the writer believes that the 1966 Allen version will be something else. The George Allen Rams are not about to whip the Packers nor Colts, and certainly have the possibility of finishing behind the Bears and Vikings, but again the suspicion lurks that this outfit is going to win more games than most people suspect.

I definitely do not think Cleveland will win the Eastern Division race, even though many learned colleagues believe the loss of Jim Brown won't injure the Browns attack. They really have to be kidding. The Browns, definitely have the same-type solid club as Green Bay. Yet, they have a second-rate quarterback (Frank Ryan) and positively nobody to emulate Brown. On the other hand, Dallas has two animals who can't be stopped—Mel Renfro and Bob Hayes. The Rams placed THREE men on Hayes during their exhibition encounter and Bullet Bob ran from all of them, including co-captain Eddie Meador, an all-pro for too many times to remember.

A FINAL thought on the NFL predictions: This certain magazine, printed from the good Lord knows where, lists San Francisco as the No. 2 team in the Western Division, with the Rams dead last. Is there anybody in the audience who'd like to take a wager that the Rams don't finish ahead of the 49ers? You can bet the month's paycheck that the S.F. club seen in the Coliseum last week will not finish ahead of the Rams. When the word pathetic was invented, I think the '66 49ers were in mind.

The American League is something different. It definitely doesn't have the class of the NFL. The Chargers and Buffalo might be contending units in the older outfit, but can you imagine the Rams tackling, say, Denver or Miami?

Back to predictions: San Diego (with the best coach in the entire AFL, Sid Gillman) is a continual lead-pipe cinch to wrap up that group's title. Obnoxious as he might be, Sid still remains the very best coach the AFL ever has known. The man knows his business and realizes that his counter-parts are a shade or two, maybe more, below his level. Now the AFL predictions: Western: San Diego—the best bet of the year; Kansas City (with the league's best quarterback, Pete Beathard); Oakland and Denver. Eastern: Buffalo (with no challenge at any time). New York, Houston (with an overaged quarterback), Boston and Miami.

This league is simple to predict. It amounts to only three class teams (San Diego, Buffalo and Kansas City). And, on a wagering basis, if one wanted to pit the Chargers vs. the Rams next summer, you must know who has to triumph. As much as I admire Gillman, who had a lot of prime donnas when he coached the Rams, he is in no position to oppose George Allen. The Alworths, Hadis, Lincolns, Lowes and Company will be cremated by the like of Maxie Baughan, Eddie Meador, Irv Cross, Bill George. Then, there's the Ram offense, Sid, old buddy, you have nobody to stop Gabriel, Bass, Snow, Truax (or McKeever) and McDonald. The present long-season 21-point spread may seem a little large at the moment, but even-up you've got no chance.

GOSH, we went along too far with the pros. The college situation is less complex—lets place it in this manner: (AAWU) USC, UCLA, Oregon State, Washington, Stanford, Washington State, Cal, Oregon. (Comment: USC has all the animals. After two seasons' when the Trojans got the short end of the peculiar AAWU voting stick, this time the law of averages is on Professor John McKay's side.

The CCAA should go this way: San Diego, Long Beach, Fresno, L.A. State, Cal Poly and San Fernando. San Diego State has the recruiting formula L. B. State can't adopt... because of top echelon procedures that might stun this community. The 49ers will do a good job, but they'll never touch San Diego... and for the real answer to that quiz statement, check with last year's L.A. State coach, Homer Beatty, a Long Beach resident. After a great record at L. A., Homer gave up the ghost. It's a wonder Don Reed and Long Beach State affiliates have lasted so long. One can't compete with San Diego and expect to win a title. San Diego is "pro" all the way.

Pass Thefts By Chargers Beat Buffalo

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A leak-proof defense and John Hadl's arm gave the San Diego Chargers a 24-9 win over the Boston Patriots Saturday night and undisputed first place in the American Football League Western Division.

It marked the first time the Patriots had been shut out since the final game of the 1962 season.

An interception by Ken Graham, one of four by the Chargers, broke open a tight defensive struggle mid-way in

	Boston	San Diego
First downs	15	12
Rushing yardage	125	125
Passing yardage	125	125
Passes	14-41	10-28
Passes intercepted by	4-28	0-37
Punts	9-40	0-0
Fumbles lost	0-0	0-0
Yards penalized	28	27

the second quarter. Graham galloped 32 yards into the end zone to put the Chargers ahead 10-0.

Hadl iced the game 17-0 with exactly 15 seconds left in the half on a five-yard pass to Lance Alworth, a 29-yarder to Gary Garrison to move the ball into scoring position.

Boston drove back in the second half, bottling San Diego in its own territory while constantly threatening to score. Three drives were killed deep in San Diego territory by interceptions by Miller Farr, Chuck Allan and Bud Whitehead.

	Boston	San Diego
SD—EG Van Raaphorst 10.		
SD—Graham 22 pass interception (Van Raaphorst kick).		
SD—Alworth 5 pass from Hadl (Van Raaphorst kick).		
SD—Allison 41 run (Van Raaphorst kick).		

Houston Smothers Oakland

HOUSTON (UPI)—George Blanda threw two touchdown passes to Ode Burrell to support a superb performance by the Houston Oilers' defense unit in a 31-0 victory over the Oakland Raiders Saturday night.

The fierce Houston defend-

	Houston	Oakland
First downs	20	23
Rushing yardage	77	77
Passing yardage	197	230
Passes	18-35	23-48
Passes intercepted by	5-43	4-39
Punts	5-34	4-39
Fumbles lost	1-0	0-0
Yards penalized	106	89

ers scored one touchdown and set up 17 other points for the offensive unit.

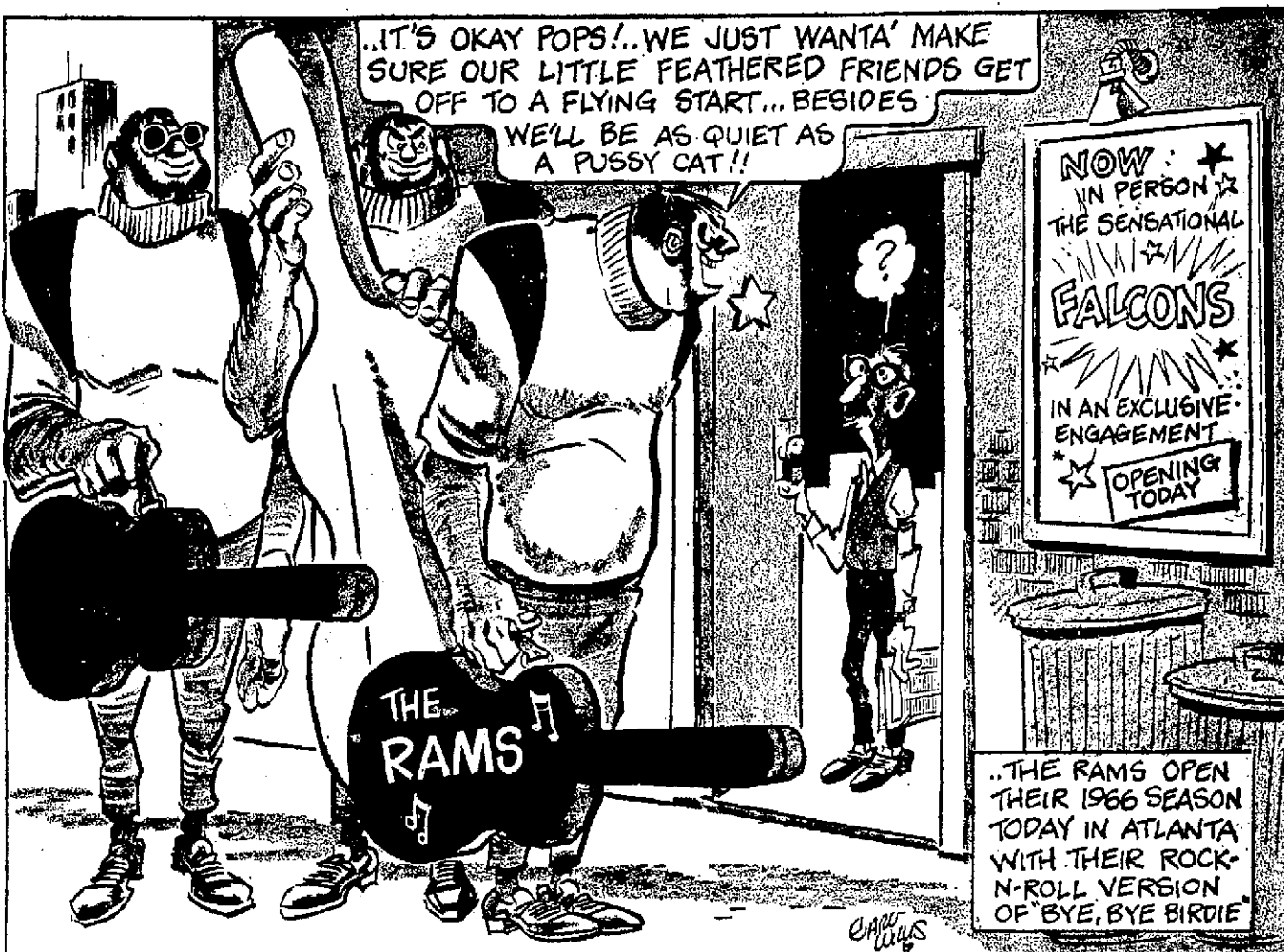
	Oakland	Houston
Oakland—Cline 7 fumble recovery (Blanda kick).		
Hou—Burrell 23 yard pass from Blanda (Blanda kick).		
Hou—EG Blanda 47.		
Hou—Burrell 12 yard pass from Blanda (Blanda kick).		
Hou—Trull 6 run (Blanda kick).		
AH—31,743.		

Rhinos Run Wild Over Torrance

The powerful Orange County Rhinos ran up their second Western Football League win Saturday night at the Santa Ana Bowl with a 49-0 victory over the Torrance Marauders.

Former Cal State at Long Beach quarterback Jerry Otterson completed 10 of 18 passes for 157 yards to spark a Rhinos offense that ran up 381 yards. Little Cleveland Jones caught two TD passes from Otterson.

	Torrance	Orange County
Rhinos—Jones (52 pass from Otterson).		
Rhinos—Wicks (11 run).		
Rhinos—Fog (Morris 22).		
Rhinos—Harrison (35 pass from Otterson).		
Rhinos—Jones (17 pass from Otterson).		
PAT—Wicks (44 punt return) PAT—Morris.		
Rhinos—Morris (1 run).		



College Grid Slate

Saturday, Sept. 17

East
Kansas State at Army.
Boston University at Colgate.
Boston College at Navy.
Maryland at Penn State.
Virginia Military at Villanova.

South
Chattanooga at Auburn.
Georgia Tech at Davidson.
West Virginia at Duke.
Houston at Florida State, night.
North Carolina at Georgia Tech.
Texas A&M at Georgia Tech.
North Carolina at Kentucky, night.
South Carolina at Louisiana State, night.
Mississippi at Mississippi State, night.
Georgia vs. Mississippi State at Jacksonville, Miss., night.
Virginia Tech at Tulane, night.
The Citadel at Vanderbilt, night.
Wake Forest at Virginia.
East Carolina at William & Mary.

Southwest
Oklahoma State vs. Arkansas at Little Rock, night.
New Mexico State at North Texas State, night.
Illinois at Southern Methodist, night.
Southern California at Texas.

Midwest
Miami, Fla., at Colorado.
Miami, Ohio, at Indiana.
Arizona at Iowa.
Texas Tech at Kansas.
Buffalo at Kent State.
North Carolina State at Michigan State.
Minnesota at Missouri.
Oregon at Oklahoma.
Ohio State at Nebraska.
Ohio State at Purdue.
Xavier at Toledo, night.
Tampa at Tulane, night.
Iowa State at Wisconsin.

Far West
Wyoming at Air Force.
Texas Western at Arizona State, night.
Utah State at New Mexico, night.
San Jose State at Stanford.
California at A. A. U. night.
California vs. Washington State at Spokane, Wash., night.
Idaho at Washington.

Browns Open Play Trying to Prove They Can Win

United Press International

The shadow of the retired Jimmy Brown will hang over Washington, D. C. Stadium today when the Cleveland Browns try to prove they are still a power in the National Football League without the greatest runner in the circuit's 47-year history.

Can the Browns do it without Jimmy? The answer to the question being asked in every city in the league lies primarily in the hands of Leroy Kelly, a six-foot, 195-pound third-year man from Morgan State who has been designated by coach Blanton Collier as Brown's replacement.

The question is the biggest posed on the first weekend of the NFL's 47th season — a

weekend on which more than 300,000 fans are expected to see seven games.

In other games, the Rams play the Atlanta Falcons, the Chicago Bears meet the Detroit Lions, the Minnesota Vikings oppose the San Francisco Forty-Niners, the New York Giants face the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Philadelphia Eagles play the St. Louis Cardinals.

THE FAVORITES are the Browns by four points, the Rams by 10, the Bears by seven, the Vikings by 6½, the Steelers by 1½ and the Cardinals by six. Anticipated crowds are 48,413 at Washington, 55,000 at Atlanta, 50,000 at Detroit, 30,000 at San Francisco, 35,000 at Pittsburgh and 40,000 at St. Louis. The 24-year-old Kelly steps

into the Paul Bunyan-like shoes of Brown with impressive credentials as an open field runner. He was the NFL's punt return leader in 1965 with 17 for 265 yards and a 15.6-yard average. His rushing record—139 yards in 37 carries for a 3.8 average—leaves open the question whether he can shoulder the heavy duty and smash for key first downs that made Brown the terror of rival defensive lines.

The Redskins, who were fourth in the Eastern Conference with a 6-8 record in 1965, will be making their debut under coach Otto Graham, famed Cleveland quarterback of the 1950's. The Falcon's Norb Hecker and the Rams' George Allen also make their coaching debuts in Atlanta with Los An-

geles the strongest favorite on the weekend schedule.

GEORGE HALAS begins his 39th year as coach as the Bears test the always-formidable defense of the Lions. The Bears expect to be a strong contender in the West on the strength of Rudy Bukich's passing and Gale Sayers' running. The Lions were consigned to last place in the West in the UPI's pre-season survey of 45 experts.

A high-scoring game is almost a certainty whenever the Vikings and Forty-Niners meet although both teams are said to have improved defenses that allowed 403 and 402 points, respectively, in 1965. The Vikings will have Fran Tarkenton at quarterback and the Forty-Niners will rely on John Brodie.

Alabama Picked to Win 3rd CLAY-- Football Title; Tab UCLA 4th

(Continued From Page C-1)

Associated Press

Alabama, winner of the national college football championship in the Associated Press' poll for a record-tying two seasons, was picked Saturday to make it an unprecedented three straight this year.

Coach Paul Bryant's talent-deep crew, which won the 1965 title by whipping all conquering Nebraska, 39-28, in the Orange Bowl, was a narrow choice to top Michigan State for the No. 1 post this year according to the experts participating in the AP's annual pre-season poll.

Alabama was named first by 15 of the 35 voting members of a national panel of sports writers and sportscasters and received 296 points on a basis of 10 points for first, nine for second, eight for third and

so on. Michigan State got 12 first placers and 267 points.

Nebraska was close third, 243, in the voting followed by: 4, UCLA, 219; 5, Arkansas, 204; 6, Notre Dame, 184; 7, Syracuse, 114; 8, Purdue, 78; 9, Southern California, 67, and 10, Tennessee, 66.

No school has won the championship three straight years since the Associated Press started its Top Ten poll in 1936. Five have won it two consecutive years, starting with Minnesota for 1940 and 1941.

Then came Army 1944-5, Notre Dame 1946-7, Oklahoma 1955-6 and Alabama 1964-5.

Alabama lost quarterback Steve Sloan by graduation but coach Bryant retained 34 of his 44 lettermen. He is loaded with experienced linemen and pass receivers.

Michigan State and Nebraska also have plenty of experienced players back as do most of the other nominees for Top Ten honors.

It has the makings of another tight battle for the title.

The pre-season Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points on basis of 10 for first-place vote, nine for second, eight for third, etc:

	Points
1. Alabama (15)	296
2. Michigan State (12)	267
3. Nebraska (12)	243
4. UCLA (4)	219
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Mildenberger and two even. The champion said his next defense could be against Cleveland Williams in Houston, Tex., Nov. 14.

He added he also hoped to meet Ernie Terrell after the Williams fight and before the year's end.

Clay was hemmed in by newsmen in a steaming, humid atmosphere. The crowd around the champion had to be shoved aside to allow his mother, Odessa Clay, to reach his side.

She hugged her boy and smilingly asked, "Are you okay, honey?"

Cassius answered, "I'm okay. Did you get your gift?"

Mrs. Clay said yes and later showed newsmen a black mink stole she had been given by a Frankfurt businessman.

African Wins Race

SOUTHWEND, England (AP)—Johann Kuhn, 32-year-old South African clerk, won the 36-mile race from Woodford to Southend Saturday, running the distance in 3:52.43.

RICH ROBERTS

Family Man Farr Knocks Frolicking

"It makes me very, very angry when I break into the secondary and one man tackles me, because every time I get out there I feel I should go all the way."—Mel Farr of UCLA.

The clatter of knives and forks and idle chatter hushed as coach Tommy Prothro rose to address his UCLA football players.

"I've had some complaints about water fights in the dorms," he said without looking up from a sheet of paper, hoping to appeal to their dignity as AAWU and Rose Bowl champions.

"And somebody has been setting off firecrackers," he added.

"That's my roommate (Steve) Durbin," sighed Mel Farr, shaking his head slowly. "We got some guys that are real practical jokers. I came back to my room one night and no door, no windows. Another time there was this much water on the floor."

Apparently, personal responsibilities as the head of a family and responsibility to his team as a pre-season all-America leave Farr well above such juvenile horse-play.

"I became a daddy about three weeks ago," he says with a warm glow. "It's nice to have a little son. I miss him quite a bit, you know, living in the dorm during these two-a-days, but it gives me something to work for because I have to take care of a family."

FARR ALLOWS THAT "professional football is a pretty good way of taking care of them" and figures a big year with the Bruins will set him up for an attractive offer, even if the NFL and AFL are through trying to outbid each other.

"They have to give you what you're worth. If they don't you're not gonna be happy and they won't have a happy team out there. I think I can make it if I'm given a chance."

Oddly, Farr would just as soon be drafted by a loser. "I want to go to a team where I can play. I hate sittin' on the bench. Like, if Atlanta was to draft me I would just love to go to Atlanta. There are not any backs there who've established themselves... Miami, or some of the teams like the Rams. I figure they need a good halfback."

Farr's older brother Miller already plays defensive back for the Chargers, but Mel isn't too hot on San Diego. "Paul Lowe's there. It'd be pretty tough breaking in."

THE TONE OF FARR'S thinking made us wonder aloud if the '66 Bruins, perhaps too young to cope with their amazing success, might go for glory and the grandstand in '66.

"I don't think we have any players like that on the team," Mel says firmly. "Last year's team was an unusual team. The guys got to love each other. I never saw a team with so much heart—wouldn't give up nothin'."

"This year seems a lot tougher," he continued, acknowledging Prothro's observation the Bruins weren't as "fanatical" as last season. "But I don't know what coach Prothro really expects out of a guy."

"On this two-a-day grind it's really hard to keep up. You gotta realize you're going out to practice twice a day, and when you come out there in the afternoon after you've been out there in the morning your legs are so tired, so dead, you can't pick 'em up. You try real hard but they won't come up."

"But once we get our legs back the team's going to look a lot quicker, a lot sharper."

THERE WAS A HINT, though, that while the '66 Bruins may not lack unity, it may be hard to come by the type of motive power that drove them over Michigan State in the Rose Bowl.

"We figured we came from nothin' to win the conference," Mel says, "and now we get a chance to beat the No. 1 team. It was really a dream game. We said we were gonna beat 'em if we gotta give 135%. I think any other given day we couldn't have beaten 'em. We play the same team two weeks later and they'd have killed us."

Prothro may have to resort to methods like he used before UCLA's game at Stanford when he feared the boys would be looking a week ahead to USC in the Coliseum.

"Coach Prothro got us all together the night before the game," Farr recalls, "then spent two hours telling us all the reasons he hated Stanford. Boy, we were ready to tear 'em apart."

If Farr is concerned about his personal publicity this season, he is assured that any accomplishments will be duly noted. Last year, there was only one college halfback in town, Mike Garrett.

"I know I was in his shadow," Mel shrugs. "Everybody was. No doubt about it, he was the greatest running back in college. True, I felt a little bad because Garrett was always the No. 1 man, he was always in the paper."

"I feel if I ever had the chance to carry the ball as much as he did I'd gain that much and more. That would be my goal—carry 30 times a game and average 7 yards."

FARR DID AVERAGE 6.72 yards in '65 but was given the ball only about 11 times per game. Garrett averaged 5.4 for nearly 27 tries per game.

"I figure if I can get some good blocking from our line—you know, our line is not that large and it's not a real great line—but if the line can spring me into the secondary I owe it to the line to go all the way. They got me that far."

Farr is 6-2 and 208 pounds and expects to carry even greater weight as a pro. In the meantime, he intends to stay hard and lean because "I'm already bigger than some of the guards or linebackers I play against."

Nor is he as yet weighed down by financial responsibilities the size of Garrett's, although obviously he is thinking about it.

"I'd love to win the Heisman Trophy, too," Mel grins. "I was speaking to Garrett after the Rose Bowl and he said he'd give anything for that Rose Bowl watch I had on."

"I said, 'You can have it. Just give me the money you got from Kansas City.' He didn't want a trade."

White Sox Edge Senators Again

CHICAGO (AP) — Bruce Howard pitched a two-hitter and Tommie Agee's third hit, a sixth-inning single, delivered the only run in the frame as the Chicago White Sox nipped the Washington Senators, 1-0, Saturday.

Howard gave up a second inning single by Dick Nen, then set the Senators down until the eighth when Paul Casanova beat out an infield single.

Minnesota Smashes Baltimore

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP)—Harmon Killebrew, Jimmie Hall and Jerry Zimmerman smashed home runs Saturday, powering the Minnesota Twins to a 7-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

The triumph was the Twins' 10th in the last 12 games and their second in a row over the American League-leading Orioles.

Baltimore	AB	R	H	E	Minneapolis	AB	R	H	E
Apelto, ss	5	0	0	0	Uhlender, cf	4	0	0	0
Powell, lf	5	0	0	0	Stall, lf	4	0	0	0
F. Robinson, rf	5	0	0	0	Olivia, rf	4	0	0	0
B. Robinson, 3b	4	0	0	0	Killebrew, 3b	4	1	1	0
Banks, p	4	0	0	0	Alten, 2b	4	0	0	0
D. Johnson, 2b	3	0	0	0	Allen, 2b	4	0	0	0
Blair, cf	4	0	0	0	Versalles, ss	4	0	0	0
Elchberger, c	4	0	0	0	Zimmerman, c	4	1	1	0
J. Miller, p	4	0	0	0	Merritt, p	4	0	0	0
Dragosky, p	3	0	0	0					
Johnson, 2b	3	0	0	0					
Braden, p	3	0	0	0					
Held, p	3	0	0	0					
Totals	35	2	8	2	Totals	31	7	8	2

—Runs batted in. 100 001 000-2
 Minnesota 210 012 000-7

E—Versalles, Uhlender. DP—Baltimore 1; Minneapolis 1. LOB—Baltimore 9, Minneapolis 4. HR—Robinson, Held, Killebrew, HR—Killebrew (34), Hall (18), Zimmerman (1).

J. Miller (L, 4-8)	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dragosky	4.0	2	4	4	0	0
Braden	3.0	1	0	0	0	3
Merritt (W, 5-13)	3.0	2	2	2	0	3
Elchberger	2.0	2	2	2	0	2
Alt—21, 22						

Shamsky's Blast Nips Phils, 2-1

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Art Shamsky's 19th home run of the year and the clutch relief pitching of Billy McCool enabled the Cincinnati Reds to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1, Saturday night for fastballer Sammy Ellis.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	E	Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
Reese, 3b	3	0	0	0	Gonzalez, cf	4	0	0	0
Pinson, cf	3	0	0	0	Callison, rf	4	0	0	0
Coleman, lf	3	0	0	0	Allen, 2b	4	0	0	0
Paroz, ph-lb	1	0	0	0	White, 1b	4	0	0	0
Hanksky, lf	1	0	0	0	Delmonico, c	3	0	0	0
Harper, rf	1	0	0	0	Groat, ss	4	0	0	0
Duer, c	1	0	0	0	Taylor, 2b	4	0	0	0
Edwards, c	1	0	0	0	Bunning, 3b	4	0	0	0
Cardenas, ss	3	0	0	0	Clemens, p	1	0	0	0
Ellis, p	1	0	0	0	McCool, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	3	1	Totals	31	1	4	0

—Runs batted in. 010 100 000-2
 Cincinnati 010 100 000-7

AB—Allen, Reese, Cardenas. DP—Philadelphia 1; Cincinnati 1. LOB—Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 2. HR—Shamsky (19), Phil Pinson. Sac—Bunning.

Ellis (W, 12-14)	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McCool	2.0	2	2	2	0	3
Bunning (L, 14-11)	3.0	2	0	0	0	3
Knowles	1.0	0	0	0	0	2
Alt—14, 15						

Rookie Nash Nets 11th, 5-0

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Young sensation Jim Nash picked up his 11th win and Jack Aker got credit for his 25th save as they combined efforts to lead the Kansas City Athletics to a 5-0 win over the Detroit Tigers Saturday night.

Kansas City	AB	R	H	E	Detroit	AB	R	H	E
McAuliffe, 3b	5	2	2	0	Compans, 1st	4	0	0	0
Lumme, 1b	4	0	0	0	Gosger, lf	4	0	0	0
Cash, lf	3	0	0	0	Morshier, rf	4	0	0	0
Brown, cf	4	0	0	0	Tallon, lf	4	0	0	0
Horan, 2b	3	0	0	0	Neske, 3b	4	0	0	0
Northrup, cf	3	0	0	0	Charles, 2b	4	0	0	0
Ward, 3b	4	0	0	0	Reposki, c	4	0	0	0
Frederick, p	3	0	0	0	Green, 2b	4	0	0	0
McLain, p	2	0	0	0	Rod, c	3	0	0	0
Wickens, 2b	3	0	0	0	Wheeler, 3b	4	0	0	0
Aquino, 3b	3	0	0	0	Aker, p	2	0	0	0
Pepper, p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	23	0	0	0	Totals	30	5	7	0

—Runs batted in. 000 000 000-0
 Kansas City 100 100 000-5

E—Wheeler, Brown. DP—Kansas City 1; Detroit 1. LOB—Detroit 10, Kansas City 9. HR—Herschberger, Nash, Frederick, Brown, HR—Charles (9), SB—Gosger, Compans (2).

McLain (L, 12-12)	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wickens	3.0	3	2	2	0	5
Aquino	2.0	0	0	0	0	2
Korinna	1.0	0	0	0	0	2
Ward (W, 11-1)	1.0	0	0	0	0	1
Aker	2.0	0	0	0	0	1
Alt—13, 14						

HRP—Compans (rv Kurland). WP—McLain. T—2:59. Att.—13,000.

Dodgers Buy Pennant Insurance: Schofield

By GEORGE LEDERER

Dodgers general manager Buzzie Bavasi Saturday purchased what he hopes will be a pennant insurance policy.

Bavasi announced the acquisition of utility infielder Dick Schofield from the Yankees in exchange for a minor league player, to be named Monday, most likely infielder Bart Shirley.

Schofield will join the Dodgers in time for today's doubleheader against the Astros. He brings a .155 batting average from the Yankees, which scares neither the opposition, nor manager Walter Alton.

"I'm sure Schofield can help us," said Alton. "His average this year doesn't mean a thing because he hasn't played. He'll get his chance here, starting today."

Alton plans to use Maury Wills in one game and Schofield in the other today. Alton wanted to give Wills a rest Saturday, but Wills talked him out of it. "I want to play," said Wills, "I'm at the stage now where it's

a day-a-day proposition, which is an improvement. Last week it was just impossible for me to play."

Bavasi rates Schofield as "shortstop insurance. With both Wills and (John) Kennedy hurt so much recently, we want to be protected at that spot."

THE 31-YEAR-OLD Schofield is in his 14th major league season and started the year with a .232 lifetime average. He is a switchhitter, the fifth for the Dodgers, all in the infield.

Schofield had his best season in 1960 when he batted .333 for the pennant-winning Pirates. He was with the Cardinals six seasons and with Pittsburgh six years before he was traded to the Giants late last season.

The Giants sold him to the Dodgers late last season. The Giants sold him to the Yankees, where he served primarily as a pinch-hitter and late-inning defensive replacement.



BUCCS OUT O' LUCK

Pittsburgh Pirates' Willie Stargell is unable to break up double play as St. Louis shortstop Dal Maxville relays to first base to nail Donn Clendenon. Cards beat National League leaders, 6-5.

—AP Wirephoto

DODGERS WIN---

(Continued From Page C-1)

third time I've been up in three weeks. It's a tough job coming off the bench, especially against a good pitcher like Cuellar.

"He pitched pretty good himself and he's as tough as they come. He has all the pitches and he gets 'em over. What's more, his screwball makes him as tough against righthanders as he is against lefties."

"I couldn't look just for the screwball because he's got a good fast ball, too."

Ferrara hit the fast ball with the count 2-and-1, finding a hole between third base and shortstop.

Astros	AB	R	H	E	Dodgers	AB	R	H	E
D. Davis, cf	4	0	0	0	Wills, ss	5	1	2	0
Jackson, 3b	4	0	0	0	Gilliam, 3b	3	0	0	0
Morgan, 2b	3	0	0	0	W. Davis, cf	4	0	0	0
Staub, rf	3	0	0	0	T. Davis, lf	4	0	0	0
Harrison, 1b	4	0	0	0	Regan, p	0	0	0	0
Heath, c	4	0	0	0	Stuart, 1b	1	0	1	0
Aspromonte, 3b	3	0	0	0	Ferrara, ph	1	0	1	0
Cuellar, p	3	0	1	0	LeFebvre, 2b	4	0	1	0
					Stuart, 1b	4	0	1	0
Totals	32	0	4	0	Parker, pr-lb	0	0	0	0

—Runs batted in. 000 000 000-0
 Dodgers 000 000 000-1

AB—Wills, Regan, Gilliam, W. Davis, T. Davis, Ferrara, LeFebvre, Stuart, Parker, Johnson, Roseboro, c. WP—Cuellar, Roseboro, Sac—Gilliam.

Cuellar	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
(L, 10-9)	8.0	8	1	1	5	5
Drysdale	2.0	4	0	0	0	4
Regan	1.0	0	0	0	0	1
Alt—13, 14						

HR—Wills (13-1) 1st 0 0 0 0 1
 T—2:30. Att. 24,537.

DIS AND DATA—Sandy Kouss (22) and Joe Mauer (23) pitch for the Dodgers today against Larry Dierker (24) and Chris Zachary (22). It's the final doubleheader of the season. The Dodgers have a .445 record in one-run decisions at home. The Astros have a .311 record overall. This was their 28th win in their final game up. They have no 115 record in extra-inning games.

Overall attendance (17) was 14,000 and KFI 24th-1 day was 35,250. The paid figure was 24,337 for a home season total of 2,229,463. Drysdale stretched his string of walkies limiting to 41% before Bob Aspromonte ended it in the third inning. The major league record for consecutive walkies is 64.

Cycle Win to Tanner

Long Beach's Sammy Tanner made his first visit to the winner's circle in over a month a big one Saturday night with a convincing victory in the AMA 8-mile national championship race at Ascot Park in Gardena.

A standing room crowd of 8,500 saw Tanner win the race for the third year in a row with only Mel Lacher of San Diego giving him a battle in the early stages.

Bart Markle of Flint, Mich. came on strong on the 19th lap to edge out Lacher for second place. Results:

8-mile national—Sammy Tanner (Long Beach), Bart Markle (Flint), Mel Lacher (San Diego), Gene Romero (San Luis Obispo), Gary Nixon (Baltimore), Ralph White (Torrance), Chris Dreyer (Salt Lake City) 7:55.19.

7-mile amateur final—DeWayne Keeler (Los Angeles), Ron Krausemen (Ventura), Randy Say (Whittier) 6:31.34.

First Rookie Award

NEW YORK (UPI)—The first rookie of the year award in major league baseball history went to Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947.

Ellsworth, 6-20, Trips Perry, 20-6

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Glenn Beckert knocked in five runs Saturday as the Chicago Cubs drove 20-game winner Gaylord Perry from the mound and trounced the San Francisco Giants, 12-3, behind a 17-hit assault.

The loss, 10th for the Giants in their last 16 games, kept them in third place in the National League, one game behind the Dodgers and 1½ behind first place Pittsburgh.

Left-hander Dick Ellsworth, a 20-game loser, checked the Giants on seven hits until the eighth inning, when he gave way to Cal Koonce. The victory gave him a 6-20 record, while Perry dipped to 20-6.

Beckert, stretching his hitting streak to 20 straight games, singled a run across in the second inning, doubled two home in the third and rapped a two-run single in the seventh.

Chicago	AB	R	H	*San Fran	AB	R	H
Kessinger, 3b	5	1	1	Fuentes, ss	5	0	0
Becker, 1b	6	1	3	Davenport, 3b	5	0	0
Williams, rf	5	1	3	McCovey, 1b	5	0	0
Santo, 3b	4	1	1	Henderson, cf	5	0	0
Banks, lf	5	0	2	Mays, rf	3	0	0
Altman, lf	5	1	0	Hiett, 1b	3	0	0

DAVE LEWIS

Some Good Advice for the Betting Man

HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS: It's bound to happen in the next few days over a few beers, so we'd like to warn readers to beware of being conned into a tricky bet that the Boston Red Sox will finish first in the American League.

Technically, the Red Sox WILL finish ahead of everybody else . . . but only in the schedule, not the standings.

Boston completes its schedule five days ahead of the regular closing date of Sunday, Oct. 2. The Red Sox' final game is slated against the Chicago White Sox on Tuesday, Sept. 27.

Only one other club will finish ahead of time—the Washington Senators, who are due to play their finale on Thursday, Sept. 28.

How did this unusual scheduling come about? Actually, the Red Sox and Washington were slated to end the season with a three-game series in Boston on Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2.

But by mutual agreement with the Senators, those three games were absorbed into doubleheaders earlier in the season.

This is entirely legal. Once the schedule-makers give the teams the dates, they can do whatever they want with them if the rival clubs involved in any changes consent.

★ ★ ★
ALTHOUGH CONGRESS REFUSED to exempt pro football from antitrust laws, the proposed merger of the NFL and AFL was given the green light unofficially Thursday. Thus, certain areas of "cooperation" between the loops likely will be speeded up.

Although player trades between the circuits originally were banned until 1970 under terms of the June merger, such activity may now take place much earlier than anticipated . . . perhaps as early as next season.

Bolstering this belief is the fact several NFL clubs have scouts following the AFL teams currently to evaluate the talent, presumably for trades. The younger league already has a fairly complete tab on its rival loop . . . drawn up in preparation for all-out "raids."

Showing how ridiculous things got in the talent war is the case involving the AFL's new Miami team and end Doug Moreau, a rookie from Louisiana State.

When coach George Wilson tried to release Moreau recently, he discovered the latter had a no-out contract. He had been signed before Wilson was hired.

Wilson had to keep him on the taxi squad at a salary more than a good majority of the men playing regularly.

Now get this: Moreau was the Dolphins' NINE-TEENTH draft choice . . . and wasn't even drafted by the NFL!

★ ★ ★
WHILE HERMAN FRANKS was at Dodger Stadium the past week with his Giants, it was revealed Horace Stoneham has asked him three times to sign a contract to manage the club again next year at a substantial raise which will boost his salary to over \$55,000.

Not bad for a skipper who long has been called "Dumbkopf" by other baseball men.

Up to the time the Giants left for home Wednesday night, Herman had told the Giant owner to wait awhile . . . until after the pennant had been decided.

While Franks' judgment and strategy often has been questioned, everyone agrees he has done a remarkable job in keeping the many cliques on the Giant club in harmony.

When he was hired to replace Alvin Dark two years ago, it was more as a "harmonizer" than a strategist.

Incidentally, without fanfare recently, the Giants tore up Gaylord Perry's old contract when he won his 20th game and gave him a new one for this year calling for a boost of at least \$10,000 to over \$30,000.

And in answer to a question from A. D. concerning the draft status of one of the Giant regulars who was due to be called up last spring: he flunked his mental test! But he sure can add up those base hits.

★ ★ ★
SATURDAY MARKED THE DEADLINE for major league teams in ordering their World Series souvenirs . . . and that, obviously, presents a problem.

Four teams will be purchasing the various items to be sold during the Series, but only two will have a market. The two will be left with a bundle of unwanted items . . . only a fraction of which ultimately will be salable "at cost" as conversation pieces.

There is no problem in the American League. Baltimore can order with little fear of being left holding the bag.

But the Dodgers, Giants and Pirates must risk in the neighborhood of \$50,000 each on their large concession stock in order for it to be delivered in time for the opening of the World Series in three and a half weeks.

One fellow a few years ago thought up what he figured was a cute stunt to salvage some of the money he had invested in tickets for the sixth and seventh games in one of the Series that ended quickly.

He sold them as "souvenirs" for a couple of dollars each . . . only to discover later he could have redeemed them for the full purchase price of \$7 a copy.

Keino Runs Last Mile in 3:57.6

CARDIFF, Wales (AP)—Saturday, but failed to better Jim Ryun's world record in his last major attempt at the distance. Ryun's mark is 3:51.3.

The 26-year-old African previously said that after the Morley Mile at the Welsh Games he would concentrate on the 5,000 meters.

★ ★ ★
Texas League
Austin 3, Arkansas 1 (Arkansas wins best-of-3 series, 2-1).

★ ★ ★
Pro Cage Signings
Royals—Connie Dierking and Tom Hawkins.

O'Ree: 'Congratulations in Order'

By RICH ROBERTS
For a guy just traded from the Blades to Portland, Willie O'Ree was taking it well.

"Yes, I'd say congratulations are in order," the speedy right winger said of the swap that elevates him from the Western Hockey League's basement all the way to the penthouse.

O'Ree, 30, had been with the Blades longer than anybody—all five years of their miserable existence. He was one of the few players who lived in the Southland year-around.

"I'm going to take my family and move," he said. "It's not easy leaving your friends, but I know they're going to have hockey there a while."

He referred to the Blades' uncertain future amid National Hockey League expansion, but new coach and general manager Ferny Flaman is concerned in rebuilding the club strictly for the present.

"It's just what we need," Flaman said of the deal that brought him veteran winger Tommy McVie and hot-and-cold goaltender Dave Kelly.

Flaman acknowledged that O'Ree was popular

MELE TO QUIT MINNESOTA?

The Managers Go 'Round 'n' 'Round

By ROSS NEWHAN
Staff Writer

CLEVELAND—In lieu of a pennant race, the American League is offering a managerial sweepstakes.

The cool wind off Lake Erie brought to the I, P-T Saturday a remarkable rumor that Sam Mele will quit his position with the Twins to accept a multi-year contract with Boston.

Unhappy with persistent second-guessing from the Twins' front office, Mele is anxious to manage in his native Massachusetts. The word is that he has already been contacted and that Friday's firing of Billy Herman was the first step, publicly.

The Mele maneuver features a league-wide transition which will see interim managers Frank Skaff (Detroit), George Strickland (Cleveland) and Pete Runnels (Boston) all being relieved before the World Series.

Meanwhile, Bill Rigney suffers through a silent September as Fred Haney vacations in Palm Springs. Rumors of a Detroit offer persist and it is worth remembering that Rig is extremely popular in Minnesota where he debuted as a manager.

The American League merry-go-round serves as a reminder that of the major league's managers, only six were in their positions two years ago.

Intrigued by what is occurring, the I, P-T contacted several sources for the following summation:

Baltimore—Under a one-year contract, Hank Bauer will sign for at least two seasons.

Boston—Look for Frank Malzone and Johnny Pesky to serve as Mele's coaches here.

Chicago—Eddie Stanky's pact runs through 1969.

Cleveland—Joe Adcock's desire to play one more season scratches him from this derby. The candidates are Bob Kennedy, Johnny Lipon and Mickey Vernon.

Detroit—GM Jim Campbell would love to lure Rigney from California. However, Eddie Yost is the latest nominee. Also running are Yogi Berra, Billy Martin, Al Lopez and the incumbent, Skaff.

Kansas City—Alvin Dark has qualified for manager of year honors. He is, however, under only a verbal agreement with Charles Finley and has definitely been contacted by another American League club. There could be a major surprise here.

Minnesota—Coach Martin's scuffle with traveling secretary Howie Fox will result in his dismissal. No word yet on a possible replacement for Mele.

New York—Ralph Houk under four-year contract.

Washington—Gil Hodges under two-year contract.

Top Seeded Duo Falls in Net Semis

Santana, Emerson Beaten Handily

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—John Newcombe mowed down defending champion Manuel Santana of Spain with thunderclap services Saturday 6-3, 6-4, 6-8, 8-6 and joined fellow Australian Fred Stolle in the first non-seed men's final in the 85-year history of the National Tennis Championships.

Stolle, playing superbly, broke out of the shadow of his more illustrious Davis Cup teammate and crushed Roy Emerson, winner of two American and two Wimbledon titles, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.

The rout of the world's two leading amateur players stunned a sellout crowd of 13,500 at the West Side Tennis Club. Santana holder of the Wimbledon as well as the U.S. title, was seeded No. 1, Emerson No. 2.

★ ★ ★
THE TWO finalists were completely overlooked in the draw.

Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex., advanced to the women's final with an easy 6-3, 6-2 triumph over Kerry Melville, the 18-year-old Australian who upset top-seeded Mrs. Billie Jean King in the second round.

Miss Richey's opponent in today's title round will be Maria Bueno of Brazil, seeking to become the first four-time winner of the women's title in 20 years. Miss Bueno ran into a mighty mite in 5-foot-2, 113-pound Rosemary Casals of San Francisco but finally beat down the plucky 17-year-old 6-2, 10-12, 6-3.

Newcombe overwhelmed Santana on sheer power. He served 18 aces in a blazing demonstration from the delivery line and tore down the Spaniard's finesse and touch with cannon-like shots both at the net and off the ground.

Stolle was almost perfect in returning service as he handed Emerson the worst trouncing of his career in a major match.

★ ★ ★
"FRED SIMPLY hit everything back," a dazed Emerson said later. "He kept hitting the lines. His service returns were phenomenal."

Stolle, who was overlooked by the seeding committee although he is No. 2 on the Australian Davis Cup team and three times runner-up at Wimbledon, was delighted with his victory.

"I gressed a few through there," he said, indulging in a bit of Australian slang.

Emerson was given a thorough trouncing. Stolle returned the Queenslander's service with slashing, angled shots that went for winners.

★ ★ ★
Soccer Club Plays

Long Beach Soccer Club will hold its first practice game today at 2 when it meets Holland Soccer Club at Artesia Park (South and Pioneer).

★ ★ ★
McVie refused to report because he had just built a home in Portland and his wife was teaching figure skating.

He broke an ankle shortly after, then on his first night back on the ice broke his nose warming up, leaving him largely inactive for the last half of the season.

"I'm not worried about that at all," Flaman said. "His leg is perfectly healed."

O'Ree, meanwhile, is already plotting his tricky moves against the Blades' notoriously thin defense.

"They'll have to chase me," he predicted.

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NICKLAUS 'STUMPED' THIS TIME

Big Jack Nicklaus needed an axe more than an iron to play this shot in World Series of Golf. Ball landed behind tree stump. He blasted it free but had to settle for double bogey and first-round tie with Bill Casper.

—AP Wirephoto

NICKLAUS, CASPER TIED

now nicknamed "Skippy" by his pals, an opportunity to eat close that today's winner is his peanut butter and jelly regarded by observers as a sandwich. It also provided Nicklaus time to comment. Should there be a tie here about mosquitoes since one bit after today's concluding 18 him on the left forearm as he holes, there will be a sudden-death playoff.

★ ★ ★
Over the Firestone Country Club course, Casper and Nicklaus each equalled the par of 70 and thereby held a stroke lead over the other two eligibles, Al Geiberger, the Professional Golfers' Assn. champion, and Gene Littler, the 1965 Canadian Open titleholder.

This event, with \$77,500 at stake for 36 holes of play, carries with it a first prize of \$50,000. Nicklaus has appeared in three previous series and has won twice while accumulating a sum of \$115,000.

The chief interest today is whether he will overpower his other three colleagues, none of whom has played for the big purse before.

Saturday's round was timed to coincide with a television commitment so there was a 15-minute delay as they awaited to tee off at the 15th.

The lapse gave Geiberger, who was overlooked by the seeding committee although he is No. 2 on the Australian Davis Cup team and three times runner-up at Wimbledon, was delighted with his victory.

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Diplomat in Best Futurity Race Win

CHICAGO (AP)—Diplomat just before they crossed the wire in the time of 1:23 3/4.

20-1 shot, by a head in winning the \$367,700 Arlington-Washington Futurity Saturday before 25,227 at Arlington Park.

In a two-horse duel down the stretch, veteran jockey Bill Shoemaker gave Diplomat a blistering ride to win races for thoroughbreds over the surprising Wilbur Clark, ridden by Earlie Fires.

Diplomat Way picked up \$195,200 for the victory.

A distant third, seven lengths behind the leaders, was Lightning Orphan, one of the favorites in the field of 15.

Diplomat Way, a bay colt by Nashua and owned by Harvey Peltier, previously won two races in eight starts and had earnings of \$24,325.

Diplomat Way went into contention after the big field started midway down the back stretch of the 7-furlong event and made a run at the pace setter, Quick Swoon, going into the far turn.

By the time the charge straightened out for home, Diplomat Way was winging, but Wilbur Clark, owned by William Radkovich of Alhambra, Calif., was making a sizzling move.

They came down the final 200 yards matching stride for stride, but Shoemaker managed to get Diplomat Way up

★ ★ ★
FOURTH behind Lightning Orphan, a \$25,000 supplemental entry, was Gentlemen James, one of four field horses.

Diplomat Way returned \$15, \$8.80 and \$5.60.

Wilbur Clark paid \$17 and \$9.20. Lightning Orphan's show price was \$9.60.

Diplomat Way, a \$67,500 yearling purchase, broke out of the starting gate well.

"I just kept hustling him all the way," said Shoemaker. "He looks like he could turn out to be a real nice horse and would like to run a longer distance."

★ ★ ★
VonRuden Takes 1st Harrier Meet

Former Oklahoma State distance star Tom VonRuden, now representing the 49er Track Club, won the opening AAU cross country run of the Southern California season Saturday over the 2.75 mile course at Griffith Park.

VonRuden's winning time of 13:10 was a course record.

Results:

Tom VonRuden (49er TC) 13:10, Ray Hughes (Sriders) 13:16, Ron Wise (49er TC) 13:58, Harry McCall (49er TC) 13:58, Royce Shaw (Santa Monica AA) 13:41, Derryl Taylor (49er TC) 13:49, Gary Hamilton (PAA) 13:53, Greg Hall (Univ.) 13:56, Alex Whittle (Stanford) 14:00, Earl Duncan (Glen) 14:00, Other 49er finishers: Roger Seymour (Univ.) 14:21.

★ ★ ★
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Washington Could Rebound to First

(Continued from page 1)
By LOEL SCHRADER

SEATTLE—Now 39, director of athletics and in his 10th year as head football coach, Jim Owens no longer is the wonder boy of West Coast football.

Nor is it likely Owens will be able to recreate the Washington wonder teams of 1959 and '60 which won 20 games and lost 2, and in the process creamed two Big Ten teams in the Rose Bowl.

But a more mature Owens is confident his Huskies will do well in the 1968 AAWU race.

Owens bases his optimism on the Huskies' wealth of experience and passing potential of quarterback Tom Sparlin and all-America receiving end Dave Williams.

"WE'RE BLESSED with

a lot of experience in the offensive line," Owens told the AAWU skywriters Saturday. "We'll be more versatile on offense and, hopefully, explosive, too."

Sparlin may be the key to Washington's chances. He started the first game in 1965 and threw a 70-yard touchdown to Williams before sustaining a broken shoulder. He missed the remainder of the season. Sparlin has, according to Owens, performed excellently in spring and early fall practices.

"He has a style a lot like that of Bill Douglas (who led the Huskies to the 1964 Rose Bowl)," Owens said. "But he's much quicker."

Williams is virtually a cinch for first-team all-America honors. The 6-2, 197-pound senior posted several school receiving records in 1965 and caught 10 touchdown passes. His

most amazing performance was against UCLA when he caught 10 passes for 257 yards and three touchdowns.

The Washington backfield is sound, with senior Jeff Jordan at fullback, junior Don Moore at right halfback and sophomore Jim Cope at left half.

"Our backs are all good runners and more versatile than any we've had in several years," Owens said. "Moore will carry the ball a great deal and he's very difficult to bring down. He'll give any secondary a bad time."

The Huskies are smaller defensively, Owens said, but he believes this unit has better than average speed.

"We'll be more of a cavalry outfit," he said. "I guess it'll be more hit and run than anything."

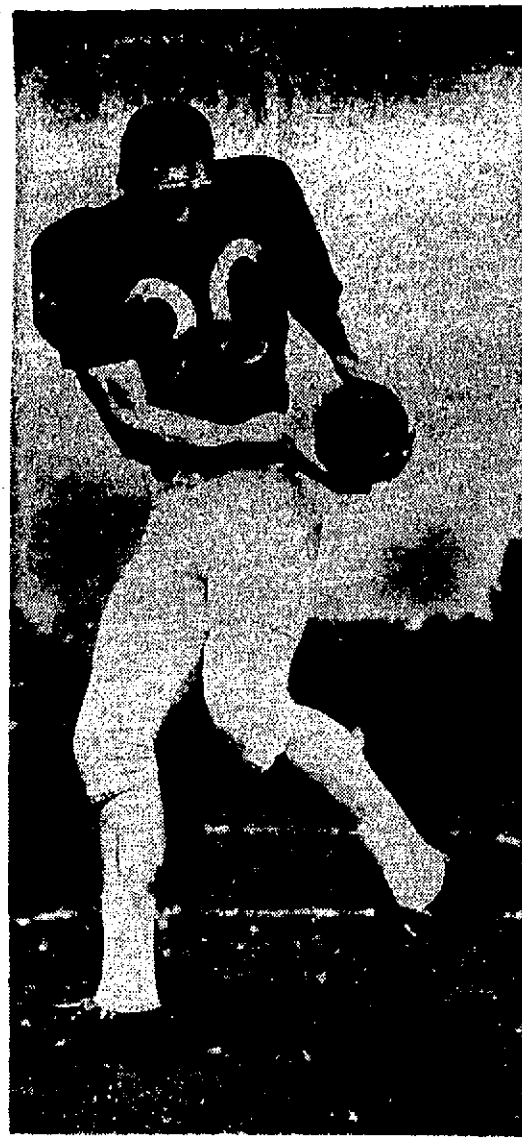
The Washington coach wants the world to know he has an all-America candidate at defensive end, too.

"I don't see anybody better in the conference than Tom Greenlee," Owens said with emphasis. "And he should be one of the outstanding defensive ends in the country."

THERE HAD been considerable grumbling that Owens was sacrificing too much time from football in carrying out his duties as athletic director. But that has been straightened out. Owens has hired an assistant and has given him full authority to handle all sports except football.

This is indicative of the approach Owens is taking to Washington football in 1966.

The wonder boy of six and seven years ago is intent upon carving out a new niche for himself. They're betting in Seattle that he will.



DAVE WILLIAMS... Huskies all-America

Vikings Hold Own With Orange Coast

Passing Strong, Running Faltering

By GARY RAUSCH

Paul Chafe partially took the wraps off his first Long Beach City College football team Saturday.

With his first-team running punch of halfback Al Nichols and fullback John Kafka on the sidelines in civies with assorted injuries, Chafe went with green freshmen backs during a scoreless scrimmage with Orange Coast at Veterans Stadium.

The play of the Vikings was heartening since the Pirates had already one scrum under their belts, a rout with Ocean-side-Carlsbad. Offensively, LBCC concentrated on its ground game and found it hurting without the Nichols-Kafka tandem. Ten backs gained only 59 yards in 33 carries.

Ron Sams, a freshman from L. A. Fremont High, was the workhorse and big surprise with 40 yards in 11 carries. Passing-wise, the Vikings could have riddled the porous Buc secondary at will but were content with 12 completions in 17 attempts for 168 yards.

Dennis Parks hit 4 of 6 (84) and Bob Stewart, 5 of 7 (56). Tom Massey did an outstanding job receiving (3-40). Jim Cross (2-52) and Terry DeKraai (2-32) also made spectacular grabs.

LED BY ENDS Mike Ellis and Clarence Roland, tackles Randy Logan and Mike Mesenbrink and linebackers Gary Osendorf and Todd Key, the Norsemen held the visitors to 57 yards rushing. OCC could complete only 8 of 16 for 82 yards against the defense of Bill Roos, Jay Davis, Massey and Cross.

Veteran Jack Haynes was the top Pirate rusher, 36 yards in four tries, while Tom Georgino, a transfer from East L.A., hauled in three passes for 35 yards.

Elks Lodge Sets 6 Boxing Matches

California Golden Gloves featherweight champion Jimmy Nelson headlines six amateur boxing matches scheduled for Elks Lodge members after their regular meeting Monday night at the lodge.

Bernard McCune, exalted ruler of lodge 888, is in charge and Dave Rosen, boxing chairman, is promoter and matchmaker.

Sports Beat

Swiss Cheese, last out of the starting gate and far back for the greater part of the six furlongs, got up in the final strides for a head victory in the \$110,130 Matron Stakes at Aqueduct Saturday.

The 2-year-old filly, which had earned only \$8,405 in winning twice and placing second in two other of her seven starts, picked up \$68,659.50 in covering the distance in 1:12 4/5.

ISAAC BINGHAM remains in a coma, five days after being slugged by a baseball fan he removed from a dugout while patrolling Dodger Stadium as a security guard.

NICK PIETROSANTE will not be available for duty when the Cleveland Browns and Washington Redskins open their National Football League seasons today in Cleveland because of a league rule dealing with waivers on injured players.

The Browns wanted to

place an injured player, Tom Hutchinson, on the injured waiver list but the NFL prohibits such action until after the opening of the season.

AMERIGO'S Fancy and Quicken Tree won the two divisions of the \$17,500-added Escondido Handicap at Del Mar. Amerigo's Fancy paid \$36.40, \$10.20 and \$5 while Quicken Tree gave its backers \$15, \$8.80 and \$4.20.

MARIO ANDRETTI spoiled a comeback attempt by A. J. Foyt with a record victory in the Hoosier Hundred Race at Indiana State Fairgrounds.

Andretti pulled in front after 97 miles. His average speed of 96.582 mph was over six miles faster than Rodger Ward's 1963 record.

ARTHUR ASHE and Charles Pasarell won straight sets to give the United States a 2-0 lead over players on the Australian David Cup team in an exhibition tournament in Cleveland.

DENVER'S Broncos have drawn stinging criticism from its fan club and other sources for assigning Don Walker to recruit players cut from other professional football teams.

Fans are mad because Walker handled the offense during pre-season training but, since his reassignment, the Broncos were trounced 45-7 by Houston.

UNITED STATES Olympic committeemen have begun an early all-out effort to land both the summer and winter Olympics for U.S. cities in 1976.

The board of directors hope to bring both games to the United States that year, the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Better Go Fishing, Only One Week Left in Big Derby

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
Outdoor Editor

Here are the standings of the leaders in The Independent Press-Telegram \$5,300 Sportfishing Derby, which will continue through Sept. 18. There are 16 categories in which anglers can win \$250 in first prizes, \$50 in second prizes and Garcia-Conolon rods and reels as third prizes and Peralite rods (made by Sevenstrand Tackle Manufacturing Company of Long Beach) as fourth prizes. Inasmuch as weight certificates are mailed to the I, P-T, there may have been heavier fish than those listed here. This list goes through Sept. 4.

The winners of first and second divisions will be eligible for a fishoff on Pierpoint Landing's America Oct. 1. The angler getting the heaviest fish will win \$500.

BOATS, PRIVATE, CHARTERS, RENTALS OR SPORTFISHING

Albacore/Tuna	lb/oz	Weight Station
1. Jimmie Gaddie, Commerce	44-8	Pierpoint Landing
2. Roy Child, So. Gate	42-1	Pierpoint Landing
3. Bill Miyagawa, L.A.	35-7	Pierpoint Landing
4. Herb Stephens, Montebello	35-0	Pacific Landing
Barracuda		
1. Fritz Chapman, L.B.	11-4 1/2	Pacific Landing
2. Eugene Robinson, L.A.	11-0	Pierpoint Landing
3. James Wren, Bellflower	10-12	Pacific Landing
4. Kenneth D. Hall, Gardena	10-4	Pacific Landing
Bass (Kelp or Sand)		
1. John G. Phipps, L.B.	8-8	Pacific Landing
2. Ross Price, Harbor City	6-6	Norm's Landing
3. Nellie V. Williams, Wmtn	6-5	Belmont Pier
4. Lou Judd, Playa Del Rey	6-4	Skippers 22nd St.
Black Sea Bass		
1. George Yoshioka, Gardena	21-8	Pierpoint Landing
2. George Yoshioka, Gardena	21-8	Pierpoint Landing
3. Thomas Prestley, Alhambra	8-12	Pacific Landing
4. Evert Andersson, San Fern.	6-15	Pacific Landing
Broadbill		
No entries submitted.		
Bonito		
1. Ford Wibel, Saugus	13-0	Pierpoint Landing
2. Ray Millien, Garden Grove	12-4	Seal Beach Pier
3. Claude Hudson, LaCanada	11-4	Norm's Landing
4. Dennis Saylor, L.B.	11-1	Pierpoint Landing
Halibut		
1. Ben Amott, Fullerton	20-2	Seal Beach Pier
2. Cleo Pierson, Paramount	19-0	Pierpoint Landing
3. Henry Davis, Edw. AFB	18-4	Skippers 22nd St.
4. G. S. Budney, Canoga Pk.	18-0	Skippers 22nd St.
Marlin		
1. Jed Walsh, L.B.	177-8	L.B. Marina
2. Ronald Howarth, L.B.	162-8	L.B. Marina
3. Charlie Reid, L.B.	155-8	L.B. Marina
4. Jerry Chrisman, L.B.	132-12	L.B. Marina
White Sea Bass		
1. John Bakoric, L.B.	12-0	Pacific Landing
No others listed.		
Yellowtail		
1. Gary Smith, Harbor City	32-4	Norm's Landing
2. Della Wagstaff, Lancaster	28-12	Norm's Landing
3. Paul Dahlitz, Whittier	26-14	Pacific Landing
4. Rick Woodland, L.B.	26-3	Pacific Landing

PIERS AND BARGES

Barracuda	lb/oz	Weight Station
1. Jim Tsirikos, Anaheim	6-12 1/2	Ron's, Hunt. Bch.
2. Edward Hallisey, Glendale	6-2	Vern's, Hunt. Bch.
3. Donald Udy, Lakewood	2-12	Belmont Pier
4. Richard Smith, Modesto	2-3	Belmont Pier
Bass (Kelp or Sand)		
1. O. C. Lewis, Whittier	4-7	Seal Beach Pier
2. Robert Guffey, Commerce	2-8	Seal Beach Pier
3. Brad Staph, Hunt. Beach	2-3	Vern's, Hunt. Bch.
4. Rose M. Costanzo, Bell	2-2	Seal Beach Pier
Bonito		
1. Jerry Summerfelt, L.B.	9-14	Belmont Pier
2. Howard E. Laxton, L.B.	9-13	Seal Beach Pier
3. David Sorensen, Burbank	9-8	Seal Beach Pier
4. Nick Torar, L.A.	9-0	Seal Beach Pier

Croaker/Corbina

1. Teru Uenatsu, Pomona	3-14	Ron's, Hunt. Bch.
2. Arthur Stock, L.B.	3-2	L.B. Marina
3. Richard W. Lee, L.B.	3-0	Pacific Landing
4. Ray Wolff, Costa Mesa	2-5	Vern's, Hunt. Bch.
Halibut		
1. Greg Slater, L.B.	8-13	Belmont Pier
2. Milton Weiner, L.B.	8-7	Belmont Pier
3. Marlin Dirks, Lakewood	7-8	Seal Beach Pier
4. Benny Feathers, L.B.	6-11	Vern's, Hunt. Bch.

SURF FISHING

Croaker/Corbina	lb/oz	Weight Station
1. Ray Amador, Pico Rivera	6-0	Norm's Bait-Tackle
2. Elmer W. Jones, Lakewood	5-8	Norm's Bait-Tackle
3. Roger Lindsay, L.B.	4-7	Sunset Bait-Tackle
4. Jacob Faidar, L.B.	3-13	Belmont Pier

Fishing Facts

Seal Beach—125 passengers on 4 boats caught 37 barracuda, 79 bonito, 393 calico bass, 30 sculpin, 18 halibut, 112 mackerel, 45 passengers on 1 boat caught 12 barracuda, 195 bonito, 12 calico bass, 8 halibut, 321 mackerel, 25 miscellaneous.

Belmont Pier—125 passengers on 4 boats caught 186 barracuda, 25 calico bass, 50 sculpin, 3 halibut, 4 mackerel, 2 sculpin, 2 rockfish, 139 passengers on 1 boat caught 25 barracuda, 171 bonito, 12 halibut, 12 mackerel, 30 miscellaneous.

Munich Landing—44 passengers on 1 boat caught 97 barracuda, 61 bonito, 12 calico bass, 7 halibut, 150 mackerel, 1 white sea bass, 99 passengers on 1 boat caught 93 bonito, 8 calico bass, 305 mackerel.

Pacific Landing—214 passengers on 4 boats caught 368 barracuda, 3 halibut, 297 calico bass, 112 bonito, 17 sculpin, 22 rockfish, 152 passengers on 6 boats caught 205 bonito, 152 calico bass, 1 black sea bass, 30 sculpin, 58 halibut, 324 miscellaneous.

Pierpoint Landing—334 passengers on 8 boats caught 211 barracuda, 593 calico bass, 193 bonito, 1 black sea bass, 1 yellowtail, 9 halibut, 1 bluefin tuna, 640 miscellaneous.

Oceanside—288 passengers on 5 boats caught 148 barracuda, 183 calico bass, 531 bonito, 2 white sea bass, 4 yellowtail, 26 halibut, 306 miscellaneous.

22nd St. Landing—108 passengers on 4 boats caught 3 yellowtail, 345 barracuda, 21 halibut, 210 bonito, 150 calico bass, 22nd St. Landing—108 passengers on 12 boats caught 3 yellowtail, 93 barracuda, 472 bonito, 19 halibut, 104 calico bass, 23 sand bass, 104 sheepshead, 487 miscellaneous.

Davey's Locker—261 passengers on 7 boats caught 87 barracuda, 503 bonito, 296 bass, 1 white sea bass, 11 yellowtail, 21 halibut, 216 miscellaneous.

San Diego—478 passengers on 29 boats caught 216 yellowtail, 100 barracuda, 1,429 bonito, 105 calico bass, 374 rockfish.

Tylicki Captures Virginia Golf Honors

Dr. Jack Tylicki shot a 72-8-64 Saturday to win the weekly Virginia Country Club golf sweepstakes. Results:

Class A Low Net—Dr. Jack Tylicki, 72-8-64, Dr. Lee Bricker, 75-7-57, Class A High Net—(Gordon Williams, Art Pross, Jim Crocker, Gordon Sline, John Hickey, John Barrington, Clark Huggins).

Class B Low Net—Dr. Harry Jacob, 66-10-66, three-way tie among Yenny Moore, 69-7-71, Gordon Cameron, 67-15-72, and Tylicki, 66-10-64. Class B High Net—(Gordon Williams, Gordon Shalenderberger, Don Kretsch).

CALIENTE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs: Southern Lodge, Munoz \$4.00 \$4.00 \$3.00. Class Lass, Ochoco \$2.00 \$2.00 \$1.00. Stimson, McCullar \$2.00 \$2.00 \$1.00. Time—1:12 1/4. Scratched—On Hillside, Bay's Red Tie, Early Flash, Alcorn's Delight.

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs: Blue Spirit, Gonzalez \$3.50 \$3.50 \$2.50. Oh, Come, Dominguez \$2.50 \$2.50 \$1.50. Victor B, Medina \$2.50 \$2.50 \$1.50. Time—1:13 1/4. Scratched—Ronan Rock, Michael Bar, Indian Sayer, Come On Ma.

THIRD RACE—4 furlongs: Macipole, Zamora \$3.20 \$3.20 \$2.20. Celestial War, Medina \$2.20 \$2.20 \$1.20. Elychere, Gonzalez \$2.20 \$2.20 \$1.20. Time—1:11 1/4. Scratched—Our Relic, Slavaner, My Master, All Hallows.

FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs: Wine Beautiful, Ogilvie \$2.50 \$2.50 \$1.50. Point Penny, Espinoza \$2.50 \$2.50 \$1.50. All's Sassy Miss, Zamora \$2.50 \$2.50 \$1.50. Time—1:12 1/4. Scratched—Swing City, No Relation, Madragada, Cosmic Wind, Talon Tiller.

DAILY DOUBLE (4-2) PAID \$35.76

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs: Afractor, Diaz \$3.80 \$3.80 \$2.80. Premio, Munoz \$2.80 \$2.80 \$1.80. Fast Departure, McCullar \$2.80 \$2.80 \$1.80. Time—1:12 1/4. Scratched—Jose Hardrock, Trailmaker, Fasselator, Gold Jimmy.

SIXTH RACE—1 mile and 70 yards: Flying Glue, Munoz \$2.40 \$2.40 \$1.40. Werrymar, Gonzalez \$2.40 \$2.40 \$1.40. Harlick, Barrow, Perry \$2.40 \$2.40 \$1.40. Time—1:46 1/4. No Scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs: Macipole, Zamora \$2.60 \$2.60 \$1.60. Tumbina, Trevino \$2.60 \$2.60 \$1.60. Morisco, Ogilvie \$2.60 \$2.60 \$1.60. Time—1:11 1/4. Scratched—Maid To So, Disposed, Our-kiv Count, Kee Chee Little Little Sore.

EIGHTH RACE—1 mile: Harby, Diaz \$2.50 \$2.50 \$1.50. Fanny Candie, Medina \$2.50 \$2.50 \$1.50. Time—1:46 1/4. No Scratches.

QUINIELA PAID \$7.40

FALCONS VISIT EAGLES TODAY

Western Football League's defending champs, the San Fernando All-Star Eagles, play host to the Long Beach Falcons today in a 2 p.m. contest at Valley College Stadium.

The semi-pro teams split their encounters last year, with the Falcons losing the first one by the frustrating score of 29-28. Spearheading the attack for Long Beach are Willie Martin and Lonzo Irwin.

Gardena Saves Prestige for WSC as Nitehawks Falter

By CHUCK MEDICK

While its champion faltered, the Western Softball Congress again proved to the nation that Southern California is still tops when Gardena won the just completed International Softball Congress World Title in Rock Island.

The Merchants, finishing in a tie for second in WSC play with Oxnard, showed their desire and will to win, coming back from an initial game loss in the state tournament to gain that title and then the big crown.

There were many ingredients that gave the unheralded Merchants the coveted title. Along with the all-round de-

sire of the team, the strong arm of K.G. Fincher, who hurled 49 consecutive scoreless innings in State play and then came back in Rock Island, allowing only one earned run in 25 innings, had to be the biggest asset.

But Fincher didn't do it alone. He got plenty of help from outfielders Larry Roy and Darold Kline and his steady rugged job from his catcher, Don Guy.

But the biggest inspiration was from Gardena manager Dean Corbett, whose knack of getting the most out of his 38,000 fans supported the players easily gains him the manager of the year title.

THE NITEHAWKS' downfall was a mixture of many things, the first being a very poor attitude after they lost their opening game on a disputed umpire's decision, and the second the lack of desire to rebound from the call and get back on the winning trail.

The lone verdict left from the Rock Island action is where the '67 tournament will take place.

Rumors say Las Vegas while others mention Long Beach. Our feeling is to leave Dean Corbett, whose knack of getting the most out of his 38,000 fans supported the players easily gains him the manager of the year title.

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We are a rapidly expanding organization, and promotions to management are made from within the company.

We offer multiple sources of income, top bonus and commission plan, BONUS up to 20% of earnings quarterly. This unusual opportunity could be the turning point of your career.

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Phone Office Nearest You—
Long Beach: 435-2431, Mr. Evans, Div. Mgr.
Seal Beach: 430-7525, Mr. Hornby, Div. Mgr.

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LBCC May Muster Metro Title

(Continued From Page C-3)

the entire San Gabriel alley before hand-picking an 85-man squad.

Nearly a third of the Roadrunners are out of that fine football player factory at El Rancho High. And everyone knows there's never been a bad player from The Ranch.

The only teams not given the remotest shot at the title are Santa Monica and East L.A. The pass-happy Corsairs are easily defended while the Brooklyn Ave. Huskies get their share of stars but can't pull together as a team.

An in-depth study of the Vikings shows a team wanting for the first time in over a decade. One year LBCC would have the veteran line and freshmen backs and the following year it was a complete re-

versal. Year after year the same formula held true... until now.

From the top 22 offense and defensive units, only two men return who started every game. But they are great ones, tackle Randy Logan and guard Clark Wright. Both will be asked to go both ways this fall. Clark will get back-up help at right guard from fiery Rick Tracey, who started a few games a year ago. Logan's right tackle replacement is Phil Snowden, a 260-pound terror.

Coach Paul Chafe and his staff are hoping center Bob Quackenbush will be another Rich Van Winkle, hamburger to all-America in one season. Freshman Bob Brown lends help here also. Dick Woolsey and Al Taylor, freshmen from Lakewood High, are being counted on to fill the gap

at tight end.

The left side of the line is well-stocked with split ends Terry DeKraal and Lonnie Robertson, tackles Mike Mesenbrink and Joe Meyers and guards Rich Espinosa and Jim Beaman. Returning backs made but a small niche in the Vikings' whopping total of offense a year ago. Quarterback Dennis Parks completed only 14 of 33 passes for 131 yards and one touchdown and had two interceptions. He did, however, show a flair for running, a definite plus factor.

Bob Stewart never threw a pass as a 1964 squadman but he figures to unload a lot this season. Freshman Randy Hadlock shows great potential and with his size (6-3 and 205) might play some at fullback.

John Kafka takes over for Elwood Stewart at fullback. Big John averaged 3.82 yards on 44 carries as a freshman and proved he could get the first down on third-and-three situations.

Al Nichols was the Vikes' third leading ground gainer in 1965 though his playing time was limited to 71

carries and only 201 yards. He'll have to carry the load this year because Steve Sousa and Bob Platt are as green as the grass in Veterans Stadium.

Flankerback is well fortified with letterman Jim Cross (14.6 average on 17 catches), squadman Tom Massey and rookie Carl McBride.

There wasn't a better defense against the pass or touchdown than City College last season. But of the regulars, only Logan returns.

Mesenbrink and Snowden have been pleasant surprises as defensive tackles and Tom Hawkins is as slippery as a greased pig.

Mike Ellis and Clarence Roland stack up as ends but Woolsey and Travis Mayfield will see a lot of action. Carl Weathers could be a valuable swing man between end and linebacker.

In summation, the Vikings will not win the Metro crown but they will have one heck of a say in who does. You can't win championships with freshmen and all LBCC lacks is that one unobtainable item called experience.

TWO TEAM BATTLE FOR LEAGUE CROWN

(Continued From Page C-1)

nardino and then travel to Chaffey and Redlands.

But Moore teams thrive on tough pre-games. Poly, whom coach Al Matz feels can win this year's title after a year of rebuilding, faces the toughest schedule battling Westminster, Hawthorne and Santa Ana on the road and then facing Santa Ana Valley at home.

Lakewood—Juniors big question... Fine backfield in first team All-City members Ron Ayala, Larry Crutchfield... Dale Ditter, split end, showing a lot of promise... Only dropped four games overall in last year... Has tougher pre-season games.

Poly—The passing duo of Bob Buskirk to Freddie Long easily best in city... Staying healthy big hope of thin club... Coach Matz feels living up to tradition of past varsity clubs will help this year's.

Wilson—Defending champion not only in varsity, but junior varsity and bee... Backfield real strong... Line might prove problem... Halfback John Kahler second in rushing last year... Kahler could dominate rushing stats this year... Two fine

quarterbacks in Dennis Dummit and Bob Grich... Duo will share duties at beginning... As last year end season against Lakewood.

Milikan—Rates with Jordan as spoilers... Green and will be erratic... Could be league surprise... Rivalry with certain schools can bring wins... Quarterback Rich Timboe lone established ball player... Always come up with tough club and this year see no reason why it will be different.

Jordan—Bee coach Kirk King moves up to varsity helm... Fastest backfield in league... Quarterback Jack Sievers now on second unit... He was only soph last year... Track ace Rich Beeny and John Weber big

hopes... Weber's playing clubs except Lakewood and question mark... Has pulled hamstring muscle which is coming along very slowly... Jay Morrison fine end... King feels he can beat all

Looks like will be there again.

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Del Mar Charts

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Del Mar Turf Club, Del Mar, Calif., Saturday, Sept. 10, 1966—40th day of 42-day summer season. Complete finishes all races confirmed by official photo finish camera.

4332—FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, 2-year-olds bred in Calif. Purses \$2700. Top claiming price \$1000.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00

Time — 1:22.45, 1:10.75, 1:09.50, 1:08.25, 1:07.00, 1:05.75, 1:04.50, 1:03.25, 1:02.00, 1:00.75, 99.50, 98.25, 97.00, 95.75, 94.50, 93.25, 92.00, 90.75, 89.50, 88.25, 87.00, 85.75, 84.50, 83.25, 82.00, 80.75, 79.50, 78.25, 77.00, 75.75, 74.50, 73.25, 72.00, 70.75, 69.50, 68.25, 67.00, 65.75, 64.50, 63.25, 62.00, 60.75, 59.50, 58.25, 57.00, 55.75, 54.50, 53.25, 52.00, 50.75, 49.50, 48.25, 47.00, 45.75, 44.50, 43.25, 42.00, 40.75, 39.50, 38.25, 37.00, 35.75, 34.50, 33.25, 32.00, 30.75, 29.50, 28.25, 27.00, 25.75, 24.50, 23.25, 22.00, 20.75, 19.50, 18.25, 17.00, 15.75, 14.50, 13.25, 12.00, 10.75, 9.50, 8.25, 7.00, 5.75, 4.50, 3.25, 2.00, 0.75.

4332—SECOND RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$3500. Top claiming price \$4000.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00

Time — 1:23.45, 1:11.55, 1:10.55, 1:09.55, 1:08.55, 1:07.55, 1:06.55, 1:05.55, 1:04.55, 1:03.55, 1:02.55, 1:01.55, 1:00.55, 99.55, 98.55, 97.55, 96.55, 95.55, 94.55, 93.55, 92.55, 91.55, 90.55, 89.55, 88.55, 87.55, 86.55, 85.55, 84.55, 83.55, 82.55, 81.55, 80.55, 79.55, 78.55, 77.55, 76.55, 75.55, 74.55, 73.55, 72.55, 71.55, 70.55, 69.55, 68.55, 67.55, 66.55, 65.55, 64.55, 63.55, 62.55, 61.55, 60.55, 59.55, 58.55, 57.55, 56.55, 55.55, 54.55, 53.55, 52.55, 51.55, 50.55, 49.55, 48.55, 47.55, 46.55, 45.55, 44.55, 43.55, 42.55, 41.55, 40.55, 39.55, 38.55, 37.55, 36.55, 35.55, 34.55, 33.55, 32.55, 31.55, 30.55, 29.55, 28.55, 27.55, 26.55, 25.55, 24.55, 23.55, 22.55, 21.55, 20.55, 19.55, 18.55, 17.55, 16.55, 15.55, 14.55, 13.55, 12.55, 11.55, 10.55, 9.55, 8.55, 7.55, 6.55, 5.55, 4.55, 3.55, 2.55, 1.55, 0.55.

4332—THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$4500.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00

Time — 1:23.45, 1:11.55, 1:10.55, 1:09.55, 1:08.55, 1:07.55, 1:06.55, 1:05.55, 1:04.55, 1:03.55, 1:02.55, 1:01.55, 1:00.55, 99.55, 98.55, 97.55, 96.55, 95.55, 94.55, 93.55, 92.55, 91.55, 90.55, 89.55, 88.55, 87.55, 86.55, 85.55, 84.55, 83.55, 82.55, 81.55, 80.55, 79.55, 78.55, 77.55, 76.55, 75.55, 74.55, 73.55, 72.55, 71.55, 70.55, 69.55, 68.55, 67.55, 66.55, 65.55, 64.55, 63.55, 62.55, 61.55, 60.55, 59.55, 58.55, 57.55, 56.55, 55.55, 54.55, 53.55, 52.55, 51.55, 50.55, 49.55, 48.55, 47.55, 46.55, 45.55, 44.55, 43.55, 42.55, 41.55, 40.55, 39.55, 38.55, 37.55, 36.55, 35.55, 34.55, 33.55, 32.55, 31.55, 30.55, 29.55, 28.55, 27.55, 26.55, 25.55, 24.55, 23.55, 22.55, 21.55, 20.55, 19.55, 18.55, 17.55, 16.55, 15.55, 14.55, 13.55, 12.55, 11.55, 10.55, 9.55, 8.55, 7.55, 6.55, 5.55, 4.55, 3.55, 2.55, 1.55, 0.55.

4332—FOURTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Allowances.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00

Time — 1:23.45, 1:11.55, 1:10.55, 1:09.55, 1:08.55, 1:07.55, 1:06.55, 1:05.55, 1:04.55, 1:03.55, 1:02.55, 1:01.55, 1:00.55, 99.55, 98.55, 97.55, 96.55, 95.55, 94.55, 93.55, 92.55, 91.55, 90.55, 89.55, 88.55, 87.55, 86.55, 85.55, 84.55, 83.55, 82.55, 81.55, 80.55, 79.55, 78.55, 77.55, 76.55, 75.55, 74.55, 73.55, 72.55, 71.55, 70.55, 69.55, 68.55, 67.55, 66.55, 65.55, 64.55, 63.55, 62.55, 61.55, 60.55, 59.55, 58.55, 57.55, 56.55, 55.55, 54.55, 53.55, 52.55, 51.55, 50.55, 49.55, 48.55, 47.55, 46.55, 45.55, 44.55, 43.55, 42.55, 41.55, 40.55, 39.55, 38.55, 37.55, 36.55, 35.55, 34.55, 33.55, 32.55, 31.55, 30.55, 29.55, 28.55, 27.55, 26.55, 25.55, 24.55, 23.55, 22.55, 21.55, 20.55, 19.55, 18.55, 17.55, 16.55, 15.55, 14.55, 13.55, 12.55, 11.55, 10.55, 9.55, 8.55, 7.55, 6.55, 5.55, 4.55, 3.55, 2.55, 1.55, 0.55.

4332—FIFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Escondido Handicap—1st Div. Purses \$17,500 added. Gross \$20,175. To winner \$11,443, second \$3500, third \$2844, fourth \$1188.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
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4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00
4332	Star	Star	115	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	Star	5.00

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4332—SIXTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 2-year-olds. Allowances. Purses \$4000.

4250	Ask Father, Sunrise	113	6	3	5	21	5	9	8	1	Valenz	8.6
4251	Tamper, F. L.	113	4	2	12	14	14	5	9		Gilligan	8.6
Time: .235s, .485s, 1:12s, 1:37s.												
under hand urging. The far lead was												
maintained for the first 100 yards, mid-												
stretch then had only a mild rally until												
passing GUENEE, forced the other pack												
back. GUENEE was not strong enough												
enough. COVER WAVE entered the												
stretch with a strong rally, but the												
weakened. ASK FATHER was brushed												
at the start, taken in hand and never												
recovered. The pace was not strong												
while setting the pace on the backstretch												
moving close to the hedge on the final												

CLASSIFIED
SUNDAY
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
4:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
LAKEWOOD—MERCAD 3-0764
5056 Faculty Avenue
BELLFLOWER—TORREY 6-1721
9833 East Belmont
GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone Hemlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1966

SECTION D

1966 YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE

BIG CAPRICE CLOSE-OUT

NEW '66 CAPRICE CPE. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steering, P-B radio, w-w tires, tinted windshield. #2830.	CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$2949	NEW '66 CAPRICE CPE. Bucket seats, air cond., 273 h.p. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, P-B radio, tinted glass, dtx. belts, w-w tires. #1832.	LIST PRICE \$4308 YOUR PRICE \$3599 SAVE \$709
NEW '66 CAPRICE SPT. SDN. Powerglide, 273 V-8, pwr. steering, tinted glass, w/s/w, dtx. belts. #2357.	LIST PRICE \$3691 YOUR PRICE \$3099 SAVE \$592	NEW '66 CAPRICE SPT. SDN. Astro bench seat, Powerglide, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, 273 h.p. V-8, full simulated wood wheel, P-B radio, tinted glass, dtx. belts, w-w tires. #1357.	LIST PRICE \$3697 YOUR PRICE \$3299 SAVE \$668
NEW '66 CAPRICE CPE. Bucket seats, console, Powerglide, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, P-B radio, tinted glass, dtx. belts. #2357.	LIST PRICE \$4094 YOUR PRICE \$3394 SAVE \$700	NEW '66 CAPRICE CPE. Powerglide, pwr. steering, P-B radio, 273 h.p. V-8, tinted glass, dtx. belts, w-w tires. #600.	LIST PRICE \$3710 YOUR PRICE \$3099 SAVE \$611

BIG IMPALA CLOSE-OUT

NEW '66 IMPALA 4-DR. SDN. Powerglide, pwr. steering, P-B radio, tinted glass, dtx. belts, V-8 eng. #3215.	LIST PRICE \$3369 YOUR PRICE \$2799 SAVE \$570	NEW '66 IMPALA CPE. Air Cond., 275 H.P. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steering, auto. speed control, P-B radio, tinted glass, w-w tires. #3507.	LIST PRICE \$3917 YOUR PRICE \$3357 SAVE \$560
NEW '66 IMPALA SPT. SDN. Air Cond., 275 V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steering, vinyl roof, dtx. covers, w/s/w's, tinted glass. #2818.	LIST PRICE \$4013 YOUR PRICE \$3350 SAVE \$663	NEW '66 IMPALA SS Air Conditioned, Powerglide, pwr. steering, P-B radio, tinted glass, dtx. belts, w-w tires. #595.	LIST PRICE \$3920 YOUR PRICE \$3299 SAVE \$629

FULL SIZE WAGON SALE

NEW '66 BEL AIR 6-Pass. Powerglide, pwr. steering, P-B radio, tinted glass, dtx. belts, w-w tires. #2147.	LIST PRICE \$3458 YOUR PRICE \$2999 SAVE \$459	NEW '66 BEL AIR 6-Pass. Powerglide, pwr. steering, P-B radio, tinted glass, dtx. belts, w-w tires. #2097.	LIST PRICE \$3385 YOUR PRICE \$2999 SAVE \$386
--	--	--	--

OPEN SUNDAY

There are over 230 similar buys on our lot. As you can see our advertising is clear and to the point. No gimmicks—no pressure—we employ only salesmen of the highest integrity.

NEW TRUCKS

ALL 1966 TRUCKS

MUST

GO
CLEARING OUR YARD

FOR A

BRAND NEW BREED OF TRUCKS

DUE SEPTEMBER 29

OUT-MANEUVER A PRICE INCREASE
BY NAILING DOWN ONE OF THESE

NOW

CHEVY II--CHEVELLE--CORVAIR SALE

NEW '66 MALIBU SPT. CPE. Powerglide, P-B radio, tinted glass, dtx. belts, w-w tires. #2661.	LIST PRICE \$2884 YOUR PRICE \$2575 SAVE \$309	NEW '66 MALIBU SPT. CPE. V-8, Astro bucket seats, Powerglide, pwr. steering, console, pwr. brakes, P-B radio, wheel covers, tinted glass, dtx. belts, w-w tires. #3573.	LIST PRICE \$3306 YOUR PRICE \$2950 SAVE \$356
NEW '66 CHEVY II Nova Spt. Cpe. V-8, Pwr. glide, P-B radio, tinted glass. #2903.	LIST PRICE \$2789 YOUR PRICE \$2495 SAVE \$294	NEW '66 CHEVY II 2-Dr. Spt. Powerglide, P-B radio, tinted glass. #3996.	LIST PRICE \$2614 YOUR PRICE \$2350 SAVE \$264
NEW '66 CHEVELLE 2-DR. 140 H.P., P-B radio, tinted glass. #2682.	LIST PRICE \$2464 YOUR PRICE \$2175 SAVE \$289	NEW '66 MONZA SPT. SDN. 118 H.P., Powerglide, P-B radio, tinted glass, w-w tires. #2975.	LIST PRICE \$2866 YOUR PRICE \$2466 SAVE \$400

COMPACT WAGON SALE

Station Wagons are becoming extremely scarce. Now is the time to buy. We can't sell what we can't get.		NEW '66 CHEVELLE	
		Deluxe, Powerglide, pwr. steering, P-B radio, tinted glass. #3408.	LIST PRICE \$3116 YOUR PRICE \$2795 SAVE \$321
NEW '66 CHEVY NOVA		NEW '66 MALIBU	
Powerglide, pwr. steering, P-B radio, tinted glass. #1187.	LIST PRICE \$3121 YOUR PRICE \$2799 SAVE \$322	6-Pass. V-8, Air Cond., Powerglide, pwr. steering, P-B radio, tinted glass. #3428.	LIST PRICE \$3644 YOUR PRICE \$3299 SAVE \$345

BEL AIR BISCAYNE SALE

NEW '66 BEL AIR 2-Dr. Sdn. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, P-B radio, tinted glass, w-w tires. #2235.	LIST PRICE \$3196 YOUR PRICE \$2699 SAVE \$497	NEW '66 BEL AIR 4-Dr. Sedan, Powerglide, pwr. steering, P-B radio, w/s/w's. #1991.	LIST PRICE \$3090 YOUR PRICE \$2599 SAVE \$491
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EASY TO REACH--JUST
NORTH OF SAN
DIEGO FREEWAY
ON CHERRY AVE.



PHONE GA 6-3341
PHONE JA 7-8779
3770 CHERRY AVE., L.B.
OPEN SUNDAY

OK CHEVROLET
USED CAR
GUARANTEE

OK USED CARS

OVER 100
Various Models
to Choose From

CHEVROLET COUPES

'64 IMPALA CONV.\$1899 V-8, Power Steering, Powerglide, Radio, Heater. HBU 831. Fawn.	'64 MALIBU SS CPE.\$2099 V-8, Power Steering, Powerglide, Radio, Heater. KJB 132. White.	'64 IMPALA SPT. CPE.\$2099 Factory Air Condition, V-8, Powerglide, Power Steering, Radio, Heater. FMM 285. White.	'63 NOVA SS CPE.\$1599 6-cyl. Powerglide, Radio, Heater. MZR 875.	'64 IMPALA\$1999 CPE. V8, Power Glide Power Steering, Radio, Heater OZP 388 White	'65 CHEVY II\$1999 Nova Coupe, 6-cylinder, Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater. PGW 493. Red.	'64 IMPALA CPE.\$2099 V8, power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, factory air conditioned. OMX 566. White.	'65 MALIBU SS CPE.\$2599 V-8, Powerglide, Power Steering, Radio, Heater. NME 198. Yellow.	'64 IMPALA SS CPE.\$2299 FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, V-8, Powerglide, Power Steering, Radio, Heater. KJF 281. White.	'63 IMPALA CPE.\$1799 V8, Powerglide, radio, heater, fact. air cond. KHJ 776. White.
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CHEVROLET SEDANS

'64 IMPALA\$1899 HOTP. SDN. V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater. OQE 711	'63 BEL AIR SDN.\$1599 V8, Pwr. Glide, Pwr. Steering, Radio, Heater, Fact. Air Cond. FLK 544	'63 BEL AIR SDN.\$1299 6-cyl., O'DRIVE, pwr. steering, radio, heater. TFD 762.	'64 IMPALA HDTP. SDN.\$1799 V-8, Powerglide, Power Steering, Radio, Heater. KIZ 998. Tan.	'64 IMPALA HDTP. SDN.\$1899 V-8, Power Steering, Powerglide, Radio, Heater. OXH 175. White.	'63 BEL AIR SDN.\$1699 FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, V-8, Powerglide, Radio, Heater. KIE 514. Silver.	'64 BEL AIR\$1599 2-Dr. V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, power steering. REH 823	'65 BISCAYNE SDN.\$1899 V-8, Powerglide, Radio, Heater. TFF 750. White.	'63 BISCAYNE SDN.\$1199 6-cyl., standard shift, radio, heater, fact. air cond. TED 694. White.	'62 CORVAIR SDN.\$799 Powerglide, radio, heater. SZX 711. Blue.
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OTHER MAKE COUPES

'63 PONTIAC\$1899 CATALINA CPE. V-8, Auto., Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Fact. Air PKJ 765 Turquoise.	'64 PONTIAC\$2599 BONNEVILLE CPE. Fact. Air V8, Auto., Power Steering, Radio, Heater, ONL 406 Turquoise.	'65 PONTIAC\$2499 Le Mans Cpe. V8, Power Steering, Auto., Radio, Heater. SZV 716 Blue.	'63 RIVIERA CPE.\$2699 V-8, Automatic, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, Power Steering, Radio, Heater. LEF 822. Tan.	'62 PONT. Bonneville\$1299 CONV. V8 Automatic Pwr. Steering, Radio, Heater GHE 087 Beige
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OTHER MAKE SEDANS

'65 BUICK ELECTRA\$3599 225 Custom FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater. Blue.	'64 OLDS F-85\$1999 V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater. HCU 019. White.	'64 FALCON SDN.\$1499 Automatic, Radio, Heater, 6-cyl. KJA 965. White.	'64 RAMBLER\$1499 440 American Sdn. 6-cyl., automatic, radio, heater. OQE 220. Blue.	'62 FORD GALAXIE 500\$1099 V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater. FJY 566. Beige.
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WAGONS--ALL MAKES

'61 CHEVROLET\$1299 Parkwood Wagon, Fact. air cond., V-8, pwr. steering, Powerglide, radio, heater. KHA 488. Aqua.	'64 BISCAYNE\$1699 6-PASS. 6-Cyl., Powerglide, radio, heater. ORX 118	'63 RAMBLER\$1499 Classic Wagon, 6-cyl., automatic, radio, heater. KHK 899.	'62 FALCON\$1099 Deluxe 6-Pass. 2-Door, 6-cyl., automatic, radio, heater. RQF 908. Beige.	'64 CHEVY II\$1899 NOVA 6 Pass. V8 Automatic. Radio, Heater KIW 759 Green Brown.
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TRUCKS . . ALL MAKES

'61 DODGE\$699 1/2-ton P. U. 6-cyl., std. shift. Mechanically sound, body straight. Needs paint. H41010.	'62 CHEVROLET\$1299 3/4-ton Stake. Reconditioned and nice. G79902.	'66 EL CAMINO\$2599 Pick Up, Dark blue. Low mileage. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. T86993.	'65 FORD\$1799 1/2 Ton P.U. V8, 4 spd. L.W.B. Radio, Heater U46076.	'64 CHEVROLET\$2899 3/4-ton P. U. V-8, sharp w/new cab over camper. Fully equipped. P81873.
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See Open House Directory in Classification 139 — See Auto Directories in Classification 176



An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRESS TELEGRAM - D-7
Don't Call - Tomorrow, Don't Call - Help Wanted (Mon) 246

MAINTENANCE	men	and	girls
Welding	and	Painting	Electric
Exchanger office. Los Angeles			
Never Ask.			

MAINTENANCE

**IMMEDIATE
 OPENINGS.**

For Skilled Trade

Maintenance Machinists

Maintenance Electrician

Good pay plus bonus
 Liberal fringe benefits
 Steady employment

APPLY
 Anaconda American Brass Co.
 14906 Garfield Ave., Paramount
 NE 03911 or NE 03921 Ext. 294
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINT. MECHANICS
 Grave Yard Shift
 California - Apply Rife Co.

MAINT. ELECTRICIAN
Grave Yard Shift
Apply
5335 Southern Ave., So. Gate
An equal opportunity employer

MAINT. GENERAL
3 to 4 years experience in industrial work.

**GENISCO
TECHNOLOGY
CORPORATION**
18435 Susana Road
Near Long Beach Freeway
Call (213) 774-1850

An equal opportunity employer

MAN, age 24-45 w/2 to 4 yrs. college & some chemistry for hair products mfg. Mr. Kirk 438-5900

ELECTROLUX CORP.
Call A.M. Only
MR. BRUFNER 591-2327
MAN (18-25) start imed. No exp.
nec. Know city well. Overtime if
desired. \$520 mo. 436-1424.
MAN for Building Consultant. Too
Commission. Call 639-1223.
MAN (1), mature, sales & service.
Opportunity to earn \$110 per week
while learning our business, age
no barrier, prior sales experience
helpful but not necessary. Elec-

Manufacturing Planner
Help prepare machining assembly and processing outline for general purpose, special, automatic and tape controlled machines. Requires 4 years experience as an assistant planner in aerospace industry.
Pacific Scientific Co.
1244 E. State College Rd.

1348 S. State College Rd.
Anaheim (714) PR 4-5217
An equal opportunity employer.
Help Wanted (Men) 24B

MACHINISTS

MILLING

MACHINISTS

Swing Shift

Must be experienced in set-up and operations of milling machines.

**Contact
Personnel Dept.**

(714) 774-9141
CALCOMP
CALIFORNIA COMPUTER
PRODUCTS, INC.
305 N. Muller, Anaheim

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

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Payment Programs

Machine
Laths
and Profiling
Machinists
Machine Operators
Operators

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explosive compounds.
with test of

blending explosive
Personnel Office
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California
-5000, Ext. 306

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for Lucal at 426-7851; also
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ad comm: per sal: per
in ave. 3 sales: per sal:
for appt. 1-600-2000
ENR. Commercial & domestic
Orange Co. Ground floor, a
ing. Full time only. G.T.I.
ave 312 Cypress, Calif.

Look, Post, Reader's Digest, Wall Street Journal, TV Guide, etc. And have More than a job, work.

PRODUCT
amazing FOTON
TRONIC CAMER

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For Appointment
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If you must be agree
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PROFIT SHARING, HO
GRATION, INSURANCE, E
GA 2-0975
R. ROEBUCK
& CO.

OPPORTUNITIES
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Appliances
Plumbing
Vacuum Cleaners
Sewing Machines
Hardware
Shoe Sales
Tire Mounters
Mechanics
Trimmers
Experienced desirable
Excellent Salary
Showering - hospitalization
- holidays - paid vacations
- 48hr. work wk.
EMPLOYE
with a growing company
at Personal Office
S.A.M. 9-3311
HARRIS ROEBUCK
& CO.
N. Long Beach Blvd.
Compton
Local Opportunity Employee
Wanted (Men) 248
MECHANIC
ELECTRONIC
Mechanic 'A'

have technical
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ics with 2 years
ience in test and
x-out of digital
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Contact

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714) 774-9141

CALCOMP

PRODUCTS, INC.

N. Muller, Anaheim

email postmaster
employer

RESIDENT SPOKE
2 Bdr. 2 Bath. Central Air. Hardwood
Furn. Call 421-1111. \$1000.00

SABEL PATTERSON
4010 University Heights Dr. N.W.
N.W. 4th Ave. NW

BRAND NEW 4 UNITS
C-82, 1½ bath, Lge. & conv. kitchen,
w/central air, carpet, plants, & more.
Call 421-1111. \$1000.00. \$2500.00

Near State College
Mr. new 2 bdrm. with crain
dressed din. Soundproofed for
noise. Call 421-1111. \$1000.00
Call 421-1111. \$1000.00

\$180 Lg. 2 Bdr. \$1800
\$125 Lg. 1 Bdr. \$1250
In Shore Luge w/Pool. Delightful
view. Call 421-1111. \$1000.00

\$125 Double 1-BR. \$1250
Amenities. Almost for your
money. Call 421-1111. \$1000.00
across Riverdale Hill, all elec. &
more. Call 421-1111. \$1000.00

STUDIO DUPLEX 2 bdrms.
close pool. Large play room.
Call 421-1111. \$1000.00
Knox area. Mr. Nichols, 421-1111.
Call 421-1111. \$1000.00

3-BR. & DEN-2½ BAs.
317 E. 57TH ST. LGE. STUDIO
Call 421-1111. \$1000.00
Call 421-1111. \$1000.00
Call 421-1111. \$1000.00

BELMONT HTS.-VARY
308 Park Ave. Very attractive
spacious 2-Bdr. upper. Crin. drapes
Call 421-1111. \$1000.00

\$275
On a lease. Fabulous new duplex
2 Bdr. & 2 Bath. Call 421-1111.
1500 sq. ft. Adults. G.A. 2015

BEAUTIFUL VIEW
2 Bdr. 1½ bath. Fully carpeted
draped, built ins. Call 421-1111-42-7665

2-BR. STUDIO-NEW
Private soundex & garage.
1390 LINDA AVE.

Furnished Apartments 10

LONG BEACH

\$57-1/2 WK. W. 4th. SI-well furn.
single apt. Utill. Incl. on garden
Sully Blvd. to advy. To see
phone HE-7-9172.

N.L.B. SINGLE \$78
Utill. pd. Newer quiet, larger
Shower, Disposal. GA 2-3431

NLB NR. FREEWAY
Lovely large 1 & 2 Br. Apt.
Pool, parking, utill. & N.E. tile

\$12.50 Wk. W. Cln. Apts.
Telephone service free. Nr. buses
72nd & Hill. Call 7-7100

\$20 WK. FREE UTIL.
1 Bdr. 1/2 Bath, children ok
Cm. Christian. 7-7100

BELMONT HGTS. Huz. 2-Brs. \$18
W-w crdt., king bed (with head
board), 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, 2
Apts. 215 Belmonte, GE 8-350

CHEMOKEE APTS.
Deluxe 1-2 Br., all elec. Pool.
Phone. 6221 Cherry N.R. 422-5600

N.L.B. LEG. 1-BDRM
Gold Med. Clean & mod. Near
Douglas, 5733 Cherry. 422-7431

2275 EUCALYPTUS
Large 1-BR., w-w crdts., drapes
built-in garage. Manager, Kal. 5

\$65-316 W. 12TH
1-BR. Baby OK. GA 4-5740

BIXBY PARK-2 BLOCKS
\$69-Lwr. 2 sm bds. 1903 Belmonte

1115 GARDENIA \$52.50
\$65 1 BR. & SINGLES

\$15 1/2 \$18 WK. Clean lower apt. &
Apts. 1000 1/2 block from
Auburn. 1632 JUNIPERO GE 9-7199

1-BR. \$69-316 SINGLE \$55
1640 Gaviota, Utill. paid. 595-2523

1 BDRM. Nicely furn. stove & ref.
Bike 1/2 blk. pd. \$95 mo. Labelled

TODAY ONLY! \$110. POOL
BIXBY KNOLLS. Huz. 1000 Mod. 1-BR.
1/2 Bath. 422-4519. GE 8-3400

1044 BPIBLYN. 1-BR. \$100
crdts. Immac. Close to beach &
dtnl. Adv. See Mgr. 2-6

\$52-SINGLE-SR-689-Large 1-cond.
Apts. 2245 Locust. 1/2 block, stove

Apts. 2245 Locust

\$60 WRIGLEY, 591-5879
1-bwr, wcn, child, newly dec. Adult?
2 Bdrms. \$29 Week

UHL, ne, CHLD CO. 454-0400

Large Single \$65 gas per day
Small Apt. 555, UHL, PD. 434-5147

\$80, QUITA Private 1-BDRM, naraus
1-BDRM, 1-BATH, 1-KITCHEN, 1-LVDR, nra
828 QUITA, 434-0500.

ADULT Lave. Newly dec. 1-BR
1-BR, 1-BATH, 1-KITCHEN, 1-LVDR, nra
511 Apt. 1, & 4, Cell CO 5-3235.

1-BRMS, front, (twice) bed, 515, nra,
1-BR, 1-BATH, 1-KITCHEN, 1-LVDR, nra
dec. near bus, 1228 Hoffman

\$73 -- UTL PD.
Admits 127 W. 14th 438-9246

BAY APARTMENTS
2-bdrms. 112 Bay Shore Ave.
2740 E. 2ND. 1-BR. \$85
1 child, no pets, near HW 7080.

SINGLE apt. Elevator call, nra
1-BR, 1-BATH, 1-KITCHEN, 1-LVDR, nra
dec. Inq. 1717 Ohio. GE 8-4356

930, UTL PD, upper 1-BR, adults
1-BR, 1-BATH, 1-KITCHEN, 1-LVDR, nra
dec. Inq. 1717 Ohio. GE 8-4356

SINGLE & 1-BDRM, WAWY ADEL

[illegible][illegible]

MUST SEE
\$150 up 2, 3 & 4-BR.
 ALSO UNFURNISHED
 ✓ BUILT IN STOVE, REFRIG.
 ✓ HEATED POOLS & BATH-
 ROOMS, DRAPS, AIR COND.
 ✓ 24 HOURS SECURITY
 ✓ LOCATIONS IN N.E.S.
FASHION PARK APTS.
 1210 E. 52nd & Orange GA 420-0566
 5663 Cherry GA 8-3970

ONLY 2 LEFT!

New luxury apts. One 1-Bdrm.
 One 2-Bdrm. All electric.
 Carpets, drapes, built-ins.
 Built into lots of location
 1833 Molino, Mo. Apt. 3
 434-1591

NEWLYWEDS
 Beautiful, clean knotty pine cottages
 Apt. Maple furniture, fireplace,
 built in stove, lots of location
 4135 E. 4th St.

BANNER CIRCLE APTS.
 \$70 up. Bixby Knolls large singles
 & 1-BDRM. W-W carpets, drapes,
 172 apt. lots of location
 1750 San Antonio Dr. GA 4-3003

635 W. 21ST
 Single - Utilities Paid - \$70.

QUIETLY RELAXING
 Clean 1-BR., huge patio & heated
 pool, lots of location, plenty park-
 ing Only \$100, 4250 Cherry, Apt. 2
 433-7918

BEAUTIFUL 2-BR. POOL
 Carpets, drapes, built-ins,
 soundproof, split bar, job ex-
 closure. 905 Gaviota. HE 5-9263

318 Temple. 2-Br.
 + sundeck, large porch, \$115.
 Adorable, 565, villi, paid.

Choice Location
 1 BR., upper or lower floors,
 & newly decor. Quiet, Nr. transp.

\$8.00 WEEK

Adults 1515 E. 3rd.

1 BR. — \$52 E. Esthier. 436-0774

\$72.50 Mo. or \$19 Wk.

1-BR FURN. UPR. CHILD OK.
447 COWLES 437-2833

Mod. Family Apt. #110

2-Bdrm. N.E.L.B. SHOPPING
Center. 47 South St., apt. 110
Call 437-2833

1-BDRM extra consideration for infants & small children—fenced yard—small pet ok. \$65. Water included. Call 437-2833

NEW singles, \$75/mo. pr. \$25 w/k.
Util. incl. Built-ins, W-w cap. drms.,
new carpeting, new appliances,
Close to transit. GE #3104

\$79.52 incl. utilities, Child ok. 1 Br.
Furn. dco. w/ Memorial Hospital
437-0326

1-BRM. 1/2 Bath, 1 Kitchen
767 Sunrise. 437-0326

SRS + Up. MP. With Pool
extra large 1/2 bath. Bldg. w/w
Sec today 343 E. 17th
335-1892

1-BR. \$65—SINGLE \$55

Large & clean. All util. paid. 624-2400

NAVY, CHILd OK, MEN

1 Br.—\$22 wk. \$65 mo. util. \$243
Junio, GE -0350, GE #3053

CHILDREN Wanted. Loc. desirable.
Children to schools, stores, bus, ice.
Call 437-2833

REDUCED RENT

Nearby rent \$120. 1-Bdrmm.
510 incl. util. 624-2400

2-BR., w-warped. Children wel-
comed. No pets. Cell. appt.
437-0778

5 ROOM APT.—\$75

Adults. 36-A Obispo. GE 9-1228

1-BDRM., private washer, dachshund decor., Infant final \$90. Garage available. 184 Canal. 431-2948

2 br., 2 b's, also single. 1/2 bath. 510 incl. util. 624-2400

Util. paid 433 Orange. Apt. 1.

LOOK \$55, util. pd. Lovely singl.
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1 & 2	1 & 2	
1	1	X
1	1	
1 & 2	1	X
1 & 2	1 & 2	X
1 & 2	1 & 2	X
1 & 2	2	X
2	1	X
1 & 2	1 1/2	X
2	1 & 2	
2	1 & 2	X
1, 2 & 3	1	
1, 2 & 3	1 & 2	
1, 2 & 3	1 & 2	
1, 2 & 3	1 & 2	X
1 & 2	2	X
2	1 & 1/2	X
2	2	X
2	2	X
1 & 2	1 3/4	X
1 & 2	1 & 1 3/4	X
1, 2 & 3	1 & 2	X
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X	Yes	Y
X	No	Y
X	No	Y
X	No	Y
	No	Y
	No	Y
X	No	Y
	No	Y
X	Yes	Y
X	No	Y
X	No	Y
X	No	Y
X	Yes	Y
X	No	Y
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X	Yes	Y
X	Yes	Y
X	Yes	Y
X	Yes	Y
X	No	Y
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ns	Teenagers	135
ns	No	135
es	No	140
ns	No	110
ns	No	115
ns		110
ns	No	105
ns	No	125
es		100
ns	Teenagers	100
es	No	110
es	Yes	99
es	No	110
es	Yes	130
es	No	100
es	Yes	105
es	No	150
es	Yes	90
		100
ns	Teenagers	145
ns	Teenagers	160
ns	Yes	80
ns	Yes	100
ns	No	215
ns	Teenagers	90
es	Yes	135
ns	No	135
ns	Teenagers	100
	Yes	97.50
es	No	97.50
es	Teenagers	135
es	No	125
ns	No	110
es	Teenagers	135
es	No	125
es		115

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MEL BURNS FORD
2000 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach 591-3311

CORMIER Chevrolet Co.
The Newest, Largest and Most Modern Car Center
LOCATED ON THE SAN DIEGO
FREEWAY AT THE
WILMINGTON AVE. OFF RAMP
2201 E. 23rd St.
SALES & SERVICE OPEN
24 HOURS, 7 DAYS A WEEK
830-5100 LONG BEACH

19 NEW '66 FALCONS
PRICES START AT
\$1989
JIM SNOW FORD
COR. PARAMOUNT & ALONDRA
PARAMOUNT ME 3-1107

de Ville CADILLAC CORNER
...
'65 CADILLAC CALAIS COUPE
...
'64 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE
...

de Ville CADILLAC CORNER
...
'65 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SEDAN
...
'64 FORD BROUGHAM SEDAN
...

de Ville CADILLAC CORNER
...
'65 BUICK ELECTRA 225 SEDAN
...
'64 FORD BROUGHAM SEDAN
...

BONDED MEMBER
INTEGRITY
USED CAR DEALER ASSOC. of Long Beach

PEAIRS BROS. BUICK
'66 SALE
STILL GOING STRONG!
ALL DEMONSTRATORS NOW
FOR SALE ...
TRADE TODAY
TAKING ORDERS NOW FOR '67 MODELS
WE LEASE ALL MAKES!
Peairs Bros. Buick
15734 BELLFLOWER BLVD. 925-6611
OPEN SUNDAY

de Ville CADILLAC CORNER
...
'65 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE
...
'64 FORD BROUGHAM SEDAN
...

de Ville CADILLAC CORNER
...
'65 BUICK ELECTRA 225 SEDAN
...
'64 FORD BROUGHAM SEDAN
...

NEW CAR DIRECTORY
AUTHORIZED
FOR SALES & SERVICE
BUICK
...
JAGUAR
...

VERNE HOLMES—DODGE
...
C. BOB AUTREY
...

PEAIRS BROS. BUICK
15734 BELLFLOWER BLVD. 925-6611
OPEN SUNDAY

de Ville CADILLAC CORNER
...
'65 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE
...
'64 FORD BROUGHAM SEDAN
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de Ville CADILLAC CORNER
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'65 BUICK ELECTRA 225 SEDAN
...
'64 FORD BROUGHAM SEDAN
...

NEW CAR DIRECTORY
AUTHORIZED
FOR SALES & SERVICE
BUICK
...
JAGUAR
...

VERNE HOLMES—DODGE
...
C. BOB AUTREY
...

83 NEW 1966's
CHRYSLERS—PLYMOUTHS—VALIANTS
MUST GO!
BIGGEST CLEAN-UP SALE—EVER
VALIANTS—
2-DOOR SEDAN
Heater, smog control, padded sun visor,
safety package. Stock #578. **\$1888**
PLYMOUTHS
FURY Station Wagon, 4-pass. Automatic, radio,
heater, oversize whitewalls, power steering, tinted
glass, 318—2-bbl. V-8 engine, smog package,
padded sun visors, retractable seat belts, under-
coat, deluxe wheel covers. #658. Discount \$656. **\$2993**
CHRYSLERS
330 SPORT MODEL 4-DOOR HARDTOP, AIR CON-
DITIONED, whitewalls, power steering and brakes, tinted
glass, light package, smog control, remote mirror,
padded sun visor, retractable seat belt. #641. Dis-
count \$917.15. **\$3879**
R. O. GOULD CO.
40 YEARS ON LONG BEACH BLVD.
1600 LONG BEACH BLVD. OPEN SUNDAY HE 7-2871

VERTIBLES	
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	RUL 123 \$2899
	FBI 226 \$2499
Silver	\$3499
AC	RFQ 067 \$2499
	PMU 438 \$1999
	HDP 691 \$1199
	PRM 686 \$1989
	OVS 327 \$1999
	QVY 617 \$2699
GC	IDU 78 \$1699
	HGR 986 \$1789
	FUK 843 \$1699
	SLT 947 \$1599

JIT 674	\$1289
GCC 628	\$1889
MVT 063	\$1689
FQG 454	\$1599
PRF 428	\$1599
IBA 466	\$1399
SIV 683	\$999
DMF 917	\$ 899
FUB 808	\$999

DOORS

AC	KDZ 153	\$2199
AC	QSD 727	\$2199
AC	PDG 559	\$2199
AC	PDG 558	\$2199
AC	HQI 572	\$2199
AC	PHZ 242	\$2199
AC	HQI 574	\$2199

AC	NHS 004	\$1299
AC	PHZ 262	\$1299
AC	HQJ 883	\$1299
AC	OZC 441	\$1299
	EMZ 338	\$1699
	RPA 682	\$1699
	DAN 049	\$1299
	ISB 821	\$1399
	LYG 181	\$ 999
	PJK 800	\$1199
	RUH 957	\$ 799
	EPG 682	\$1199
	QHG 183	\$ 799
	HTG 510	\$699
	KHI 589	\$ 499
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	8924	\$1699
		\$1899

MPL 765	\$1199
.....	\$1199
OIL 103	\$ 899
FVS 624	\$ 899
FMX 020	\$ 799
.....	\$ 699
ITI 408	\$ 599
MDW 086	\$ 499

TRUCKS

P90D53	\$1999
JMK 386	\$1499
NMX 510	\$ 899
PZT 921	\$ 799
QYS 248	\$ 799

F33 384	\$1199
MAA 346	\$ 799
GRP 157	\$ 299

.....	L68563	\$ 799
.....	E88 057	\$ 499
.....	G43 727	\$ 899
KES		
FERTIBLES		
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.....	DWY 948	\$2499
\$.....	DYD 518	\$1499
.....	FMK 030	\$1799
.....	SZU 215	\$1089
.....	QZL 317	\$1499
.....	PFW 562	\$1299
.....	QLM 535	\$1299
.....	HQG 803	\$ 799
DOORS		
.....	FIX 377	\$ 799
.....	IRD 552	\$ 599
.....	FOR 090	\$ 999

.....	\$ 799
MCR 919	\$ 899
PRF 694	\$ 999

GONS

.....	\$1799
JDZ 362	\$ 799
QZ 955	\$ 799
LOM 282	\$ 799
630277	\$ 699
QFD 300	\$ 499

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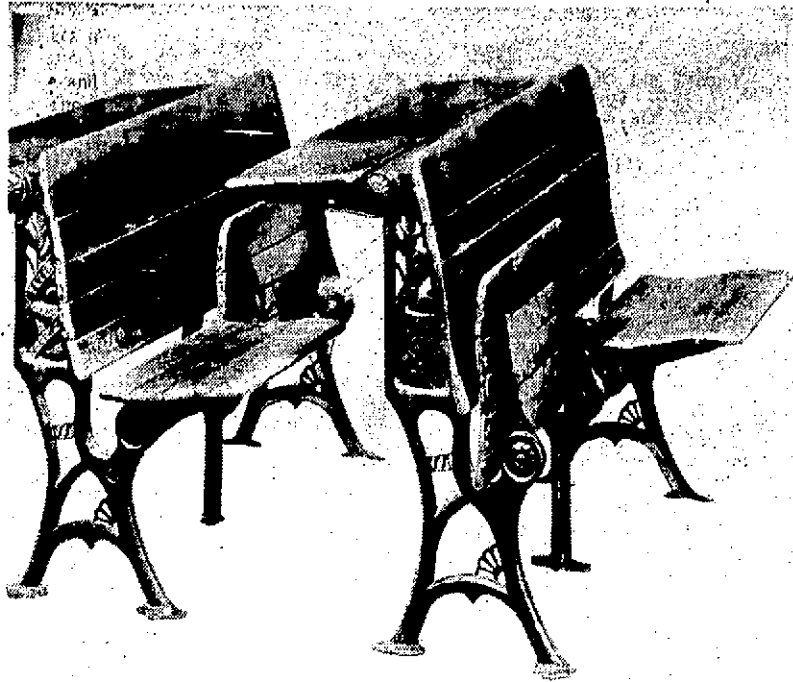
t Co.

Modern Car Center

**SAN DIEGO
THE
OFF-RAMP**

**OPEN
A WEEK
LONG BEACH**

P9053	\$1999
JMK 386	\$1499
NMX 510	\$ 999
PZT 921	\$ 799
QYS 248	\$ 799
<hr/>	
F83 384	\$1199
MAA 346	\$ 799
G8B 157	\$ 299
L68563	\$ 799
E88 057	\$ 499
G43 727	\$ 999
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WAKES VERTIBLES	
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OWY 969	\$2499
DVD 518	\$1499
FMK 030	\$1799
SZU 215	\$1099
QZL 317	\$1499
PWF 562	\$1299
QLM 535	\$1299
NQG 803	\$ 799
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FIX 377	\$ 799
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MGR 919	\$ 999
PRF 694	\$ 999
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LOM 282	\$ 799
630277	\$ 699
QFD 300	\$ 499
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NIER t Co.	
Modern Car Center,	
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N DIEGO THE OFF-RAMP	
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OPEN A WEEK NG BEACH	



Initial Carving Fast Becoming 'Lost Art'

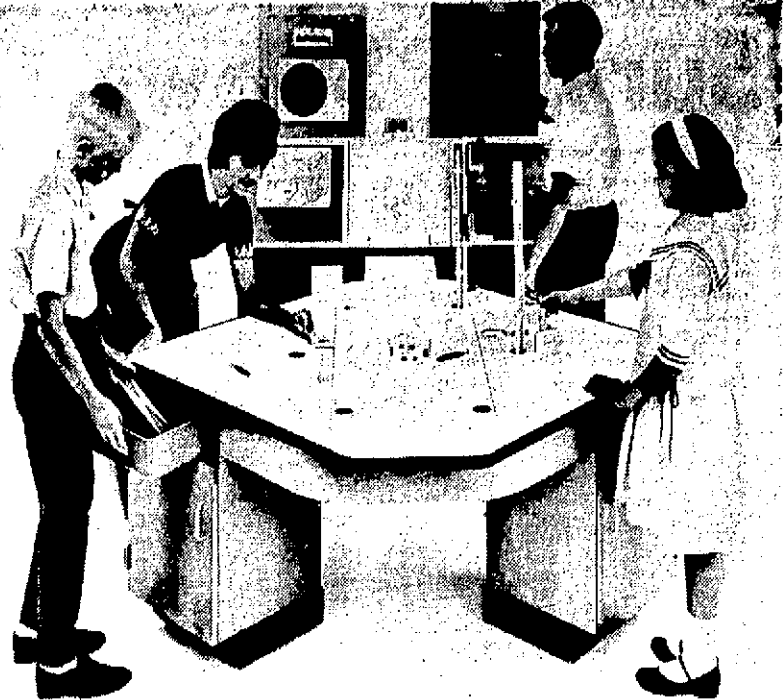
The old combination school desk—a heavy cast iron and maple wood desk for one pupil combined with a seat for the pupil ahead and bolted to the floor in military rows—was a challenge to any American boy with a jackknife.

To leave meaningful initials carved at random was as important to the more daring as were his Three R's.

The American Seating Company (whose officers no doubt missed the joy of such secretive carving) and fellow firms have succeeded in replacing the old maple ensemble with colorful plastic and steel chairs.

And the chairs are not bolted down, making it easier for moving into various functional arrangements, such as around today's math-science discovery work center (at right).

Oh, well. How many boys carry a jackknife (or play mumble-peg) these days anyway? Mark the passing of another "art."



Independent-Press-Telegram Progress

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1966

Pessimists See Symptoms Boom in Last Stages

By M. J. ROSSANT
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—The extreme turbulence experienced in the nation's financial markets is giving the jitters to business forecasters as well as to investors. While many forecasters still predict that business activity will continue forging ahead under relatively clear skies, a sizable minority now feel that the economy itself will encounter much rougher weather.

In looking ahead, forecasters say they face more than the usual number of uncertainties as they have few clues about the level of military spending for Viet Nam. They are just as much in the dark about the potential impact of tax increases, with some arguing that tax hikes are needed to counter inflation while others are convinced that they would make recession a certainty.

PERHAPS THE BIGGEST mystery concerns credit policy. Economists simply do not know just how much future business activity will be influenced by the growing scarcity and increasing cost of money. They do know changes in the money supply contribute to prosperity or recession, but they confess there is no way of measuring cause and effect.

The pessimists take the view the high cost of credit and the sharp fall-off in stock prices are typical symptoms of the last stages of a boom. They expect pressure on profits and on prices followed by a slackening in activity.

Optimists deny a painful readjustment is inevitable. They think the advance can be maintained if an appropriate tax policy is employed to help check wage and price increases.

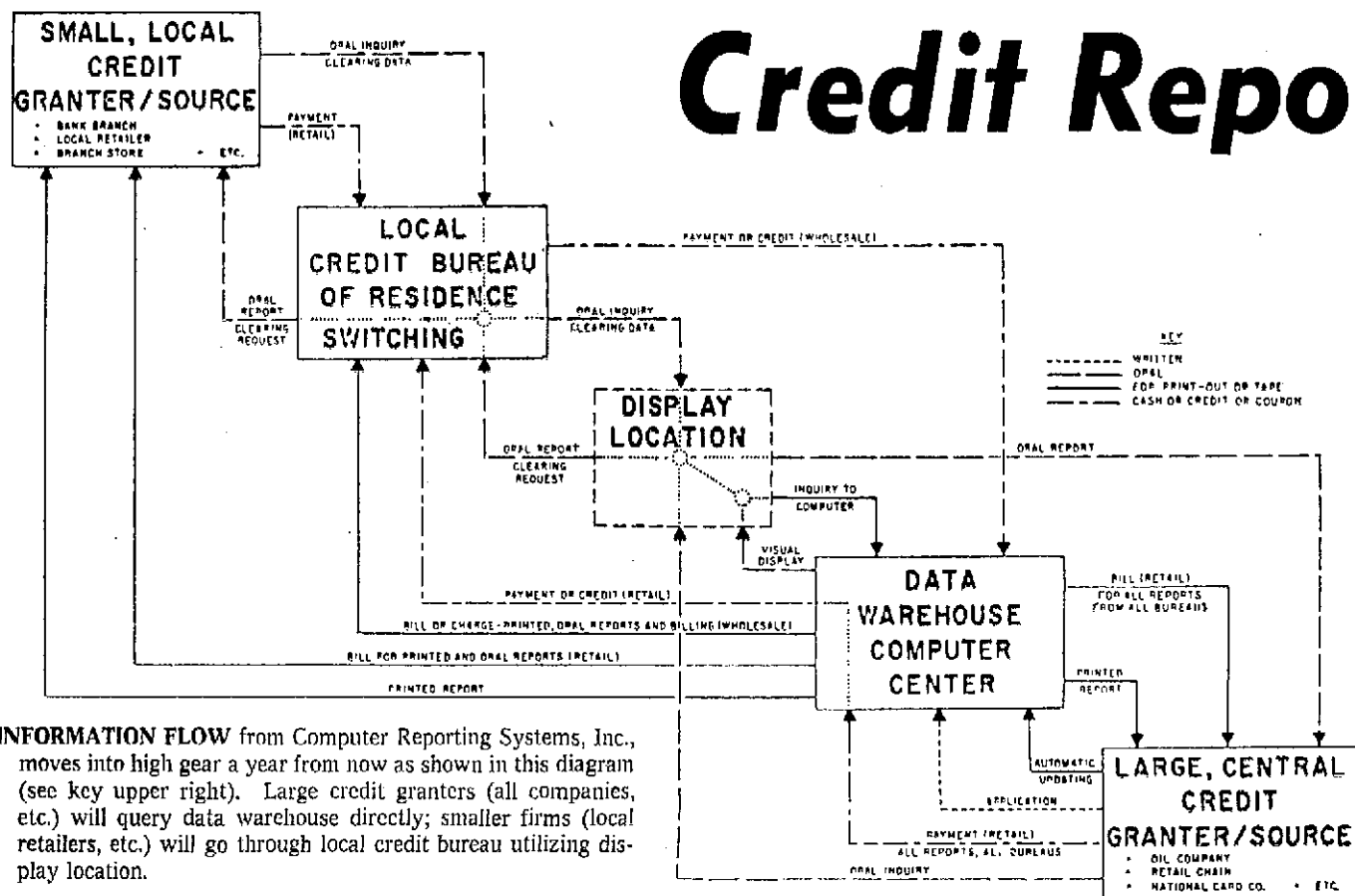
But even the optimists admit the storms that have convulsed the financial markets may make trouble for the overall economy.

THE CURRENT DROP in stock prices is viewed as far more serious than the 1965 decline, which is now regarded as a mere technical reaction to a prolonged rise, or even than the 1962 debacle, which was preceded by unhealthy speculative excesses in unseasoned new issues and exacerbated by President Kennedy's dispute with the steel industry.

Now, the stock market slide has been accompanied

(Continued on Page R-7)

Computer Busy Memorizing Credit Reports



INFORMATION FLOW from Computer Reporting Systems, Inc., moves into high gear a year from now as shown in this diagram (see key upper right). Large credit granters (all companies, etc.) will query data warehouse directly; smaller firms (local retailers, etc.) will go through local credit bureau utilizing display location.

By ROBERT BECKMAN, Progress Section Editor

The method had its obvious shortcomings.

OTHER MERCHANTS granted credit on the basis of the applicant's occupation.

It, too, was a poor guide.

The more successful merchants in recent years have leaned on established credit bureaus for more accurate judgment.

Because they order a credit report on every applicant, they are able to keep 30-day account losses at about .5%. Losses on installment accounts also can be kept below the 1.5% mark if the credit granters dili-

gently use credit bureau reports.

In this fast-moving space age, what credit reporting method could be utilized to keep up with the faster pace of business?

The answer: Computers.

THUS, LAST JUNE, B. L. Gibbs, secretary-manager of the Long Beach Credit Association and similar officers of 37 bureaus in the Southland areas announced an unprecedented joint venture to create a major centralized and computerized credit information center in Los Angeles.

Its name: Computer Reporting Systems, Inc.

Fundamental to the success of CRS will be a random access computer located in a warehouse facility in Los Angeles, to become operational in October on a modified basis.

Full conversion and functioning is expected in November, 1967.

BY THAT TIME, 16 million credit records of the 37 member bureaus will have been programmed into it, and it is probable that the one central source will have credit information on virtually every resident of the Pacific Southwest.

When a merchant wants credit information on an individual he will

place a phone call to the local bureau. His call will be automatically switched to a "display location," situated close to his area.

A GIRL at the "display location" will receive the inquiry, push buttons that put her into contact with the central random access computer in Los Angeles and quickly she will have a full credit report on that individual flashed on a television screen in front of her.

She then will read off information to the local merchant.

Total elapsed time for the inquiry: 90 seconds. Cost to the merchant: 75 cents—or less.

MOST BUSINESSES REPORT STEADY GAINS

Fresno Mall Experiment is Encouraging



TREES, FOUNTAINS, STATUES . . . Along 10-Block Area Lures Shoppers

By Mary Ellis Carlton

FRESNO (UPI) — Fresno's great experiment — turning streets into parkways — has sparked new life into the city's downtown and may provide an answer for other towns with deteriorating business sections.

But most Fresnoans agree that the experiment is not over. There remains much to finish and perhaps some correcting.

As the city's award-winning Fulton Mall passed its second anniversary last week, most downtown businessmen enthusiastically called it the salvation of the downtown area. But others were not so sure.

SINCE THE CITY tore up the streets and replaced traffic with trees, fountains and statues along a 10-block area, most businesses in the once-declining downtown area have reported steady gains.

Fulton Street, once the city's main thoroughfare, and several adjoining streets are now filled with islands of greenery, modern sculptures and rest benches

under shade trees. The roar of traffic has been replaced by the sound of bubbling water and shouts of children romping in sawdust-covered play areas.

ROBERT MAFFIN, executive director of the Fresno Redevelopment Agency, said the mall has "exceeded all our expectations."

He said retail sales records for 1965 show an increase of about 15% over the previous year. Construction of the mall was completed in September, 1964.

"This compares quite favorably with an absolute decline in dollar volume existing before the mall," he said.

Maffin emphasized the need for "total planning" to achieve success in building a mall to revitalize a downtown area.

"MOST IMPORTANT is planning for adequate parking and traffic movement," he noted. "We took the cars off the streets but we can't ignore them."

He said the city plans to extend the present mall area to cover about 20 square blocks in the next five years at a cost of \$750,000 for the mall itself and \$15 million for additional parking facilities.

The original project was financed by \$1 million in federal urban renewal funds; \$18,000 from the city; \$606,000 collected by downtown businessmen, and \$200,000 raised by donations from Fresno residents.

TOM HOXIE, manager of the downtown association, cited even higher increases since the advent of the park-like atmosphere downtown.

"Some stores have shown increases as high as 40%," he said. "The initial phase of the mall project was very successful but we still have a lot to do."

Department store vice president Gerald Blum called the mall the "salvation of downtown Fresno."

"Before this thing started our business was growing but the future indicated

we might start thinking about a move to the suburbs," he said. "Now shops in the suburban shopping centers are trying to get space downtown."

BUT BLUM also is concerned about the experiment's future.

"We still don't have adequate parking," he said. "We've got to keep moving on this thing if we want it to live."

Some downtown merchants have taken a different view.

"It's for the birds," commented Lloyd Baird, owner of a shoe store. "My profits have dropped nearly 25% in the last two years. This thing confuses people and they'd rather go to a shopping center than come down here. I think it's ruined the downtown area."

Other dissidents said the mall was pleasant, but complained there were errors in its construction which hurt business.

ONE LONG-TIME downtown merchant who asked

(Continued on Page R-8)

Survey Shows Construction Pace Ever Rising

Compiled from Dispatches to Progress Section

Construction projects in Southern California are going to be larger than ever before within the next two to five years—and there will be more of them.

This is the consensus of leading Los Angeles architectural firms surveyed by W. D. Shaw, manager of the Southern California chapter of Associated General Contractors.

In the construction industry, architects are regarded as the individuals with the best knowledge of what is ahead, Shaw says.

"They are the first persons contacted by people who

are planning any type of a development whether it is the creation of a wholly new city, an entire industrial district or simply a new home.

"The work on the architects' boards today will be the construction jobs of the future."

Architects queried in the AGC poll were unanimous in reporting that they currently have more projects in the works than at any time in the past. All say they are work-

ing at peak levels to meet the increasing demand for their services.

Welton Becket & Associates report that on the basis of their studies and their existing peak workload, they expect more building starts in the next two to five years than ever before.

QUINCY JONES of Jones and Emmons, formerly president of the American Institute of Architects, says

he now has more work and bigger projects than the largest firm in the area would have handled a few years ago.

Others speak of the huge size of proposed developments. They cite projects being planned in their offices

KEN CHILCOTE... On Vacation

now which involve creation of entire cities, major redevelopment of present cities, and construction of entire industrial districts.

"All of our projects have been in the 'major' category, but the ones we are now working on are even larger and more revolutionary," says a spokesman for Charles Luckman & Associates.

In the area of industrial construction, Albert C. Martin & Associates reports it has some huge projects under study for clients which will change the entire character of certain areas of Southern California when built.

IT IS INTERESTING to compare the above reports with this from J. Dexter Bowers Jr., regional vice president of the F. W. Dodge Company:

The value of construction contracts in the 11 Western states totaled \$963,650,000 in July, 8% below the July 1965 amount. At the end of seven months, the cumulative value of Western construction contracts totaled \$6,044,852,000, 6% below the 1965 amount.

"Both housing and nonresidential building showed declines for the month," Bowers remarked. "The non-building category, however, recorded another sharp gain."

Western nonbuilding, "paced by several large projects that included a \$131 million dam contract in Idaho's Clearwater County," recorded \$434,538,000 in contract value in July, a 14% increase. This was the third successive monthly gain in excess of 10% for nonbuilding in the West," the Dodge executive explained.

"July marked the second time this year that Western nonbuilding was fattened by an individual contract greater than \$100 million. The last time any project of this size was recorded in the Western region was in 1957."

BUSINESS BRIEFS: Fewer companies increased the dividends they paid in August than did a year ago, Standard & Poor's Corp. reports. There were 134 dividend increases in August, down from 168 in August 1965. But there were 75 extra dividends, 22 more than a year ago. Four companies resumed dividend payments in August, 10 cut them and 17 omitted them. . . . Citadel Industries, Inc., will postpone asking stockholders to vote on a proposal to acquire Frontier Airlines, Inc., and Video Independent Theatres, Inc., John B. Poor, Citadel president, says. More time was needed to iron out a number of matters, he added.

RKO General, Inc., owns 67.4% of Citadel, 56.2% of Frontier and all of Video. . . . Albert H. Swett has been elected vice president and associate general counsel of Xerox Corp. Swett had been a law partner of Sol M. Linnwitz, chairman of the Xerox executive committee.

American Airlines' net earnings during the airline strike in July were \$7,928,000, up from \$5,012,000 in July, 1965, the line says. Its revenues for the month were \$7,738,000 up from \$5,471,000 in July, 1965. That raised revenues for the first seven months to \$401,301,000, compared with \$342,000,000 in 1965. Earnings were \$27,952,000,000 or \$3.11 a share, up from \$21,315,000 or \$2.50 a share.

FOREIGN INVESTORS in Mexican enterprises are currently finding greater opportunities and greater cooperation by federal and state authorities than at any time in the past half-century, according to Al Wichtrich, executive vice-president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Mexico City.

Wichtrich, in Los Angeles to assist in promoting the Exposition Nacional de Mexico at Northridge, attempted to clear up prevailing misconceptions about the Mexican investment climate in an interview with local business writers.

"Scores of major American firms have successfully entered the field of Mexican business and industry," Wichtrich said. "They are operating profitably. The sophisticated, knowledgeable investor who avails himself of proper legal and technical counsel has no difficulty in Mexico."

COMPETITION FOR PUBLIC WORKS construction jobs in Southern California is greater today than it has been at any time during the past 10 years, according to W. D. Shaw, general manager of the Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors.

Shaw says a survey by AGC shows more contractors are bidding for each available job than at any time since 1960.

"This highly competitive situation is having the effect of holding down construction costs," the AGC executive says. "In turn, this is saving money for the taxpayers." Shaw says that a poll of public works awarding authorities substantiates these findings.

Col. John A. B. Dillard, district engineer of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, reports that in recent months Corps projects have drawn a greater number of bids than were expected. In some cases, twice as many bids as normal were received. He also said that bids have been significantly lower than Corps estimates.

Trade Tips

ON THE WORLD MARKET

Whether it's making aspirin tablets in Yemen or killing mosquitoes in Hong Kong, people are looking to American industry for the equipment. The Arabia Drug Co. seeks machinery for a pharmaceutical plant in Sanaa, and a Kowloon firm wants electronic devices for killing flying insects.

Variety spices hundreds of trade opportunities for U.S. businessmen around the world. A Dutch firm wants modern American kitchen furniture; a company in Taiwan wants U.S. bowling alleys; a firm in Australia seeks industrial and process control instruments.

Because exports mean added profits for U.S. businessmen, the U.S. Department of Commerce each week publishes a series of tips gathered by the Government's worldwide commercial listening posts.

HERE IS A current selection, with names and addresses of prospective buyers.

AUSTRALIA — Any new types of equipment for industrial and process control instrumentation for factories and laboratories. Direct purchase and agency. H. B. Selby Australia Ltd., 393 Swanston St., Melbourne, C. 1, Victoria.

BELGIUM — Wood and metal furniture, especially modern American kitchen furniture. Meubelen Topmouton, P.V.B.A., 67 Stationsstraat, Proven.

BRAZIL — Agricultural machinery in general, including but not limited to wheel-tractors. Diesel engines exclusively for industrial use. Direct purchase and agency. Sociedade Brasileira de Maquinas e Motores Ltda., Rua da Alfandega 116, Rio de Janeiro ZC-00, Estado da Guanabara. Caixa Postal 660.

ENGLAND — Specialized equipment for the retail industry, such as price marking and labeling machines, wrapping, weighing and sealing equipment, systems. Direct purchase and agency. Automatic Business Machines Ltd., 15 Cromwell Rd., London, S. W. 7.

FRANCE — Office machines including stapling machines, pencil sharpeners, scales, etc. Requests replies in French. Direct purchase and agency. Pihlal & Cie., 50 Rue des Marais, Paris 10.

GERMANY — Devices for purification of exhaust gases for motor vehicles (filters, valves). Bid deadline Sept. 1966. Binnie & Partners, Merkantile Bank Bldg., Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. (Tel. 202-70-7-5589).

HONG KONG — Electrical appliances for controlling mosquitoes and other flying insects in homes and institutions. Insecticides, in power form, for mosquito and flying insect control. Deutsch-Chinesische Apotheke, Room 73, 2nd Floor, Chungking Mansions, 36-44 Nathan Road, Kowloon, Hong Kong.

LIBYA — Gas and electric welding and cutting equipment. Leone Habib & F. Jlo, 68 Jaddat Omar el Muktar, Tripoli.

MALAWI — Small but complete machinery to convert tung kernels to oil; capacity up to 1,000 tons per annum; quotations in pounds sterling, c.i.f. Beira; each main item separately; estimate delivery time. Planters' Ta Agency (Pvt) Ltd., P.O. Box 70, Cholo.

SUDAN — Supply of five electric refrigerators, 12 cubic foot capacity, 110 volts d.c. Tender No. 3561, bid deadline Sept. 27. Sudan Govt. Purchasing Agency, 3-5 Cleveland Row, St. James', London, S. W. 1. (Telephone 202-70-7-5345).

TAIWAN — Bowling alleys and equipment. Hoffman Trading Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 807, Taipei.

VIET NAM — General machinery, chiefly coffee processing machinery, textile and agricultural machinery. Full

line of paper products including newsprint, cigarette paper, cellophane paper. Request full details, samples of paper, catalogues, price quotations. Direct purchase and agency. Comptoirs Associes d'Asie, 14 Ton That Dam, Saigon.

YEMEN — Electric-powered machines for making aspirin and sulfaguanidine tablets, with 5-10,000 per day tablet capacity. Electric ovens for drying powder to make tablets. (All machinery 200 V. 50 cycle). Chemical balances, from 1 mg to 100 kg capacity for use in plant. Request air mail replies, literature and prices c.i.f. Hodeida, Yemen or Aden. Arabia Drug Co., P.O. Box 40, Sanaa.

THAILAND — Helicopters, four seats and more, using jet engines. Lawn mowers, sod cutters, turf aerators and other equipment used in care of turf. Requests six copies of detailed catalogs together with f.o.b. or c.i.f. price quotations. The Uthai Import and Export Co., Ltd., 22/8 Suriwongse Road, P.O. Box 707, Bangkok.

YUGOSLAVIA — Prune processing plant, capacity 1.5 tons per hour at 4 minute average processing time. Machines for fruit harvesting, machines for shaking plum and cherry trees; machines for picking apples, pears, peaches. Plantazkoop Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association, Kneza Milosa 45, Belgrade.

NETHERLANDS — Colonial and other traditional style furniture. Direct purchase and/or agency. Verkoopkan-toor van Auwenbroek's Meubelfabriek N.V., 12 Stationsstraat, or P.O. Box 60, Vlaardingen.

PAKISTAN — Laboratory equipment and supplies for colleges and research centers. Engineering Equipment Co. Ltd., 90/B Gulberg II, Lahore.

SINGAPORE — Supply of electrically driven low-lift flood and transfer pumps, diesel driven low-lift pumps, all with varying capacities; miscellaneous pipework and for motor vehicles (filters, valves). Bid deadline Sept. 1966. Binnie & Partners, Merkantile Bank Bldg., Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. (Tel. 202-70-7-5589).

SWEDEN — Firearms for hunting and mark shooting; accessories such as rifle cases, oils, rifle butts; air rifles and air guns. Direct purchase and agency. AB Adolf M. Arnheim, Karusellplan 7-11, Stockholm.

VENEZUELA — Rice dryers, trailer and skid mounted, gasoline or diesel engine power, drying capacity at or near 140,000 kg/gal. Direct purchase and agency. H. & O. Romer Sucrs., C.A., Apartado 2635, Caracas.

HONG KONG — Antibiotics, in vial or tablet form parenteral products. Luen Cheong Hong, Ltd., 210 Chartered Bank Bldg., Hong Kong.

INDIA — Interested in machinery to establish plant for processing wheat so it has appearance and can be cooked like rice. Firm proposes to upgrade the wheat by adding proteins and vitamin supplements. Rai Bahadur G. V. Swaika, c/o Swaika Oil Mills, P.N.B. House, 18B Brabourne Road, Calcutta 1.

NETHERLANDS — Builders' hardware, especially for doors and window frames. Exclusive agency representation required. H. Bosman, 611 Comeniusstraat, Amsterdam.

SAUDI ARABIA — Household furniture of all kinds. Ceiling tiles. Wants catalogs and price lists. Aluminum, P.O. Box 465, Jidda.

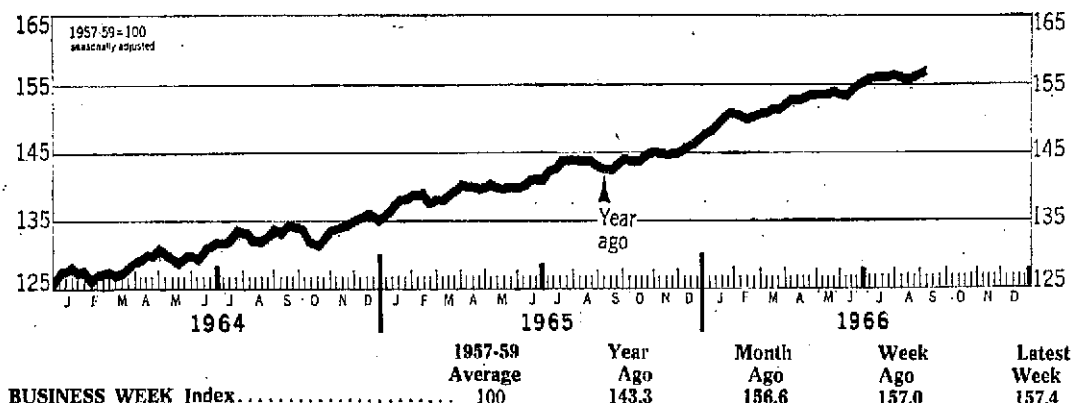
(Continued on Page R-9)

New Model Auto Run Impresses

The Index continues its upward progress for the third straight week, and also set a second straight all-time high mark for itself.

Auto plants helped to push the chart along, as the 1967 model run moved into higher gear. The figures are predictably impressive: U.S. car production last week was 101.1% ahead of a week ago and 72.6% ahead of the same week in 1965, and total car and truck production jumped 90.9% above the previous week and 44.4% above the 1965 level.

SALES KEPT PACE with output, as the last third of



JAMES H. McJUNKIN



ALVIN K. MADDY



CAPT. J. ROUNTREE



ROBERT METZGAR

Reveal L.B. Harbor Appointment

H. E. Ridings Jr., chairman of the Long Beach Harbor Commission, last week made four appointments filling old and newly created positions. The moves were predicted a month ago.



BUBBLY CHRISTENING

George Fountain (left), president of Builders' Exchange of Long Beach, pours champagne for Vice President Neft Wrench as Exchange members hold first meeting in remodeled building, 1423 Walnut Ave. Exchange building now houses branch office of F. W. Dodge Co., publisher of construction project news.

Alvin K. Maddy, executive secretary of the commission for the past 28 years, has been appointed to the newly created position of director of port development.

He will continue to serve as acting general manager of the port in the absence of the manager and assistant general manager. His responsibilities will include trade promotion, marketing and sales.

Robert H. Metzgar, administrative assistant for the past four years, has been appointed executive secretary. Metzgar has been with the Port of Long Beach since 1952 and has served as director of publicity and public relations.

Capt. John Rountree, port traffic manager of the Port of Long Beach for the past seven years, has been named to the newly created position of director of port operations. A graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, Rountree is the former commander of the 11th U.S. Coast Guard District.

His responsibilities include the operations of the port's wharfing, statistical, traffic and security sections.

McJunkin's responsibilities will include the negotiation of rates with all modes of transportation, regulatory activities, maintenance of the port tariff and solicitation of business for the port.

There's A New Level of Luxury Coming—and it's in nearby LAKEWOOD! (the last of the land... for the finest homes yet)

REX L HODGES REALTY

OFFERS GREATER FINANCING OPPORTUNITY

There must be a reason...

Financial "know-how" is one of them. 37 years of experience and a professional staff makes a difference in today's financial markets. We offer secondary financing, cash to buyers, cash to sellers and even guaranteed home sales.

let one call do it all

REX L HODGES REALTY

16 Offices to Serve You
Dial 113 for the Office Nearest You

Mayfair LAKEWOOD ESTATES

We're not open yet... but if you want to sneak a peak, come by... and buy.

SINGLE STORY TWO STORY SPLIT LEVEL

SPARKLING NEW DESIGNS!

from \$33,500 to \$36,950
10% down 6 1/4% financing

Driving Directions: From Long Beach take Lakewood Blvd. north in South St. in Lakewood, go right (east) on South St. to Canfield Ave., then left (north) to the entrance to sales office and model homes. (Directly across from Esther Lundstrom School.)

RICHARD D. MORRIS
BUILDER

What's New?... EVERYTHING!

Showcase HOMES

will soon be showing off all that's new and exciting in new home design. Be a snoop... sneak in soon.

Custom Completion

Your new Showcase Home... as you like it! Big, Bold, Beautiful New Plans... Big, Beautiful New Designs... All in a home tailored to your wish from \$25,950

Showcase HOMES

Westminster

Models Open
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

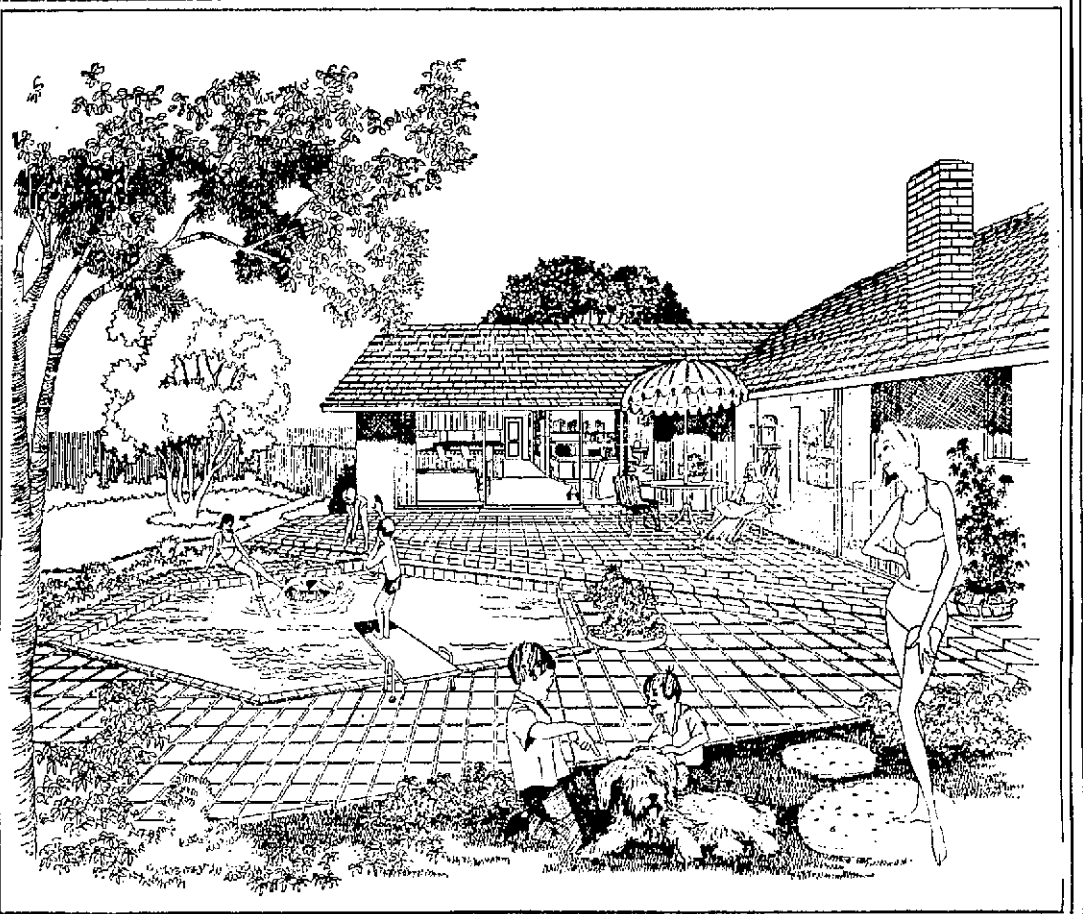
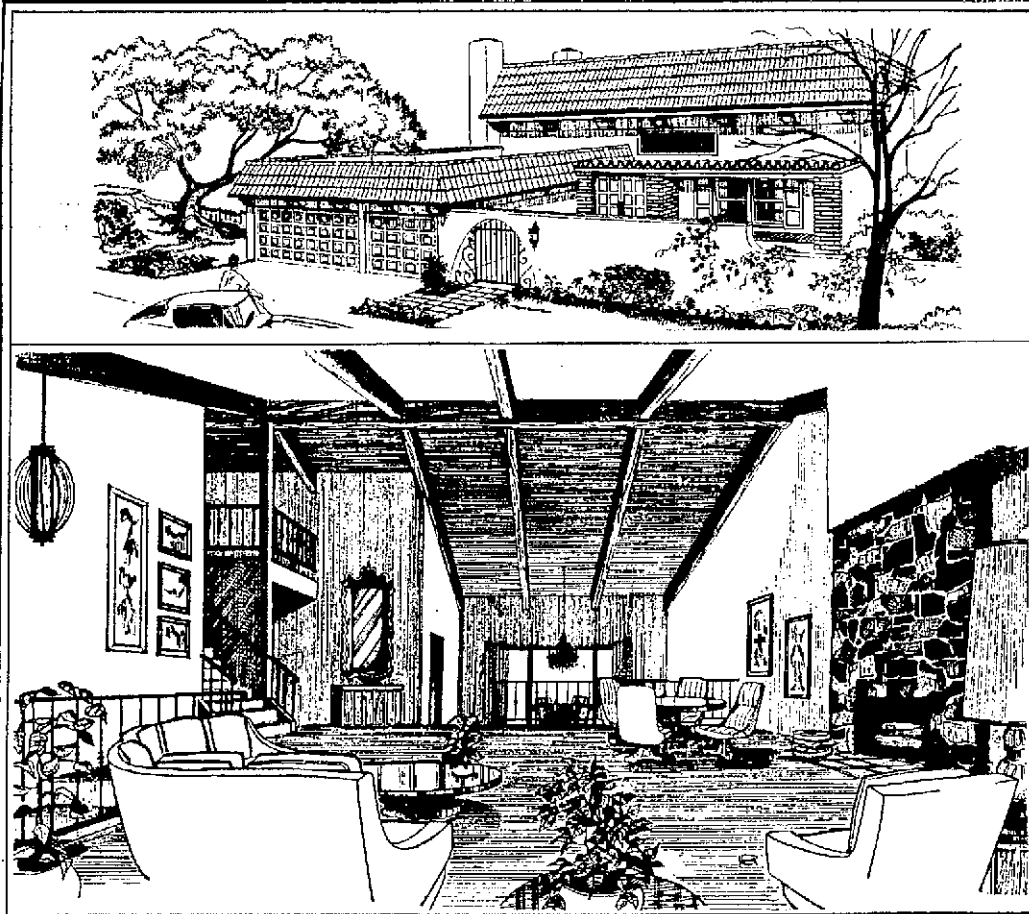
Sales Office Tel: 714-892-4622

McFARLAND CO. TELEPHONE
Sales Agent

LAST WEEK

SUMMER TRADE IN FAIR!

**SAVE UP TO \$2,000
BY TRADING YOUR PRESENT
HOME NOW!**



MOVE WAY UP WITH NOTHING DOWN

HURRY! Last chance to profit from our current LOW COST FINANCING—you must act by September 18!

Just a short time left to trade your present home on a brand new STARDUST HOME—and save up to \$2,000 (or even more) on our current low cost financing!

Over 200 enthusiastic new Stardust homeowners have taken advantage of our proven 72-HOUR GUARANTEED TRADE-IN PLAN. We bought their homes for cash... relieved them forever from the problems of selling their home before they could purchase their new Stardust Home.

You'll find this money-saving plan will work for you. It is GUARANTEED. It is BONA FIDE. It REALLY WORKS! It will enable you to move up to the spacious new STARDUST HOME you want, usually for NO MONEY DOWN (depending on the equity in your present home)—and return EXTRA CASH to you if you so elect—cash you can use in any way you choose!

You'll know within 72 hours just what you'll get from your present home. By acting now—before the end of our SUMMER TRADE-IN FAIR—you profit from our current low cost financing... millions of dollars of loan money, arranged for months ago, with low 5 3/4 % interest, and for loans as long as 30 years!

This supply of low cost money is strictly limited (our lenders' commitments positively end October 22nd). This means that a family trading their present home for a new Stardust Home MUST BE THROUGH ESCROW by that date. Only in this way can you benefit from these amazing low terms... terms that will SAVE YOU UP TO \$2,000 compared with the financing deemed now to be necessary after present commitments expire!

HOME PRICES GOING UP!

In addition, lumber, copper, all prices are going up—so homes are bound

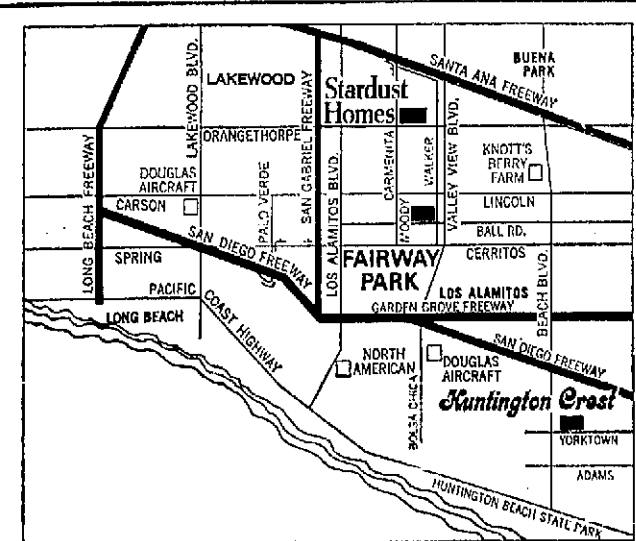
to cost more, too. So come out today... now... while you can save up to \$2,000 during the remaining days of our sensational SUMMER TRADE-IN FAIR. Remember, you must be through your escrow (which normally takes 30 days), before October 22nd. This means that you've no time to lose! Come out today... act today! Trade in before school starts... and save thousands!

VETERANS! YOU, TOO, CAN MOVE WAY UP WITH NOTHING DOWN!

You can still buy even the largest, most elegant home in STARDUST PARK with NO DOWN PAYMENT, if you are a qualified veteran. So, if you thought that full 100% financing at low 5 3/4 % interest was a thing of the past on a large, luxury home—come to STARDUST PARK today! These full \$35,000 loans were arranged for last fall. After these contracts expire—within weeks—the cost of these homes must go up—\$2,000 and more! So come out today. Bring your discharge papers or certificate of eligibility (Cold War Vets included) so no time will be lost... no opportunity missed! This way you can move right in!

STARDUST HOMES

A privately walled community of 1,200 homes by Robert H. Grant and Co., the Southland's fastest-selling community.



LA PALMA—Newest, master-planned community in this most convenient area, and already the home of more than 450 families whose executive and professional incomes are far above average, ranging \$12,000 a year and more! Here is one of the last large areas being carefully developed and where high appreciation of your home is almost certain.

\$24,950 to \$34,950

- 1 & 2 Story and Four Dimensional Designs
- 3 and 4 Bedrooms • Dens • 2 & 3 Baths
- Genuine hardwood floors on raised foundations or luxurious carpeting
- Lifetime concrete driveways
- Terrazzo tile entries
- Walled patios
- Underground utilities
- Exclusive Sun-Lite® Kitchens
- Many homes with 3-car garages

Phones: (213) 860-1322 (714) 521-1204

Immediate occupancy on some models, move in before school starts.

Fine Models Now on View at Showcase

Builder Bill Krueger's new Showcase Homes community in Westminster is showing seven decorated and furnished model homes at Magnolia Street and McFadden Avenue.

The models illustrate some of the 25 exterior stylings offered in the custom community. Showcase will have over 600 homes in this unit when completed.

Interiors vary. Buyers have a choice of colors, fixtures and decorating features. A popular option is the growing room area which may be finished by the buyer or by the builder to specifications.

Custom homes at Showcase sell from \$25,950, according to sales agent Frank McFarland. Down payments are from 5% plus costs.

DRAPES, wall-to-wall carpeting, lots of ceramic tile, copper piping, fireplaces and forced air heating systems are other features.

Models and homes under construction may be visited daily by driving on the San Diego Freeway to Beach Boulevard (Highway 39), north on Beach to McFadden Avenue and east (right) on McFadden to Magnolia Street, Westminster.



ELECTED

Eric L. Frank, chief industrial engineer, U. S. Naval Weapons Station, Seal Beach, is newly elected president of Orange County Engineering Council. Frank, of Santa Ana, also is senior member and past chairman of Orange County Community Hospital Services Project.

Trust Council to Hear Judge Joe Raycraft Talk

Long Beach Superior Court Judge Joe Raycraft will speak before members of the Estate Planning and Trust Council of Long Beach Thursday noon at the Petroleum Club.

His topic will be "Have You Made a Will?" Current officers of the Council are Orville Rundle,

Prestige Homes Offering Trade Program Now

A new trade program has been instituted at Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach, according to Dan Mytinger, sales manager for the Doyle Development Co.'s community of over 1200 homes built and purchased in the past three years.

L.B. Realtors See Film on Long Beach

Members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, meeting at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday at the Crown Cafeteria, will see the film, "Long Beach is a Symphony," according to E. T. Moore, program chairman. The film, produced by the Independent Press-Telegram, covers industry, commerce and community life.

Also involved in the preparation of the color film was Long Beach Promotion, Inc.

president; Dudley Apps, vice president, and Chuck Boyer, secretary-treasurer. They represent New York Life, Security First National Bank and Hulse-Boyer Insurance, respectively.



SEPARATE FAMILY ROOMS . . . In New 'College Series'

THE TWO-STORY, three- and four-bedroom, two-bath, two-car garage homes, including two "bonus room" plans; an atrium plan; formal dining areas and sunken living

rooms in most plans, walk-in closets and wardrobes.

Prestige Homes' newest series, the "College Series," are located adjacent to the new Golden West College, a

half mile from the Huntington Center shopping area and marinas.

Nine model homes are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily with refreshments being served from noon to 5 p.m. each

Sunday. From the Long Beach area, take the San Diego Freeway east to the Springdale Street exit. Go south on Springdale about two miles to Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach.

Purchases of Insurance in New Record

Life insurance buying surged to new records in the United States during the first half of 1966, with the Midwest generally showing the biggest increases in purchases of ordinary policies.

Californians again bought more ordinary life insurance than families in any other state, but Illinois and four other states had larger dollar increases than California.

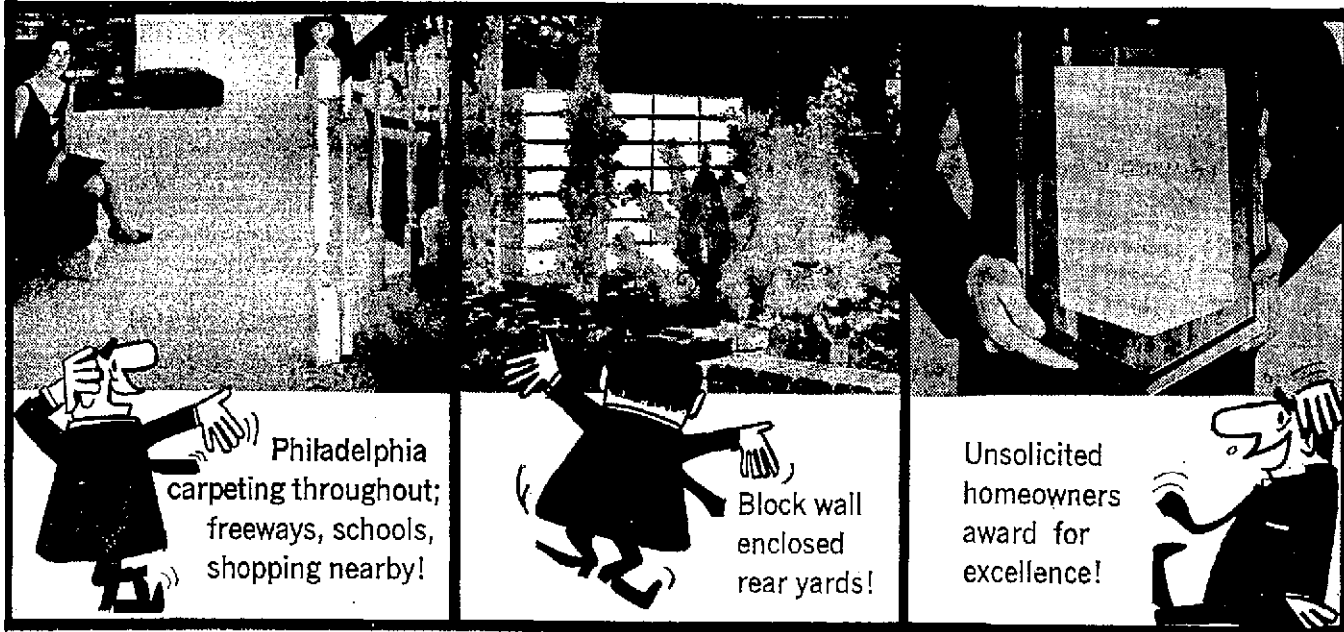
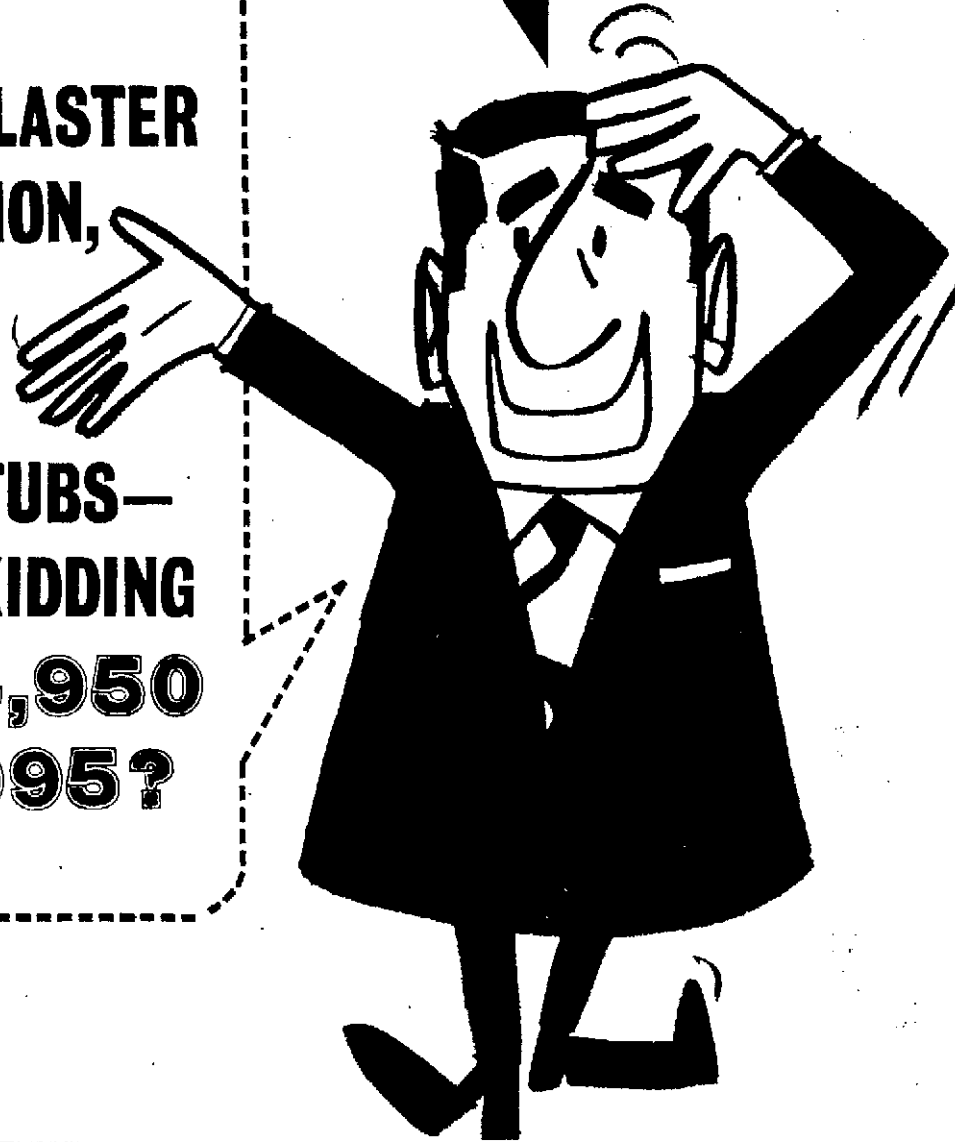
THE INSTITUTE of Life Insurance reports that Americans bought a total of more than \$58 billion of protection, under all types of policies. This was a net increase of \$3.8 billion or 7% over the first half of 1965.

Individual purchases under ordinary policies accounted for \$3 out of every \$4 of the increase, although by far the largest percentage rise was in group life insurance buying.

BUY NOW—MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS!

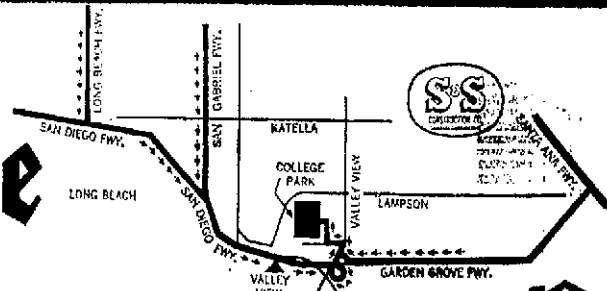
A few choice plans ready for immediate occupancy! Special bonus to weekday buyers!

LATH AND PLASTER
CONSTRUCTION,
CONCRETE
DRIVES,
CAST IRON TUBS—
ARE THEY KIDDING
FROM \$24,950
TO \$33,995?



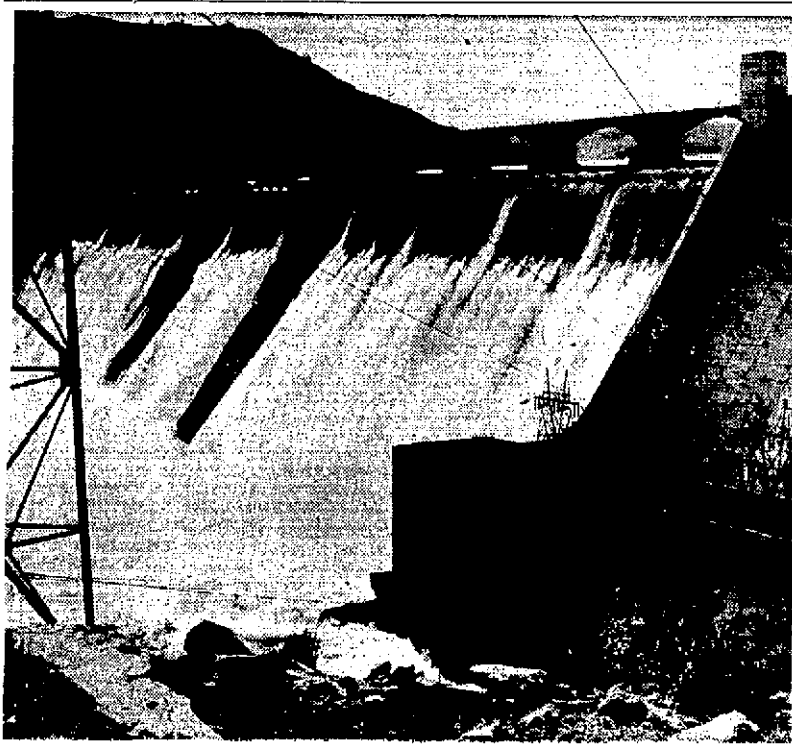
3, 4, 5 bedroom; singles, splits, two story models
NO MONEY DOWN to Vets—
Also F.H.A. and flexible conventional financing!

College Park
HOMES



Take Long Beach Fwy. or San Gabriel Fwy. to San Diego Fwy. South to Valley View Turnoff, North and follow the signs to models. OR—Garden Grove Fwy. West to Valley View, North to models.

phone: (714) 863-8329



LARGEST U.S. POWER FACILITY

Water pours over spillway at Grand Coulee Dam on Columbia's River in Washington where Honeywell-built digital computer system (in powerhouse at right) automatically monitors and logs operational data of generators, switchyards and pumps. Grand Coulee's rated capacity of nearly 2 million kilowatts is fed into Northwest power pool. A third powerhouse, authorized recently by Congress, will enlarge generating capacity by 3.6 million kilowatts.

Would You Believe..

- Air-Conditioned Luxury
 - 2600 Sq. Ft. 4 & 5 Bedroom Homes
- AT A SAVINGS OF \$2750?

ANAHEIM ESTATES



— 4 & 5 Bedrooms . . . KING SIZE LOTS

Separate Dining Rooms & Family Room . . . All Electric Kitchens — Quality Carpeting throughout.

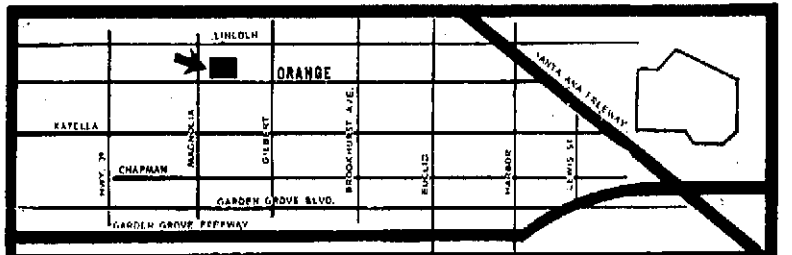
Landscaping, Sprinkler System and Fencing . . . to 18,200 Sq. Ft. Secluded Street . . . Close to Schools, Library and Shopping . . .

\$38,750!

6 1/4% 30-Yr. Loans

Models Open Daily 10:30 to Dark

MOVE-IN READY



2523 W. ORANGE, ANAHEIM, CALIF. Ph. 826-2830

KEEPS SECRETARIES BUSY

J. C. Penney to Be 91 Friday; Advocates 'Golden Rule' Way

NEW YORK (UPI)—As a boy of 8 on the Missouri frontier, not many years after the civil war, James Cash Penney was called aside by his father one night after dinner and told that from then on he would have to raise the money to pay for his own clothes.

So he ran errands for a nickel and worked for his father in the hay field, to earn the dollar for his first "self-bought footwear"—brogans, he recalls, "of cowhide, black and clumsy, put together with wooden pegs, fastened over the instep with coarse black enameled buckles."

He bought a pig and fattened it and sold it for a dollar. He bought more and began to see the profit in it when his father told him to sell his pigs—in the off season for \$3.25 shirts that are sold in pork—because the neighbors were complaining of the smell.

He raised watermelons and when they were ripe he guarded them with a shotgun.

HE BEGAN TO offer the melons for sale outside the county fairgrounds—"10 cents for big ones—good ones for half a dime," he recalled three quarters of a century later—when his father came along and said, "Jim, pick up and go home. You're disgracing the Penneys."

At home his father explained that by setting up his wagon outside the fairgrounds gate he had been competing unfairly with those who had paid dearly for a concession to sell to the fairgoers.

J. C. Penney today is a short and stout white-haired man with a little white mustache who wears bow ties and \$3.25 shirts that are sold in the 1,669 stores that bear his name. ("Sometimes we have

them on special for \$2.50, isn't that right, Dick?" he asked an associate.)

PENNEY WAS recalling the old days. He sat behind a huge, clear desk on the 45th floor of a Manhattan skyscraper. Pictures of his children and their children lined the walls. On his desk was a stack of copies of his latest book, "The View from the Ninth Decade."

His hearing is not so good, he said, and "even though my eyesight is impaired my vision is better than ever."

Two days a week, he comes to the office from his New York apartment to work as a member of the board of directors of the J. C. Penney Co. He keeps three secretaries busy, reading correspondence to him and taking down his answers.

He will be 91 years old Friday.

FURNISHED MODEL FOR SALE!

BELLFLOWER EASTRIDGE

Now you can have immediate occupancy on a luxuriously furnished tri-level bedroom home at Bellflower's prestige address.

Award-winning models at Bellflower Eastridge have:

- Wall-to-Wall 100% Continuous Filament Nylon Carpeting
- Draperies
- O'Keefe & Merritt Kitchen Appliances
- Decorator-selected Furniture, Wall Coverings
- Professional Landscaping
- Dozens of Elegant Extras!

Make your move now, before school starts. Come to Bellflower Eastridge. This is a limited offer!

Bellflower Eastridge is open daily from 10 a.m. until dark. Models located on Hacienda Street at Grand Avenue, just two blocks north and east of the main intersection of Woodruff Avenue and Artesia Boulevard in Bellflower. Sales office telephone 925-2820. A development of the R. A. Watt Company.

NEW WAVE IN OCEAN MAPS

New map projection to "flatten" earth without distortion has been disclosed by Lockheed-California Company scientists. Method, developed during Navy-sponsored program, will help forecast ocean waves as is weather. It accurately converts globe into 20 triangular map segments (on wall). Forecasting is done by information fed into computers.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

Outport Officer Saw Cargo Volume Jump

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Reporter

Lt. Col. Warren E. Reed, awarded the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding service as military commander of Southern California Outport at Long Beach, has retired after 25 years of service.

During his command at the Outport, Reed witnessed an upsurge in cargo volume of 1,000% since the start of the Viet Nam buildup.

Headquartered at Pier B, Port of Long Beach, since 1962, the Outport controls the input of military cargo to Southern California terminals for overseas shipment. The Long Beach facility is a unit of the eight-state Western Area, Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service headquartered at the Oakland Army Base.

JOHN HYLAND WILL become president and Al Herbold will be the new executive vice president of Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company following the retirements of Charles Bailey and Charles Tilley as No. 1 and No. 2 executives of the Wilmington firm.

WEST COAST SHIPPING interests seeking a representative on the Federal Maritime Commission are plugging the appointment of Ted Stetson to fill a vacancy on the board.

Stetson has more than 40 years' experience in the steamship and exporting field dating back to 1925 when he was in the steamship business in Los Angeles Harbor.

Stetson is currently manager of Export Services, for the U.S. Borax and Chemical Corp., to the FMC.

UNLESS YOU ARE ON a participating boat in the forthcoming Fishermen's Fiesta on Oct. 2, or on an authorized Coast Guard vessel, and pass through the area of the fiesta in a boat you will be subject to a \$500 fine.

That is five times the fine which can be assessed for causing the recent oil slick that slopped ashore along Southland beaches in early August.

It is not that the fiesta fine is high . . . but the water pollution fine is so minimal!



FULLY-EQUIPPED KITCHEN

Beauty, convenience are built into all three and four-bedroom homes at Green Acres development, Gardena. Fully equipped kitchen, with breakfast bar adjoining separate dining room, is shown. Homes, available now, are priced from \$25,950 to \$29,950, including carpeting, sprinklers, rear yard fencing. Take Long Beach Freeway north, turn left on Artesia, south on Avalon to Elsmere.

Buy a home at Meadowbrook, and trade in your old life.



Ho hum. Another weekend.

Is this the way you feel in your present home?

If it is, maybe you should change homes. Maybe you should come to Meadowbrook.

At Meadowbrook, there is always plenty to do. There are swimming pools, barbecue areas, game courts, picnic areas, a sauna bath, recreation centers (three of them including the Meadowbrook Club), neighborhood parks (eleven of them), and all kinds of planned and unplanned community activities. (If this sounds like a big country club, that's just what we had in mind.)

You might also like to know that we give your kids something to do besides hang over your shoulder. We have wading pools and play areas and game rooms and even a teenage party room complete with juke box. You never have to worry about your kids being



outside either, because our homes are built on cul-de-sacs and there's no through traffic.

The homes? They're built for you to enjoy, too. All have "Totalhome" refrigerated air conditioning. Indoor-outdoor "pass-through" kitchen windows. Private patios. Two-car garages. And some homes even have a fireplace in the master bedroom.

So you can see that when you buy a home at Meadowbrook, you get a lot more than just a house.

You get a whole new way of life.

Meadowbrook

From \$22,950. a country club village

Veterans no down payment • New Cold War Veterans terms • Easy FHA, Cal-Vet, and Conventional terms • On-the-spot trade-in for your present home • Larwin, one of the nation's leading developers of new communities.



DUAL-SERVICE KITCHENS . . . Feature in La Palma Homes



ROBERT V. MORSE

CTI of L.B. Gives Veep Job to Morse

Robert V. Morse has been appointed vice president of Control Technology, Inc., of Long Beach, it was announced by Dr. Albert S. Jackson, president.

During his association with CTI since 1962, Morse has made major contributions to the firm's research efforts in control systems, aircraft carrier landing systems, automatic air traffic control systems, missile/launcher systems, and error analysis of hybrid computer systems.

MORSE formerly was employed by Sperry Gyroscope Company.

CTI, a subsidiary of Milgo Electronic Corporation of Miami, Fla., specializes in analog, digital and hybrid computer applications.

Located in the Long Beach area since 1960, it will be moved this month into a new facility at 3450 E. Spring St. in the Long Beach Airport Industrial Park.

THE NEW facility will provide the room required for CTI expansion as a result of new, long term contracts.

A significant feature of the new CTI complex is the Computation Center which will be utilized on CTI projects and offered to perform computer services for professional engineers, architects, construction firms and aerospace companies.

O'Shea Appointed District Manager

Henry D. O'Shea has been appointed district manager of the area served by the Long Beach and Downey offices of Universal C.I.T. Credit Corporation, vice president Frank L. Hurst, in charge of the company's California division, announced.

O'Shea has been branch manager for the company's Inglewood local office for the past year.

Average Annual Income \$12,100 at Stardust Park

A survey of the last 102 families who have moved into Stardust Park, La Palma, reveals their average is \$12,100.

The walled community features one and two-story models with a dramatic quad-level design. The homes are priced from \$24,950 to \$34,950 with 5 1/2% interest loans for as long as 30 years.

More than 75% of the new La Palma residents are former homeowners, Hanson said, and they have an average of 2.08 children per family.

Credit reports indicate these families are first rate citizens and will, indeed, be an asset to La Palma, he added.

STARDUST PARK is located at Orangethorpe and Carmenita on the boundary between Los Angeles and Orange Counties — one quarter mile south of the Santa Ana Freeway and within three miles of the new San Gabriel Freeway.

THREE TO FIVE-bedroom models feature hardwood floors, concrete driveways, terrazzo tile entries, walled front and rear patios, sun-lit kitchens and include three-car garages.

A special feature of the community—the first to rise in the city of La Palma—is its underground utilities.

Stardust Park is reached from Los Angeles by driving south on the Santa Ana Freeway to the Carmenita Road off-ramp and following Carmenita to the model site.

New Engineered Lumber Sizes Promise Quality, Economy in Home Building

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Home builders, designers, carpenters, lenders and, last but not least, a majority of the agencies representing lumber producers, have endorsed and recommended new more efficient engineered sizes for softwood lumber.

The basis of the new, more precise lumber standard proposal is the equating of both dry and green lumber sizes at a specific moisture content—a maximum of 19%, with an average of 15%.

Under this schedule, both dry and green softwood lumber would be sized at the mill to achieve the same dimensions in service. Under the old standard, green lumber shrank to significantly smaller dimensions after seasoning in use.

The new lumber size recommendations, approved by the American Lumber Standards Committee, have been recommended to the Department of Commerce for acceptance as an industry-wide standard to replace the present softwood lumber standard.

THE A.L.S.C. is made up of representatives of lumber producing organizations, retail and wholesale lumber distributors, builders, architects, contractors and other business and consumer representatives.

Stripped of technicalities, the new system permits use of the same joist and rafter span for both green and dry lumber products and provides a more precise basis for modular design with wood.

The new size standard proposal has the endorsement of representatives of the American Institute of Architects, the National Association of Home Builders, the Associated General Contractors of America, the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, the U.S. Savings and Loan League and the Western Wood Products Association.

OTHERS ARE the Redwood Inspection Service, the Northeastern Retail Lumbermen's Association, the Northern Hardwood and Pine Manufacturers Association, Southern Pine Inspection Bureau, the National Forest Products Association, plus such other government and industry groups as the Federal Housing Administration, the Department of Defense and the Cooperative League of the USA.

For the new home buyer

the advantages of the new standard mean an essentially better product than he currently is getting. With a more efficient size based upon moisture content, both dry and green lumber would have improved

strength and stiffness characteristics with greater economy.

THE NEW STANDARD also would require that lumber be marked to indicate grade and moisture

condition. The proposed standard for "green" lumber sets the green surfaced size slightly larger than the "dry" dimension to allow for shrinkage after surfacing at the mill.



Cooled by "Sea-Frigration"

DOYLE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, INC. • CALL (AREA 714) 642-0300

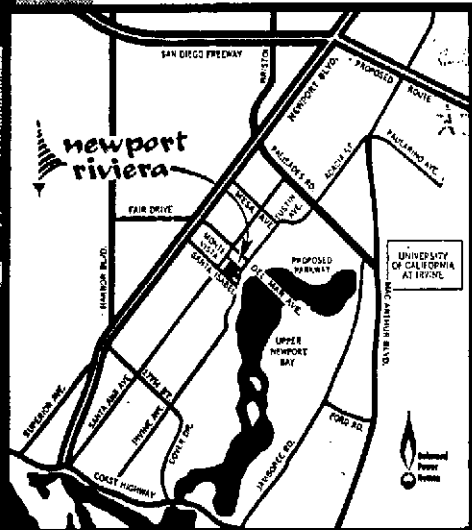
AND THEN SOME! *riviera*

The University District's Most Exclusive Address!

Buy . . . Or Lease TOWNHOUSE HOMES

The smart set leases . . . or buys . . . at Newport Riviera . . . it's the sophisticated address for discriminating people! 2 to 4 bedrooms, 2 & 3 bath Townhouse Homes with attached 2-car garages, surround a \$225,000 Recreation Center with pool, game rooms, Teen Center, playground, lounge, hobby rooms, pavilion, putting green and acres of lush, green lawn.

UNIQUE NEW PURCHASE PLAN NOW IN EFFECT! YEAR'S LEASES FROM \$225 PER MO. Move In For As Little As \$550! BUY . . . FROM \$24,950!



ON TUSTIN AVE. BETWEEN SANTA ISABEL & MONTE VISTA ABOVE NEWPORT BACK BAY ON THE ORANGE CO. "RIVIERA"

we've built and sold 10,000 homes

and none were finer than these



New superbly furnished model now open!



Quality is more than a word with us. It's the backbone of our solid acceptance in the Long Beach area. There is no finer collection of exteriors, floorplans and appointments at these prices anywhere. Freeways are close. So are 800 sprawling, tree-shaded acres of magnificent parkland. These homes represent more than a purchase. They are a lifetime investment in beauty, elegance and complete peace of mind . . . homes you'll own with pleasure, show with pride. See them now!

from \$36,850 to \$46,500

El Dorado Park

ESTATES



San Diego Fwy. to Studebaker turnoff, North to Spring, right to models. San Gabriel Fwy. South to Spring, left to models, Garden Grove Fwy. from Santa Ana Fwy. to Los Alamitos, North to Carrizo, left to models. (714) 895-9529

Westminster Premier Homes a 'Self-Contained Community'

A special award for excellence of performance and high quality in construction has been presented to builder William Rousey by Murray McDonald of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram. Rousey, a second generation builder, personally inspects each of his Premier Homes during construction. His newest Premier development, located on Brookhurst Street and Hazard Avenue in Westminster, is a self-contained community with all utilities underground. It features 120 homes, with six spacious floor plans designed for family living. Three, four, five and six bedrooms, two and three baths, some featuring sunken Roman bath, with a choice of seventeen exteriors. Contemporary, traditional, Polynesian and Mediterranean architecture provide a

Symptoms Boom in Last Stages

(Continued from Page R-1)

by a monetary squeeze that has sent interest rates soaring and the price of fixed income securities into a tailspin. Optimists fear a further tightening of credit could lead to a slowdown in business and consumer spending without checking inflation. This is why both Paul W. McCracken, who served on the council of economic advisers under President Eisenhower, and Walter W. Heller, who worked for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, want to see taxes increased.

HELLER SPEAKS for many optimists in observing that "the question of whether taxes would be raised is no longer an issue—the issue is when they should be put up and by how much." He favors increasing corporate and individual tax rates along with a temporary suspension of the investment tax credit, now under consideration by the administration.

But those who think tight money is having an impact beyond the financial markets question the wisdom of reinforcing it with tax increases.

THEY POINT OUT past policy lapses have produced inflation pressure and that a belated resort to tax hikes will not work. According to the September economic letter of New York's First National City Bank, "There is no feasible combination of public policies that could bring the rise in prices to an immediate halt."

LARGEST EVER BUILT Rocketdyne Obtains Ultrasonic Cleaner

A huge ultrasonic cleaning system recently installed at Rocketdyne, a division of North American Aviation, Inc., Canoga Park, is being used to decontaminate critical rocket engine parts.

This specially engineered cleaning system, designed by Acoustica Associates, Inc., Los Angeles, is believed to be one of the largest ever built. The system's gigantic tank assembly consists of four six-foot-square, all stainless steel tanks, each with a capacity of 1,350 gallons of liquid. One of the four tanks is equipped for ultrasonic cleaning—the other three are used for various rinsing operations.

THE TRANSDUCERIZED ultrasonic cleaning tank is energized by a 36,000-watt output, all transistorized, ultrasonic generator. It generates about as much power as do most radio stations.

According to Acoustica President Robert L. Rod, the huge cleaner is proof of the rapid advances being made in the ultrasonic cleaning industry. "Only 10 years ago, the

Bellflower Women's Council in Officer Nomination Wed.

Jack Heller, classified advertising manager of the Independent, Press-Telegram, will speak at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Women's Council, Bellflower District Board of Realtors, Wednesday noon. The luncheon will be held at the board auditorium, 10140 E. Alondra Blvd., Bell-

No Construction Sound at Bellflower Eastridge

According to sales director Luther Edwards of Bellflower Eastridge, "residents of the fully-completed Ray Watt community are not disturbed by the sound of construction equipment found in other communities still under development."

All Bellflower Eastridge homes are completely built, landscaped and ready for the new owners and, with no new construction required on the luxury homes, homebuyers can see exactly what they are buying.

Minor additions can be made if the homebuyer desires, noted Edwards.

The executive-styled tri-level homes are priced from \$35,000 with no cash required for a down payment under the exclusive trade-in program—a trade-in of the present home is sufficient.

AMONG THE MANY ex-

and buying. Dial HE 2-5959.

Contemporary, traditional, Polynesian and Mediterranean architecture provide a

variation. **ALL-ELECTRIC** kitchens with built-in conveniences feature handcrafted, furniture-finished cabinets and ceramic tile counters in a choice of decorator color schemes. Some plans feature indoor-outdoor serving bar for patio convenience. Del Piso tile entries lead to convenient halls giving access to sleeping and kitchen areas. Family rooms with sliding doors to patio or pool area, provide space for family living, protecting living rooms from family traffic.

NEW OWNERS have their choice of several optional features. Carpeting, landscaping and fencing is included in the Westminster development.

Visitors may take the San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Brookhurst. There still is a choice selection of homes available in the initial school on Chapman Avenue turnoff, and proceed south to Rousey's Premier Station one east of Beach Boulevard. Hazard and Premier entrance, development, adjacent to St. John Stanton.



ROUSEY (L), McDONALD . . . Award

HURRY 6% LOANS TODAY \$495 DOWN AVAILABLE

- Heated Swimming Pool
- Complete Fencing
- Full Landscaping
- Nylon Carpeting
- Built-In Oven, Range, Disposal, Dishwasher
- Clothes Washer and Dryer
- 2, 3-Bedroom Family Homes

\$22,950



FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Seventh Street or San Diego Freeway to the Los Alamitos Bay Blvd. Exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center and left on St. Cloud (Standard Station.)

ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL 8 P.M. TELEPHONE (213) 596-3486

FROM SANTA ANA: West on San Diego or Garden Grove Freeway to Los Alamitos Bay Blvd. Exit, then north 2 blocks to Rossmoor Shopping Center and left on St. Cloud (Standard Station.)

Close-out Sale on close in Homes

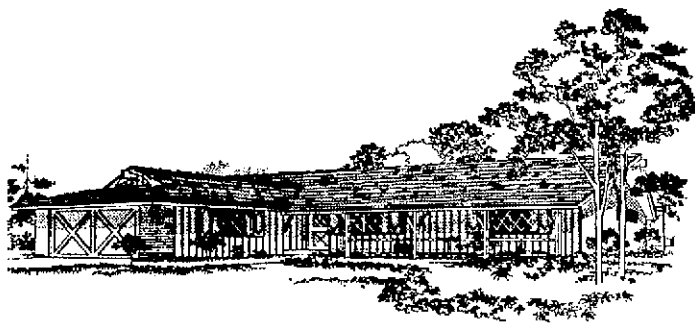
VALUE & LOCATION
ORANGE COUNTY'S BEST BUY
1800 BUILT—71 LEFT

58
39
15



Although land, construction and financing costs have skyrocketed, all final unit homes at award winning Lake Park will be sold at no increase in price.

BUY TODAY AT VALUES NEVER TO BE REPEATED



4 Bedrooms, Family Room, Fireplace, 1700 square feet of livable space.

\$27,250



4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, Family Room, Dining Room, Fireplace, 2100 square feet of livable space.

\$29,750

DOWN PAYMENTS SLASHED • NO DOWN PAYMENT TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

"ON THE SPOT" TRADE-IN FOR YOUR PRESENT HOME

From Long Beach Area: Take San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos north until Los Alamitos becomes Norwalk Blvd., to Carson, right on Carson (which becomes Lincoln) to Model Homes.



From Los Angeles Area: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View Turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes.
From Covina: South on San Gabriel Freeway to Carson. Left on Carson to Models.

Prices stated in this ad are subject to change without notice due to increased costs.

Now is the best time to buy.



In community development, Larwin is the standard of quality. Valley West. Villa Granada Townhomes. Kingspark. Tanglewood Townhomes. Lake Park.



LARWIN COMPANY © 1966

GM Lunar Vehicle in Provisional Acceptance by Space Center

Santa Barbara — An earthbound version of a 21-foot lunar vehicle mobility system, developed under a study contract by General Motors Defense Research Laboratories, has received provisional acceptance from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight Center and has been flown to the U. S. Army's Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland for further testing and final acceptance.

GM's study vehicle, known as the Mobility Test Article (MTA), is designed to climb seven-foot obstacles and to cross crevices of the same width. It will be tested to furnish design data for a small lunar surface vehicle called the

Local Scientific Survey Module (LSSM), which is under study for possible delivery to the moon in a modified Apollo Lunar Excursion Module (LEM).

THIS LSSM features design and performance characteristics allowing an astronaut to make short excursions from the Apollo landing site, regardless of terrain.

As designed by GM Defense Research Laboratories, the MTA represents the full-scale mobility system of a large lunar surface vehicle in the 8,000 to 9,000 lbs. class.

GM's MTA weighs less than 1,500 lbs., about one-sixth of the total vehicle, thus simulating the low contact pressure of the wheels on the lunar sur-

face. Width of the vehicle is 125 inches. Maximum speed is 10 mph and cruising speed is 5 mph.

DESIGN OF THE MTA, chosen on the basis of a six-year study of lunar-surface mobility, is a six-wheel, semi-flexible frame configuration incorporating roll and pitch articulation in which all wheels are driven by hub-mounted electric motors.

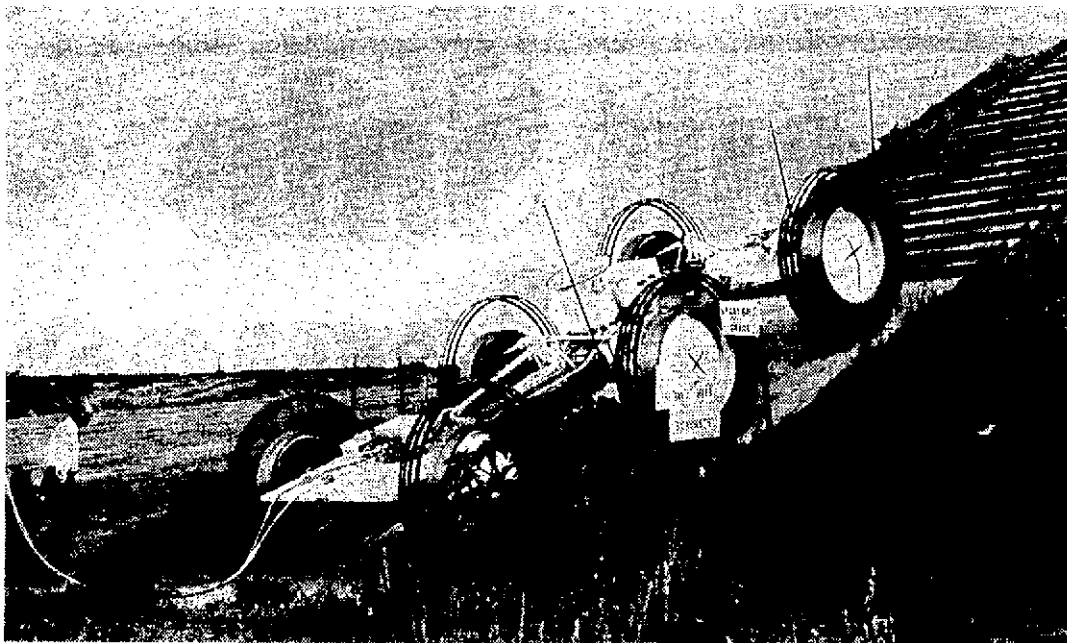
A four-wheel forward unit is connected to a two-wheel rear section through an elastic (flexible) frame. This feature permits the two units to roll and pitch relative to each other, resulting in equal wheel loading and traction even over rugged terrain.

Wheel size is 5 feet in diameter by 15 inches

wide. They are constructed of a spring steel carcass. This construction combines with an exceptional footprint area to assure positive traction. The vehicle carries extensive instrumentation.

OBSTACLE TESTS were conducted at GM Defense research Laboratories prior to NASA's provisional acceptance and shipment. The study vehicle successfully negotiated vertical obstacles of various heights and demonstrated its ability to cross crevices.

A drawbar pull test also was conducted in a sand which presented a bearing strength of 4 to 5 lbs. per square inch to simulate lunar surface conditions as reported by Surveyor I.



MOBILITY TEST ARTICLE . . . Takes 6-Degree Slope in Stride

Fresno Mall Experiment Incomplete

(Continued from Page R-1) not to be identified said fountains and statues blocked off some store fronts. Another said the result had been "much less traffic" in his store.

The shoppers themselves are taking the mall in stride. Most think the mall is "pretty," but contend it hasn't changed their buying habits.

As one male shopper summed it up: "If it's going to work it's got to be convenient. Most people are in a hurry these days and they do their shopping the quickest and easiest way possible. If they want pleasant surroundings they go to the mountains."

Homebuyers Lacking Knowledge of Most Basic Finance Terms

Very few home buyers understand even the most basic economics involved in purchasing a home, a consumer survey reveals.

According to a survey conducted by the Sanford R. Goodkin Research Corporation, Los Angeles, these major findings prevail:

Three out of four prospective homebuyers do not know what a "service fee" is in a real estate transaction.

More than half of those answering did not know what "points" are and 85.7% do not know what "Fanny Mae" is.

Goodkin, the official West Coast statistical source for

the National Association of Homebuilders, said the survey was taken at several large developments in Southern California in July:

AN INTERESTING observation, the report notes, is that experience in buying a home made only a slight difference in the answers. For example, 63.3% of those who did not know what "points" are own a home.

"Considering the tight money market that prevails, it would seem that financial institutions and builders have a real stake in trying to educate potential homebuyers on financial fundamentals," Goodkin said.

Few of the 42.2% who claimed to know what points are could explain that it is the discount rate which

makes up the difference between the face amount of the loan set by the government, and the marketing rate.

THIS DIFFERENCE is absorbed by the seller when he markets the paper to an investor.

Nearly 88% of the respondents readily admitted they had no idea of what "Fanny Mae" is.

Only 14% knew "Fanny Mae" stands for "Federal National Mortgage Association" (FNMA), which buys mortgages from financial institutions to return money to the investor market, and allows the institution a percentage (usually 1/2 of one percent) of the interest to cover the cost of collections.



APPOINTED

Richard Fleming has been appointed product manager-life support equipment for Arrowhead Products Division, Federal-Mogul Corporation, Los Alamitos. He will be in charge of space-craft pressure suits.

All American Campers in Rising Sales

BUENA PARK—All American Campers, Inc., reports that sales for the three months ended July 31 were \$316,398 as compared to all of the last full fiscal year ended April 30 of \$384,991.

Seymour Z. Singer, president, said sales "have been so encouraging that management has plans to triple its facilities."

Leasing negotiations, he added, are under way for 75,000 square feet under one roof.

All American Campers, Inc., manufactures the "Tropicana" camper, fully self-contained, slide-in unit. It has been so well received, Singer said, that full production will commence Oct. 1, instead of Dec. 1 as originally planned.

Anaheim Estates Homes All Are Now Move-in Ready

Anaheim Estates, located on Orange Avenue between Magnolia and Brookhurst streets in Anaheim, have just reduced the selling price on their featured model home by \$2,750, it was announced by Bilt Smithson, sales manager.

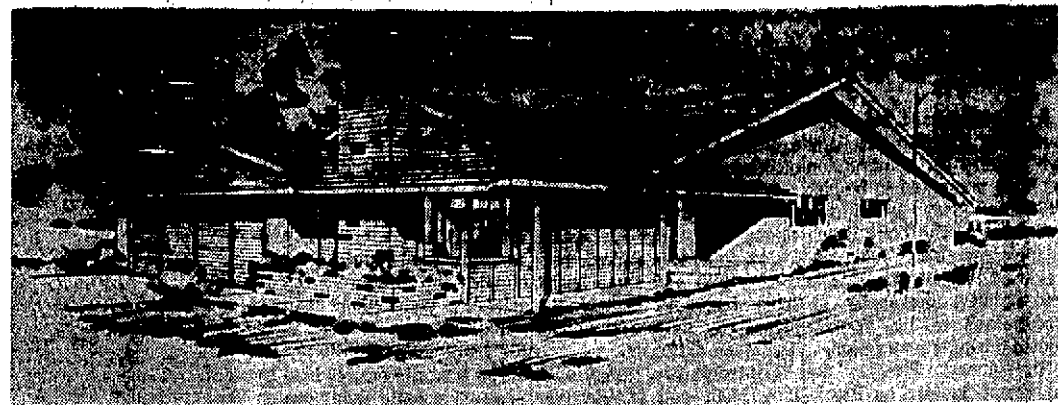
Anaheim Estates has quality features found in exclusive custom built homes, including air-conditioning.

Designed with extra large and five-bedroom homes also have separate dining and family rooms, plus all - electric kitchens and wall-to-wall carpeting.

The homes are on king-

sized lots that are completely landscaped front and rear, plus sprinkler systems and fencing.

All homes are move-in ready and carry 6 1/4% financing on 30-year loans. The model is open daily from 10:30 a.m. to dusk.



MAYFAIR LAKEWOOD ESTATES

Artist's rendering shows how Mayfair Lakewood Estates home will look when completed. Models now are being erected for October openings. Builder Richard McNish & Associates says 39 new homes are planned on the last available subdivision land in the city, south of Mayfair High

School near Canehill Avenue and South Street. Homes, to be available on 10% down, will sell for \$33,500 to \$36,950 at 6 1/4% interest. Features of the new homes will include telephone planning, five floor plans, two story, split-level and single-story living.

LIVE AT BEACH YEAR-ROUND For ONLY \$695 DOWN

Live only a stone's throw from one of the finest white sand beaches in the nation—be part of an exciting new world of fun and recreation with swimming, boating, surfing, surf fishing, shopping only walking minutes away. See how little it really takes to own a fashionable Seabury Home in the nationally renowned Newport Harbor-Huntington Beach area. Complete in every detail.

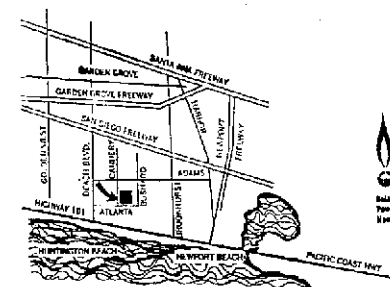
- 3 to 4 bedrooms
- 2 ceramic baths
- Fireplaces, stone and brick
- Shake and shingle roofs
- Concrete driveways
- Carpeting
- Garden Patio Kitchens
- Hand finished cabinets
- Dishwashers
- Landscaping—fencing
- Sprinklers
- Full grown tree with each home
- Low tax rate

Move-in in time for school . . .

Prices from \$24,250 including land. Excellent 6 1/4% Financing available.



SEABURY HOMES HUNTINGTON BEACH



Model Phone: (714) 962-1369



country club living for only \$

- 2 and 3 bedroom 2 bath homes • park-like country club atmosphere • electric range and oven • dishwasher
- underground utilities • sparkling pool and tennis club
- minutes from beaches and yacht harbors • overlooking beautiful Meadowlark country club • no maintenance worries

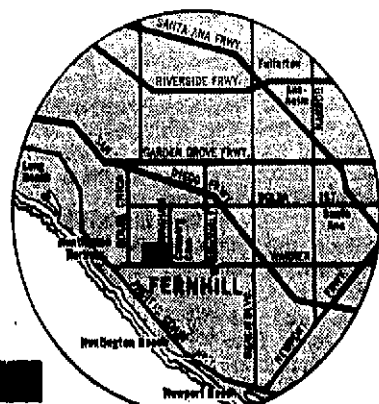
from \$19,950

Fernhill

Warner and Graham, Huntington Beach, Calif., Exclusive sales agents; Mortgage Servicing Associates (714) 847-2634 or (714) 772-9530

ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT BY CURTIS PROPERTIES

.00 down
6% 30 YEAR FINC. AVAILABLE
PLUS
GUARANTEED TRADE PLAN





IN UNIVERSITY DISTRICT

Features of Newport Riviera townhouses include all built-ins, drapes, carpeting, master suites, family rooms. Homes, in university district of Newport Back Bay, are available on year leases from \$225 a month or purchase beginning at \$24,950. Frank M. Doyle of Doyle Development Co., Inc., said model homes are open from 10 a. m. to dusk daily on Tustin Avenue, between Santa Isabel and Monte Vista Avenues in Costa Mesa.

Grain Center

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Minneapolis is the biggest cash grain market in the world. The annual movement by rail is upwards of 300 million bushels and trucks bring nearly 100 million more.

Kansas City handles about 200 million bushels, Chicago about 125 million. Minneapolis is first in spring and durum wheat, malting barley, oats and flaxseed. Chicago specialties are corn and beans. Kansas City is the leading winter wheat market.

Germans Second in Auto Output

BONN (UPI) — West Germany is the world's second largest supplier of passenger automobiles, surpassed only by the United States.

A recent report shows the United States produced 9,329,000 passenger cars in 1965. West Germany 2,734,000, Britain 1,722,000, France 1,423,000, Italy 1,104,000, Canada 710,000, Japan 696,000, the Soviet Union 201,000 and Sweden 182,000.

Gutter Netting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wire netting over zinc-coated gutters drastically reduces the chances of clogged gutters and downspouts and provides positive protection against creation of ice dams in the winter, report United States Steel engineers. The easily-installed netting keeps gutters free of leaves, branches and other debris.

Trade Tips

(Continued from Page R-2)

THAILAND—Complete bathroom fixtures for 300-room hotel. Complete coffee shop equipment, such as ice boxes, ranges, coffee makers, etc. Requests delivery date, catalogs and c.i.f. price quotations. Sethasumpun Yotha, Ltd., Partnership, 869/1 Petchburi Road, Bangkok.

TRUCIAL STATES—Power driven hand tools. Canned foods and juices. Radios, record players. Direct purchase and agency. Saleh General Trading Co., P.O. Box 1486, Dubai.

For more information about foreign trade opportunities, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U. S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., 20230, or any Commerce Department Field Office.

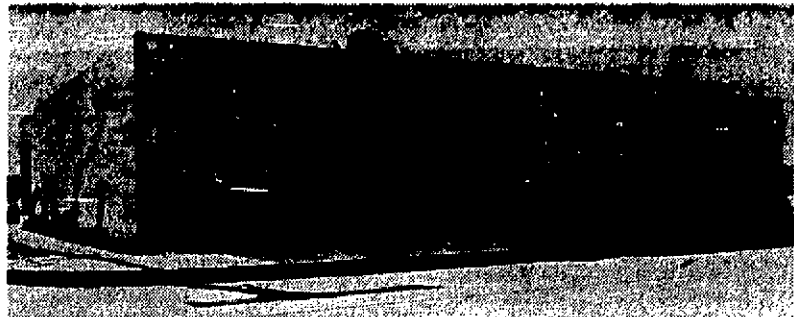
Ralph Dernell to Be REC Speaker

Joe Hodge, program chairman for the Thursday morning breakfast meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club, has announced that Ralph Dernell, manager of the Long Beach office of the Canadian Indemnity Insurance Company, will speak on "The Association of Insurance and Real Estate."

The club meets at 8 a. m. at the Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road.

Collins Radio Co. in Record Earnings

Collins Radio Company, Newport Beach, has announced record sales, earnings and backlog for its fiscal year ended July 29, 1966. Earnings for the 1966 fiscal year were \$7,677,000, or \$3.36 per share based on 2,286,192 shares, the average number outstanding during the year. Sales totaled \$388-million. For the previous fiscal year, sales were \$282-million and earnings were \$4,550,000 or \$2.04 per share based on 2,230,080 shares.



HOME FOR CALLA

Calla Chemical Co., manufacturer of detergent solutions, has occupied its new tilt-up, 6,044-square-foot concrete panel office and production facility, 144 E. Walnut St., Fullerton. Building features facade of stone panels and glass, plus decorative areas.

More Spanish Steel

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Expansion in the Spanish steel industry is reflected in a report by the Information Department of the Spanish embassy that output during the first two months of 1966 was 800,000 tons of steel ingot and 774,000 tons of rolled steel, increases, respectively, of 12.8 per cent and 27 per cent over 1965.

LENDER'S CLOSE-OUT

TWO STORY HOMES
3-4 BEDROOMS
from
\$16,750

SAVE
\$495
DOWN

NO SECONDS

- PRIVATE PATIOS, SUNDECK AND GARAGES
- CARPETS • DRAPES
- BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
- DISHWASHER • DISPOSAL
- WASHER • DRYER

Pool Children's Play Area
Landscaping Fencing
Schools Churches
Shopping Facilities

FURNISHED MODEL
BLOOMFIELD & CERRITOS
City of Cypress
TELEPHONE: 714-826-1960

Sunday, Sept. 11, 1966—R-9

Edison Expert to Be Council Speaker

"How to Sell Yourself in the Modernization Business" will be the topic of a talk to be given Wednesday by N. P. Carmichael, senior training consultant of the Southern California Edison Company, to the Modernization Council of the Building Contractors Association of California.

The meeting will be held in Los Angeles at the Rodger Young Auditorium. Dinner hour is 7:15 p.m.

You Asked For It



Best Home Value Anywhere

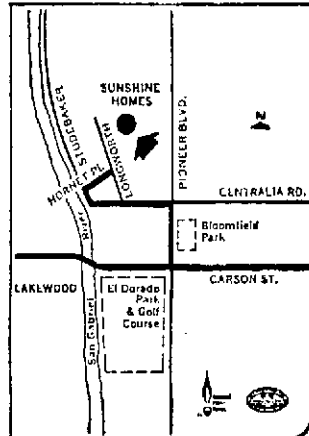
Just for you...near-new Sunshine Homes with a brand-new look and a brand new bargain price that can't be matched. These once-lived-in homes sparkle with freshness. They're completely builder-redecorated and filled with luxury extras—built-ins, wall-to-wall nylon carpeting, forced air heating—some include landscaping and fencing. Design features such as "Magic Triangle" kitchens, pullman baths, sliding glass wall access to patios, and double garages provide the comforts your family desires—all at tremendous savings.

SUNSHINE HOMES LAKEWOOD

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

FROM \$21,195 • \$795 DOWN
PHONE: (213) 855-7132

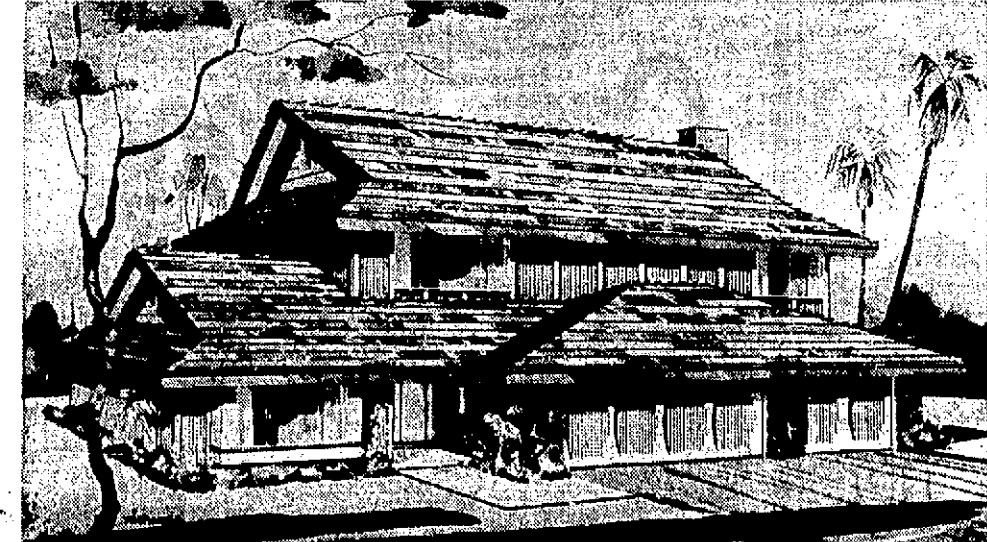
Driving directions: From Carson St. north on Pioneer to Centralia, West on Centralia to Studebaker Road. North on Studebaker to Hornet Pl. east on Hornet Pl. to Longworth. North on Longworth to Sales Office.



IN HUNTINGTON BEACH... WHERE THE ACTION IS!

Prestige homes "COLLEGE SERIES"

Homes Priced from \$26,950, across from the new Golden West College • 5 3/4% FHA LOANS, CONVENTIONAL & CAL-VET TERMS AVAILABLE



FEATURING: Underground Utilities • 1 & 2 Stories • 3, 4 & 5 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths • 2 & 3 Car Garages • Formal Dining Rooms, many plans • Large Family Rooms • Nylon Carpeting • Tappan Built-in Range, Oven & Dishwasher • Del Piso, Quarry or Slate Tile Entryways • NEW Cathedral-Style Plan • Bonus Room • Atrium • 9 Floor Plans • 39 Elevations • Up to 2,730 Sq. Ft. of Living Area • One Year's Warranty •

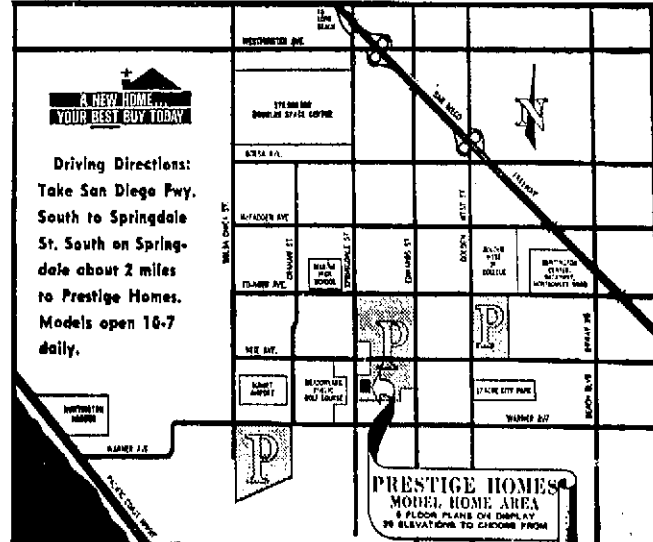
SALES OFFICE TELEPHONE: 714/847-2571

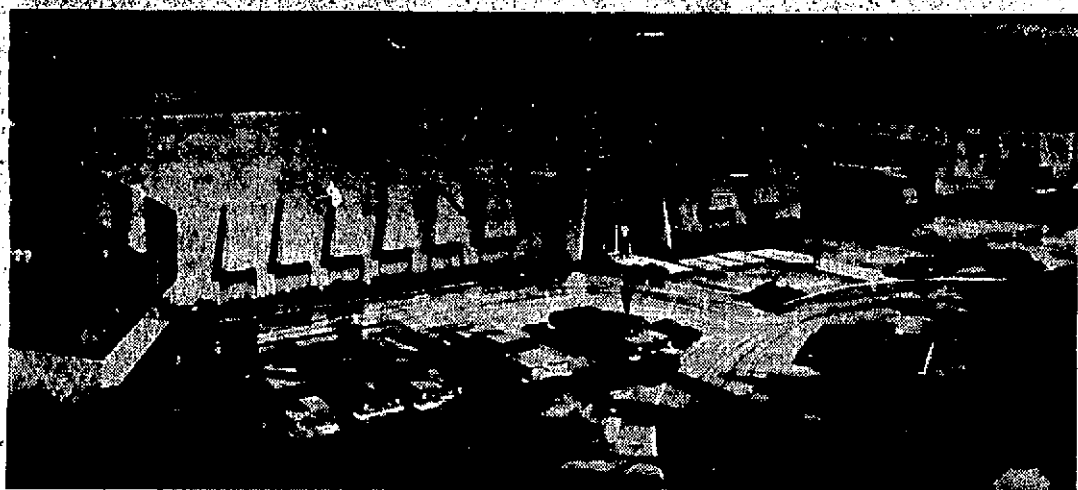


U. S. PLYWOOD



NEW TRADE PROGRAM NOW IN EFFECT!





MAKING WAY FOR RENAULTS

Part of Renault's "Program of Progress" is the move of their West Coast distributorship, Renault West, Inc., to new and larger quarters, being built by the Abco Construction Co. at the in-

tersection of the Harbor and San Diego Freeways, covering 40,000 square feet. Structure will house general offices of the distributorship, a parts inventory of \$400,000.

New Homes Delivered in Blanket Guarantees

Most shoppers will look for a written guarantee of perfection before they buy anything from a fountain pen to a car. But when a family buys a new home—probably the most expensive and important purchase of their lives—they rarely ask for guarantees on anything but the appliances.

The new homeowner usually doesn't find out how incomplete his protection is unless the basement springs a leak, a wall starts to crack, or one of the thousands of parts in his house breaks down. By then it may be too late.

Until just a few years ago, most builders would offer only short-term guarantees on a few construction defects. The guarantees usually lasted only until the developer finished the colony and moved on.

IN RECENT years, governmental regulations and voluntary codes have provided home buyers with more protection. According to Practical Builder a light construction trade publication, 76% of the home builders offer warranties against all major structural defects. The blanket coverage lasts from one to five years, but most of the construction materials are guaranteed by their manufacturers for much longer periods.

At the top of the list of

building products with long-term guarantees is the roofing. Heavyweight asphalt shingle is one of the few housing materials which offers assurance that it will last as long as the average mortgage—up to 25 years. Self-sealing types of these asphalt shingles bear the Underwriters' Laboratories label for wind resistance.

SHORTER periods of protection over most other building materials. Typical guarantees of performance and workmanship listed by Practical Builder include:

Furnace 10 to 25 years

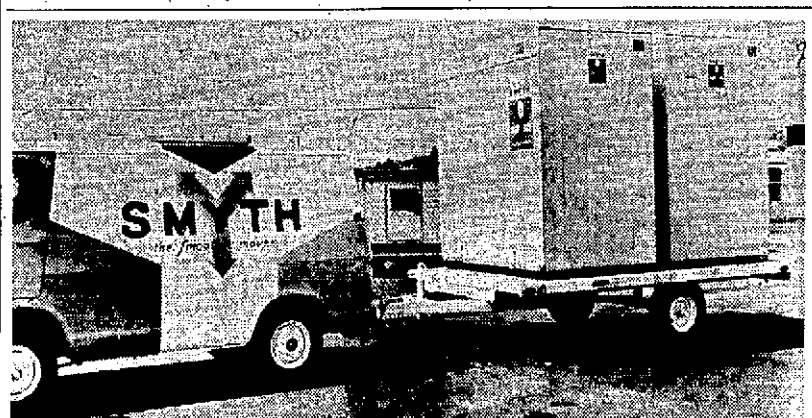
Heating System . . . 1 to 10 years
Water Heater . . . 5 to 10 years
Lighting Fixtures . . . 1 year
Plumbing Fixtures . . . 1 year
Air Conditioner . . . 1 to 5 years
Appliances . . . 1 to 5 years

Anaheim Firm Gets \$5.2 Million Job

A \$5.2 million contract has been awarded by the Navy Department to Interstate Electronics, Anaheim, Congressman Richard T. Hanna announced.

older one, it is important to keep a list of the products and appliances used with the guarantee period for each. Written certificates can be saved together inside a folder, while the cover of the folder could list the date on which each warranty is due to expire.

When any part of your new home shows the slightest sign of defect or malfunction, be sure to notify the builder and manufacturer immediately. If you put it off, the guarantee may expire and delaying repairs also may lead to further damage and additional expense.



ADDS VERSATILITY

New, small flatbed trailer adds versatility to Smyth Moving and Storage Co. fleet at Long Beach. Pint-sized model, a co-development of Smyth Worldwide Movers and M-H Products Co., Arcadia, can be pulled by any vehicle in moving firm's fleet, is ideal for handling fiberglass overseas shipping containers and for local moves of household goods.

Airstream Has Record Annual Sales, Earnings

Special to the Progress Section
DOWNEY—Arthur R. Costello, president of Airstream Inc., travel trailer manufacturer, announced record sales and earnings for the company's fiscal year ended July 2, 1966.

Sales, he reported, rose 15.5% to \$20,189,610 for the year just ended up from \$17,470,304 for the previous

year. Earnings for the year jumped 54% to \$858,614 equal to \$1.43 per share on the number of share outstanding, compared with earnings of \$557,423 or \$0.93 per share for the previous year.

COSTELLO reported that the substantially improved

earnings reflected the increase in sales volume plus better utilization of manufacturing facilities and control of operating expenses. Advances in purchasing efficiencies introduced earlier in the year also contributed to this upward earnings trend.

He pointed out dealer reception to Airstream's 1967 models, now being shown, is the most enthusiastic in the company's history. The high level of new orders, coupled with an all-time low in dealer inventories, has made it necessary to schedule production increases in both the company's Santa Fe Springs and Jackson Center, Ohio factories, Costello said.

More Oldsters Have Home of Their Own

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More persons than ever are living alone whether they like it or not. There was a time an elderly person automatically moved in with a relative rather than stay by himself. But there are signs the trend has changed.

Census bureau figures for August showed there were about 9.5 million persons last year who lived alone in either a house or an apartment. Two-thirds of them were 55 years or older.

The total was twice the number in the same category in 1950. According to the Census Bureau, the big rise over the last 16 years reflects two things: The growing proportion of older persons in the total population and the growing tendency of older persons to maintain a home of their own rather than moving in with relatives.

WHETHER OR NOT people want to live alone is up to them, but one government agency is trying to get not only the elderly, but the rest of the population, to work in a good cause—preserving historic sites for future generations.

The agency is the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), which has issued a handbook telling groups how the government can help save bits and pieces of the American heritage ranging from 19th century row houses to Revolutionary era taverns.

Most of the historic sites are centered in the older parts of cities—the same ones that are victims today of decay, or are undergoing a renewal that can mean clearing



TO SPEAK

Walter J. Monasch, state director of housing-community development, will speak at dinner meeting of Orange County Chapter, Building Contractors Association of California, at 7:15 p. m. Monday at Rev. House, Tustin. Topic: "Mortgage Market Squeeze."

Builders' Exchange Meets on Monday

Speaker for the monthly membership meeting of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach at 7 p. m. Monday will be Tom Witherspoon of General Telephone Company. His topic: "Meet Mr. Sound—A Lesson in History."

The Exchange meets at 6 p. m. at the Lafayette Hotel.

EAST LONG BEACH AREA

WETS!
MOVE IN NOW!
LESS THAN FHA TERMS
6% LOANS

TRI-LEVEL HOMES

featuring
LOWER-LEVEL RUMPUS-GAME ROOM!
Separate from Living Room for billiards, games, etc.

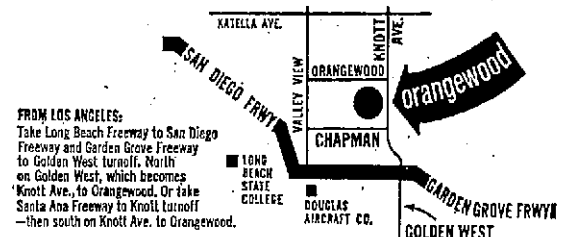
Plus

Quality Wall to Wall Carpeting included! Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven! Custom fireplace! Entry hall in all plans! Total community planning includes underground utilities! Orangewood's own park and playground!

from \$24,950

...and conventional financing!

\$995 DOWN
PLUS COSTS



Best Homes... Best Terms... **LOWEST PRICES!**

DON WILSON

...the Southland's most reliable home builder!

Orangewood
KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA

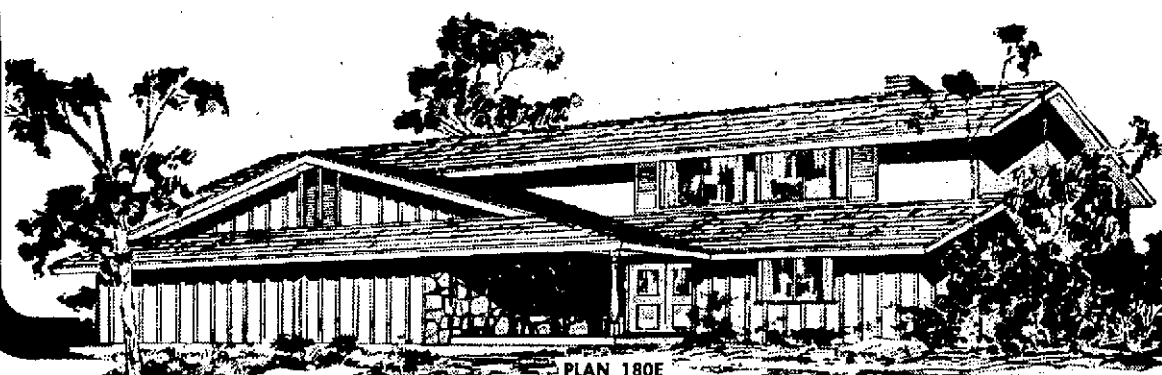


BEST VALUE
in the East Lakewood Area...

2222 SQ. FEET

\$28,500 to \$29,750

LOW 5% DOWN • 6 1/4% FINANCING

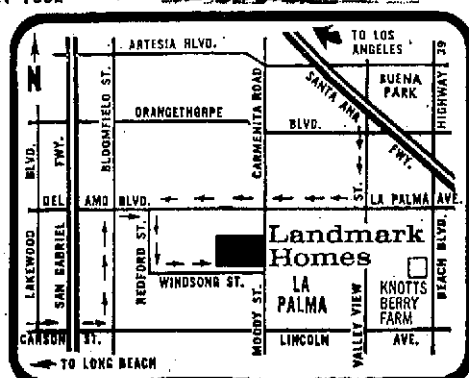


MOST HOME FOR THE MONEY!

Everyone's talking about Landmark Homes La Palma, where you get more dollar value per square foot than any other area home. Visit Landmark La Palma today. Discover why over 50% OF OUR SALES ARE THE DIRECT RESULT OF BUYER REFERRALS. Our buyer satisfaction proves that a Landmark Home IS YOUR VERY BEST BUY!

CARPETING ■ LANDSCAPING ■ CUSTOM FENCING ■
UNDERGROUND UTILITIES ■ TO 2222 SQ. FT. ■ BONUS
ROOMS ■ CONCRETE DRIVES ■ SPRINKLERS
...and 3-CAR GARAGES

MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS



Landmark Homes
Another Outstanding Development By Shattuck & McHone
PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC.

Landmark Homes Get Good Public Response

The manager of the La Palmar homesite, R. B. Sheakley, reports continued excellent public response to the two-story Landmark Homes.

According to Sheakley, two factors are responsible for the current fast sales pace at the site: low 5% down payment plan and the 8 1/4% financing.

An additional feature at the homesite is the three-car garages. Buyers are finding a multitude of uses for the additional space afforded by the spacious garages.

LOCATED AT the intersection of Moody Street and La Palma Avenue, this newest Landmark Homes community eventually will number 360 homes.

All are two-story and feature underground utilities, carpeting, fencing, landscaping, sprinklers, optional air conditioning and walk-in closets.

Prices at the homesite begin at \$28,500 with a 5% down plan offered. All terms are completely flexible.



CASE (L), CARL RAMSEY ... Pour First Cement



THREE-CAR GARAGES ... Additional Feature at Landmark Homes

Diamond Story Available for Business Groups

The story of diamonds and how men treasure them for their beauty and use as an industrial tool has been added to the program offered to the public at no cost by Pacific Telephone's speaker bureau.

The program, called "All That Glitters," will be available to service, civic, business, social, school and church groups beginning this month, according to Tom Elder, bureau head.

Organizations wishing to have the program presented at one of their meetings may call the Pacific Telephone speakers bureau at the Pacific Trade Center, San Pedro, Elder said.

Electric Typewriters

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than half of the almost 800,000 typewriters sold to American offices each year are electric, according to an office machine firm (Remington).

Construction Begins on Goodwill's Addition

Construction has begun on an addition to the Goodwill Industries plant, 800 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, which will add 10,000 square feet to the unloading and storage area. Cost is \$45,000.

The building will be of lift-slab construction, matching the existing buildings. It should be completed about Oct. 1.

Second phase of this year's program will be the installation of new dry cleaning equipment in space being vacated as storage area. At a cost of \$18,500, capacity will be increased by 133%.

COMMENTING on the new equipment, Witter L. Case, Goodwill's executive vice president, said this new modern machinery will make it possible to provide more jobs for handicapped people.

"It will no longer be necessary to depend on a whole-sale dry cleaner for part of our needs," he said, pointing out that all garments sold in Goodwill stores have been laundered or dry cleaned.

Richard A. Lane to Property Research

Former Long Beach resident Richard A. Lane has joined the staff at Property Research Corporation, Los Angeles, as an investment account executive, it was announced by president Calvin H. Johnston.

Lane most recently was in San Francisco where he owned and operated a business and financial planning firm, known as Richard Lane and Associates.



TO TALK

Melvin Brady, member of Cerritos College faculty, Norwalk, and a management consultant, will speak to members of the Sales and Marketing Executives of Long Beach at 6 p. m. Monday at the Lafayette Hotel. His topic: "Effective Sales Training."

Plastic Pipe Popular

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (UPI) — Use of plastic coated steel pipe is on the increase, according to an oil company survey.

More than 400 million feet of such pipe were installed in oil and natural gas fields during the last five years, says the study, conducted by Phillips Petroleum Company.

SOON! FABULOUSLY BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES IN NEARBY LAKEWOOD!

(the last of the land ... for the finest homes yet)

Mayfair
LAKEWOOD ESTATES

We're not open yet ... but if you want to sneak a peak, come by ... and buy.

Single Story • Two Story • Split Level

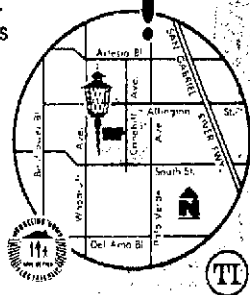
SPARKLING NEW DESIGNS!

from \$33,500 to \$36,950
10% down • 8 1/4% financing!

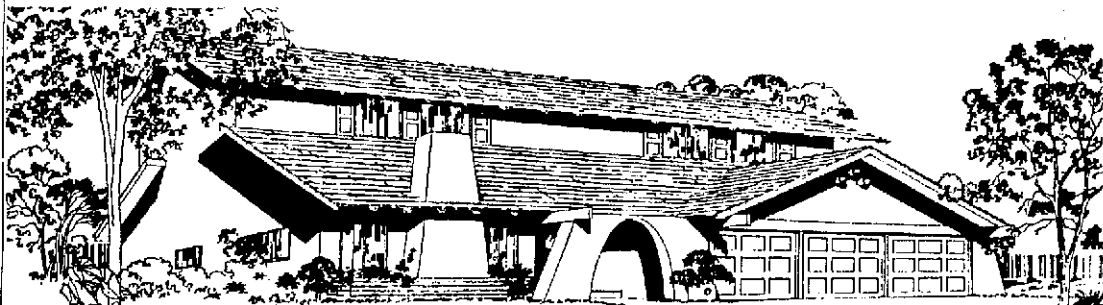
ALL THE NEWEST LUXURY FEATURES

Driving Directions: From Long Beach take Lakewood Blvd. north to South St. in Lakewood. Do right (east) on South St. to Cerritos Ave.; then left (north) to the entrance to sales office and model homes. (Directly across from Esther Lundstrum School.)

RICHARD D. MCNISH
BUILDER



Who Says They Don't Build Homes Like They Used To...



LATH & PLASTER HARDWOOD FLOORS

BUILT TO LAST A LIFETIME
41 SOLD IN 59 DAYS

PLUS

• As much as 2,457 sq. ft. of living area • Dramatic sunken living rooms • Step-down family rooms with fireplaces • Huge 3-car garages • Up to 3 baths • Panoramic walls of glass • Fully paved patios with garden kitchens • Luxurious master bedroom suites • Enduring value is assured with shake or shingle roofs • Underground utilities • 6,000 sq. ft. or larger lots • A completely walled community.

\$30,200 to \$36,800 Model Phone: (714) 827-4160

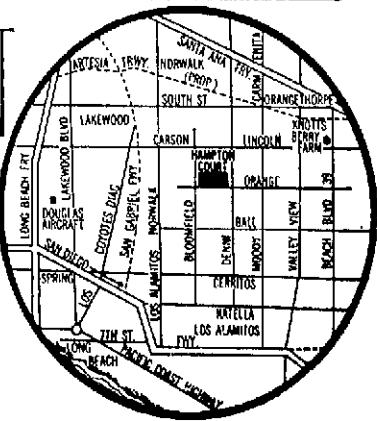
VA No Dn — Best FHA Terms

HAMPTON COURT

SALES BY
MESA REALTY



Built by Shattuck Construction Co.
ADJACENT TO LONG BEACH & LAKEWOOD
In the city of Cypress



\$500

MOVES YOU IN

Live in fabulous Huntington Beach ... for all year round. "Resort Living"

- ✦ DRAPES
- ✦ LANDSCAPING
- ✦ SPRINKLERS
- ✦ FENCED REAR YARDS
- ✦ BUILT-IN APPLIANCES
- ✦ 2, 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
- ✦ 1 AND 2 BATHS
- ✦ GARAGE BOAT DOORS

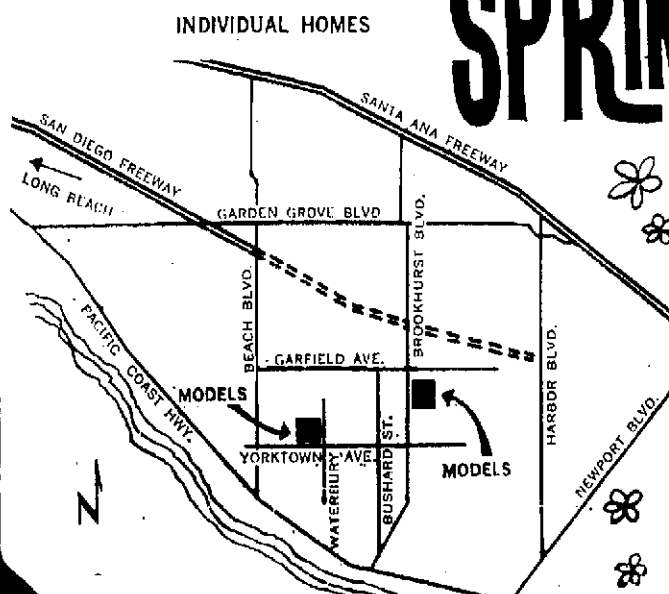
from **\$13,500**
to **\$16,250**

SPRINGTIME HOMES

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Driving Directions: San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd, South on Beach Blvd. to Garfield, then left to Bushard or Brookhurst and right to models.

ASK ABOUT OUR FABULOUS DEFERRED LOT PURCHASE PLAN.



Labor Faces Necessity of Added Unity

By JAMES RESTON
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Organized labor in the United States has more than its normal catalog of problems at this time. Its leaders still have great power. They were at the White House for a big chummy dinner with President Johnson the other night, but they're having their differences with the administration, falling behind in their recruit-

VIEWPOINT NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE

ment drives and suffering as usual from weak, divided and aging leadership.

George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO, tried hard to use his influence on behalf of a strong transportation act, but was not able to get the cooperation of Paul Hall, president of the Seafarers International Union, who also serves as chief of the AFL-CIO Maritime Trades Department.

MEANY also attempted, under more trying circumstances, to minimize the damage to organized labor's reputation in the long airline strike, but again his intervention was a disappointment both to him and to the administration.

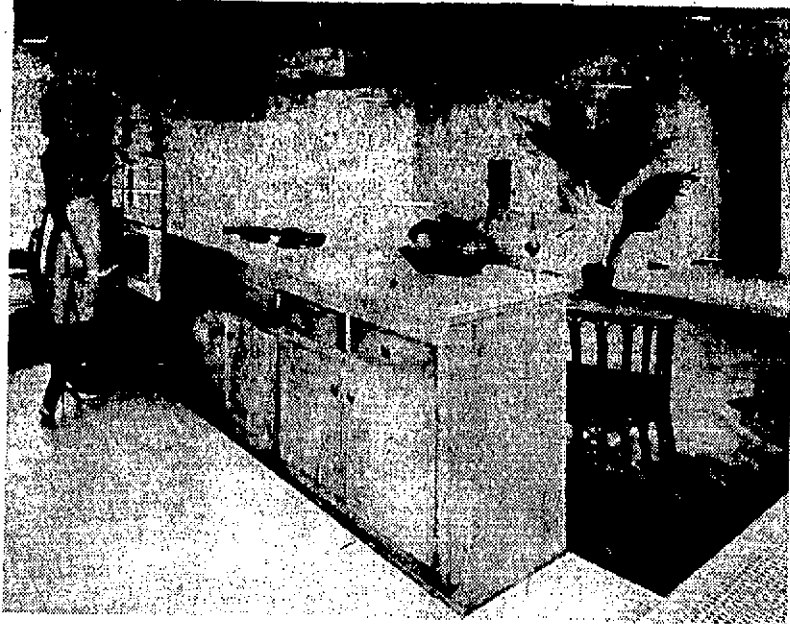
Administration officials were frankly astonished at how ineffective labor's political action proved to be in the congressional disputes over the minimum-wage and unemployment - compensation issues.

"Here was a case," one pro-labor administration official observed, "where labor's interest was clear, but while the opposition from small business was organizing a campaign that got over 2,000 letters a week in congressmen on capitol hill, the efforts of labor in its own behalf were pitiful."

LABOR's recruitment problem is easier to understand. Back in the days of Sidney Hillman and Henry Wallace, when the latter was being mocked as a silly visionary for talking about 60 million jobs in the United States or organized labor was beginning to make substantial progress and its leaders felt reasonably confident that union membership would rise in America more or less proportionately with the total labor force in the country.

This week, the Department of Labor announced that total jobs had reached the unprecedented figure of 76 million, but the AFL-CIO still is representing only about 13.5 million, and its membership steadily has been falling behind the increase in the work force of the last decade.

The reason is fairly clear and has little to do with union leadership. Nor does this gap indicate any decrease in the



CLOSE-OUT SALE AT NEPTUNE ESTATES

Outstanding values are offered this weekend at Neptune Estates in Fountain Valley. Lagerlof Construction Company announces. Three, four and five-bedroom homes in both one and two-story models are available in close-out discount sale. Model homes and sales information are available at Dream Street, Brookhurst Street and Warner Avenue.

HAWTHORNE INDUSTRIALIST

Predicts Plastic-Domed Cities in U.S. by 1981

Special to the Progress Section
Plastic-domed cities with lightweight skyscrapers and translucent-walled dwellings may become a reality in the United States within the next 15 years, a leading industrialist predicts.

David Perry, board chairman of Filon Corporation at Hawthorne, world's largest manufacturer of reinforced-fiberglass panels, said the low cost plus the durability and translucency of plastics would bring about this major change in urban living.

DESCRIBING the skyscraper of tomorrow, Perry said:

"It will be two-thirds lighter than its 1966 counterpart, and will be a structure using concrete foundations, fiberglass walls and aluminum and steel framework."

economic and political power of the labor union movement. The simple fact is that more and more daily workers in the U.S. are being employed each year in providing services rather than in producing goods in vast industries.

THE UNIONS are no longer confronted by large unorganized industries employing low-salaried immigrant workers who were easy to unionize in new deal days, but by a rising work force providing services at fairly good wages in retail stores, laundries, garages and other businesses with small work forces that are harder to organize.

The efforts to unionize these service organizations will continue to be the main union objective of the future, with increasing emphasis on the organization of federal, state and municipal employees. This is expected in Washington to be one of the liveliest fields of controversy in the union management business in the next few years.

Perry made his remarks at the company's 15th anniversary dinner, held at the Century Plaza Hotel, Los Angeles. The California firm is now a subsidiary of Standard Oil Company (Ohio).

The dinner coincided with the official opening of a four-story building at East Orange, N.J. This building, designed by Ian Mackenzie Horne, is the nation's first translucent-walled office structure, and the first all-fiberglass enclosed, Perry noted.

ANOTHER forerunner of the city of tomorrow, said Perry, was the New York

State Pavilion at Flushing Meadows, N.Y. The Pavilion's suspended roof, largest of its type ever built, weighs only nine pounds per square foot—or 81% lighter than conventional steel construction.

Referring to the New Jersey building, Perry commented that "the same principles used in creating this four-story structure can also be applied in buildings rising much higher."

Walls are made of translucent fiberglass-aluminum "sandwich" panels, built by a New Hampshire firm, Kalwall Corporation. Costs average out at \$4.50 a square foot, said Perry.

PEOPLE IN NEWS

Klinton Chapman has been appointed district sales manager of the Long Beach branch, Bookkeepers Business Service Company, according to Newell R. Twist, vice president-director of sales.

John D. Couturie has been named vice president-treasurer of Hughes Aircraft Company, it was announced by Lawrence A. Hyland, vice president-general manager.

Mildred Guy, executive secretary of the Long Beach Association of Life Underwriters, has been selected as a faculty member for the California Association's 1966 management conference.

Mrs. Mary Chesshir, previously with Ellis-Schrader Realtors, Inc., for 10 years, has returned to the company's Garden Grove office.

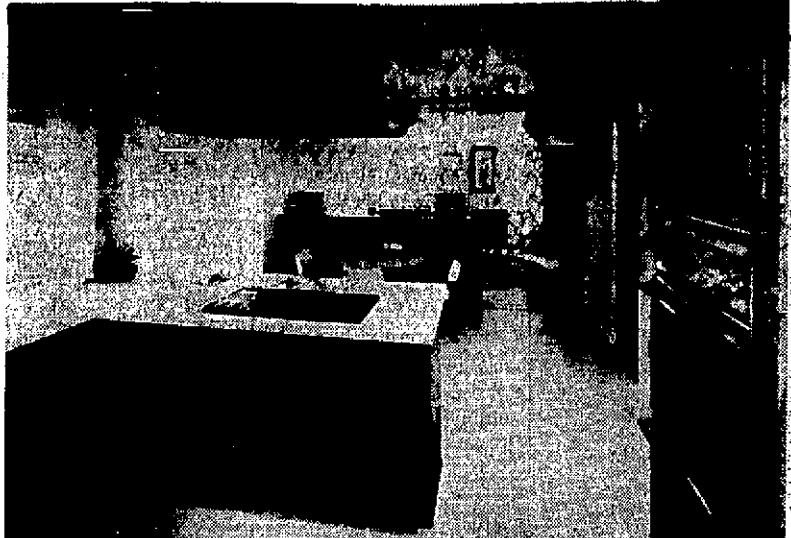
Eugene A. Morath, commercial analyst on General Telephone's southern area staff, completes 30 years of service this month.

Earl A. Freels, architect, has been appointed to the staff of Linesch and Reynolds, environmental planners, Long Beach, according to Ernie Reynolds, principal.

Webster S. Salsbury is the newly named general agent for Bankers Life Nebraska's Long Beach agency.

Orville J. Lane, Long Beach insurance man, was cited for sales production while attending the company's "Top Star" conference at Lake of the Ozarks.

Wilbur A. Douglass of Long Beach has been named treasurer of the newly formed credit union of the California Cosmetology Legislative and Educational Committee.



HAMPTON COURT HOMES GOING FAST

Looking from open kitchen of Hampton Court home in Cypress shows easy flow pattern into dining area and on through into spacious living room. Proving the homes are "buyer accepted" is fact 41 have sold in but 59 days.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living

KTLA
5

COLOR TODAY—10:30 A.M. TO 12 NOON

EVERY WEEK THE HOME BUYERS GUIDE

★ Fashion Parade

FEATURING

FASHIONS IN AND AROUND THE HOME
★ IN COLOR ★

Bullock's downtown

FASHIONS COURTESY of

PACESETTER HOMES VENTURA KEYS VENTURA

Priced from \$31,950

Take San Diego Freeway north to Ventura Freeway then west on Ventura Freeway to Seward off-ramp in Ventura. Follow the signs to Pacesetter Homes.

IN COLOR

ROSEWOOD

La Palma

Priced From \$23,990

From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Walker and turn left (North) to Orangethorpe and Rosewood Homes.

IN COLOR

MISSION VIEJO

La Paz Homes
Deane Homes
Monterey Homes
Homes from \$21,950

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway south to La Paz turnoff and Mission Viejo.

IN COLOR

OCEANA

Oceanside

\$12,495—\$23,595

From L.B.—South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76 — east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real—then South to Oceana.

IN COLOR

STARDUST HOMES

La Palma

From \$24,950

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to San Gabriel Freeway. North to Orange-thorpe Turnoff. Then East to Carmenita (Moody) and Furnished Models.

IN COLOR

WESTDALE ESTATES

Simi Valley

From \$22,850

From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. north to Ventura Fwy. West to Topanga Canyon Turnoff which becomes Hwy. 118 and Los Angeles Blvd. Then follow signs to Westdale Estates.

IN COLOR

CAPE HUNTINGTON

Huntington Beach

Priced From \$19,995

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway east to Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.), right to Adams. Left on Adams to Cannery, then right to Cape Huntington.

IN COLOR

COLLEGE GREEN

La Verne

From \$20,950

Take Long Beach Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy. to White Ave. Turn off, then North to College Green.

IN COLOR

SEE THE BETTER LIVING SHOW

WITH THE HOME DECORATOR WORKSHOP

10:30 A.M. TO 11 A.M.

A NEW SERIES PRECEDING THE HOME BUYERS GUIDE

FEATURING

TIPS ON INTERIOR DECORATING, HOME FURNISHINGS AND NEW PRODUCTS

UNIT ONE 'CLOSE OUT SALE

Now You Get:

- Lush Carpeting, Wall-to-Wall
- Block Wall Fence
- Front Lawn Landscaping
- Underground Sprinklers

UNIT TWO NOW OPEN!

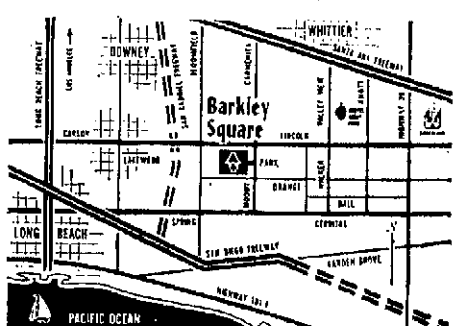
- Marvelous 1 & 2-Story Homes
- 3 to 4 Bedrooms, 2 & 3 Baths
- Huge Stone or Brick Fireplaces
- Exciting Open-Patio Kitchens
- Top-of-the-Line Luxury Built-Ins
- Hardwood Floors—Some Models
- Pool sized 6000 sq. ft. lots

Barkley Square

From \$28,975

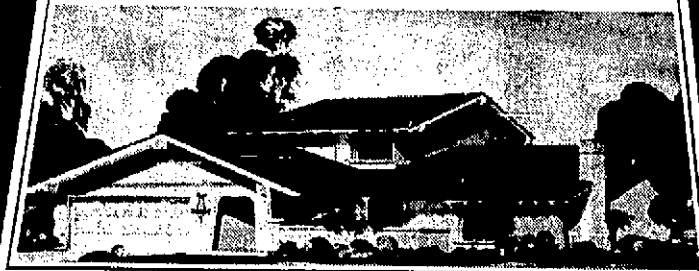
VETS--NO DOWN

FHA—MIN. DOWN



DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS: From Long Beach—Drive east on Doheny (becomes Lincoln Ave.), to Moody. Turn right to Model Homes... or east on Spring St. (becomes Carillon), to Moody, then left to Model Homes.

SALES BY
MESA REALTY



Furnished Model Phone (714) 826-0480 • Open 10 AM to 4 PM • Barkley Development Co.

What's Up?... EXCITEMENT!

SHOWCASE HOMES will soon open a brand new development... and excitement's running high.

Come see why... sneak a peek!

CUSTOM COMPLETION

The greatest new construction idea in decades. It's yours at Showcase Homes... along with New Plans, New Designs, and a host of the most recently developed New Features!

from \$25,950

Showcase
HOMES

Westminster



Models Open
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sales Office Tel.
714-897-4622

McFarland Co.
Sales Agent



TO POST

Douglas H. Mainers, of Rolling Hills Estates and former manager of San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed executive vice president of Building Contractors Association of California. He succeeds Carl W. Haaland, resigned.

Thieves Tap Oil Pipelines Far and Wide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pipeline taps, moonshine booze, indifferent police, the FBI, organized gangs, weak state laws or no laws, the Texas Rangers, aerial patrols, safety hazards, automation, walkie talkies and discount prices.

Toss that melange into a mixing bowl and it comes out as an urgent appeal to Congress to make it a federal crime to steal oil or natural gas from interstate pipelines. The plea was voiced by pipeline industry witnesses last week before the Senate Commerce and House Judiciary committees. The two groups are considering amendments to the U.S. Criminal Code that would impose drastic penalties for such thievery. Action is expected before Congress adjourns.

THE WITNESSES were almost unanimous in bemoaning weak state enforcement laws or the inability or unwillingness of some local police or county sheriffs in isolated areas to arrest and prosecute such culprits even though their identity is known.

They argued that with a federal law on the books, the mere threat of the FBI taking a hand would frighten off the thieves.

The witnesses included Kenneth Heady, assistant general attorney for Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla.; Jack Vickrey, vice president and general counsel of Colonial Pipeline Co., Atlanta and Houston; Robert E. Thomas, president of the Mid-American Pipeline Co., Tulsa; W. H. McCollough, vice president of Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., Houston, and J. D. Durand, general counsel of the Association of Oil Pipe Lines, representing 73 companies.

DURAND SAID the pipelines were deeply concerned because automation of operations is leaving hundreds of isolated pumping stations unmanned and thus unguarded.



INNER CIRCLES OF INDUSTRY

Precision-made mechanical seals, smaller cousins to those for Saturn V booster rocket engines, are assembled by workmen in Borg-Warner plant, Los Angeles, for final polishing. Saturn's seals must have flat surfaces that match to 11.6 millionths of an inch. That's equivalent to splitting a human hair 270 times.

30 MILLION SINCE 1945 Homes Now Bigger, Better Than Ever

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Starting a house? How do you know it isn't number 30 million? Yes, the National Association of Homebuilders tells us that sometime this year, someone will break ground for the 30 millionth house to be built since the end of World War II. Nearly half of all Americans live in these post-war homes.

The end of the war saw enormous pent-up demand for new housing. During the depression people were too poor to build. During the war, they had the money, but they couldn't get the materials.

SO AMERICANS had to hold off building their dream homes until the guns were silenced and the boys came home and the nation could turn its attention to peaceful things.

Nine out of 10 of the new homes built since the war are single family homes, so the number of homeowners has increased from four out of every 10 Americans to six out of 10.

Most Appetizing Housing Ideas First Served Up in Luxury Suites

If you want to step into the future to see what next year's homes will offer, just visit one of the luxury apartment houses being built today.

The latest conveniences and work-saving appliances now being lavished on wealthy tenants of New York's Sutton Place, Chicago's Lake Shore, San Francisco's Nob Hill or right here in the Long Beach-Orange County area—soon will be enjoyed by families in less expensive homes and apartments throughout the country.

Builders of luxury suites set the taste standards for housing by adopting the latest improvements as soon as they become available.

These inducements, such as self-cleaning or easy-clean electric ranges, are used to lure tenants from older apartments and away from competitor's new buildings.

Suite designers also must make the most of the limited space in their kitchens, while reducing the housewife's chores to a minimum.

ONCE THE NEW conveniences have proven their value in luxury apartments, they start appearing in model homes for new communities. Ex-tenants wouldn't buy a new house if they had to give up their work-saving appliances.

Owners of older dwellings also wouldn't go to the expense of trading up to new homes if they didn't have the latest improvements.

Many of the standard features of today's development model house gained their initial popularity in deluxe apartments. At the top of this list are such desired items as central air conditioning, automatic dishwashers, built-in TV and phone outlets and on-

site recreational facilities for residents of the community.

THE HOTTEST IDEAS in new housing have been cooked up in the kitchens of apartment buildings. Among the recent additions to kitchens in new homes are color-coordinated appliances, larger-capacity no-frost refrigerator-freezers which take up less space than older units, built-in ranges and wall ovens, and built-in tables.

A study of leading luxury apartments now being built and rented in cities throughout the country, shows that great emphasis is being placed upon newly-perfected electric ranges and ovens. Automatic electric ranges have been improved with push-button and dial temperature controls and surface cooking elements which maintain the desired temperature.

MOVES UP

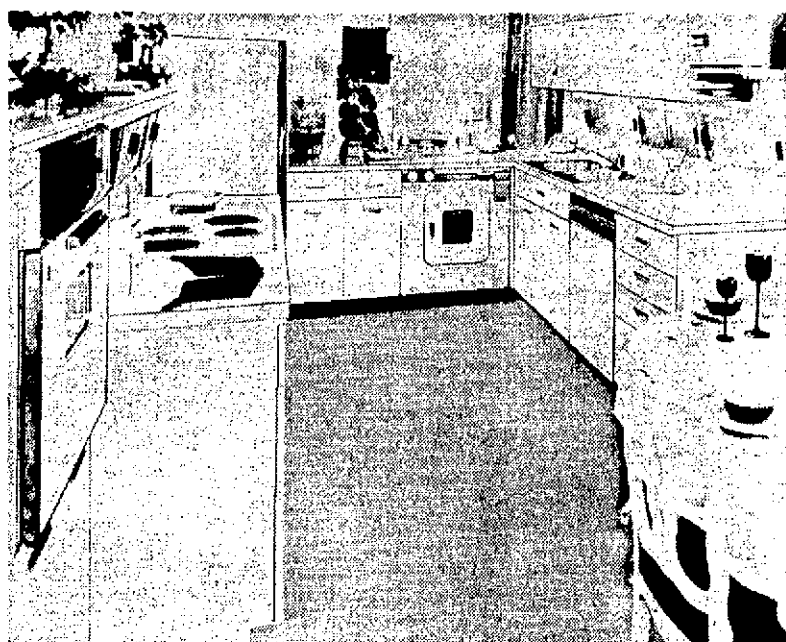
Robert Sasseen, assistant manager of Lakewood Village branch, Bank of America, has been named manager of B of A's Rimpau, Washington branch. He began banking career in 1950 as teller in Norwalk.

Outdoor Ad Firm Control to Richman

Ben Richman, president and chief executive officer of Columbia Outdoor Advertising, La Mirada, has purchased controlling interest in the company from Marvin Harper, vice president, and Harvey E. Dahlin, secretary, for a sum in excess of \$200,000.

Specializing in real estate development directional signs, principally in Orange County, the firm grossed \$1,250,000 in 1965 and currently employs 50 people.

Richman plans to continue the company's steady growth with the addition of a national advertising department, as well as continuing its leadership in the real estate field.



NEWEST KITCHEN FEATURES . . . Carefully Planned

GOOD ONLY UNTIL OCTOBER 9

Bonafide Discount

HOME SALE

5 BEDROOMS 3 BATHS

Smart Hawaiian styling. Spacious 2-story home with double entry, family room, built-in kitchen with eating bar. Stone fireplace. Massive living area. 3 Baths. 5 Big Bedrooms with plenty of storage. Landscaping. Block wall at rear. Carpet throughout.

Was \$32,500

Now You Can Buy for as Little as \$29,500

4 BEDROOM RANCH HOME

4 Bedroom one story home with large family room off built-in kitchen. Large living room with decorative fireplace. Dining area. 2 large baths, and other features like sliding doors to patio. Walled rear yard. Big double garage and front lawn. Carpet included.

Was \$29,950

Now Buy for as Little as \$28,000

4 BEDROOM 2 STORY

Beautiful provincial 2-story home with 4 large bedrooms and 1 bath. Great for the big family with plenty of room for pool in completely fenced rear yard. Landscaping is in. All the built-ins. Even fireplace and carpet.

Was \$30,950

Now Buy for as Little as \$27,500

The final homes in this prestige community offered in the most unusual home sale in Orange County history. If you are looking for a home in the \$27,000 to \$35,000 price class and can pay a normal down payment, you'll be able to participate in this great closeout campaign ever held in Southern California! Here is a chance to make a real investment . . . to own a home far for less than you ever dreamed about.

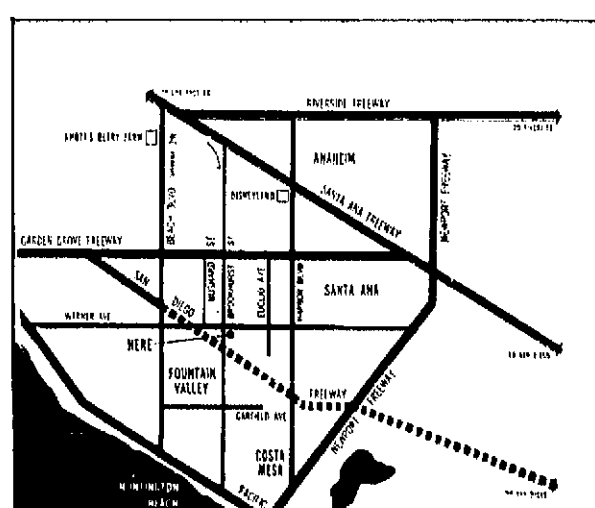
Visit the Neptune Model Homes at Dream Street this Saturday and Sunday. You'll be delighted with this great opportunity.

1 or 2 Stories
3-4-5 Bedrooms

Notice:

The above homes are just samples of the great variety and the fantastic savings available to the knowledgeable home buyer during this event. No two homes are alike. Savings are wide. Terms are flexible. Qualifying easy. Don't delay. Our lender says October 9 is absolute deadline. Immediate occupancy.

(No investors, please. Homes must be occupied by the purchaser.)



You'll love this close-to-the-beach location. Minutes from the new Freeway—four minutes to the sea—in a fine neighborhood of other big, well-cared-for and more expensive homes.

AT DREAM STREET

Take Brookhurst South to Warner Ave. and see models today at DREAM STREET. Open from 10:00 until dark every day.

QUALITY 4BR. HOMES

\$23,500

TWO-STORY HOMES
OF GOOD TASTE
WITHIN MINUTES
OF EVERYWHERE!

ONE LOW PRICE!
ONLY A FEW LEFT
BEST FINANCING AVAILABLE

LIVABLE FLOOR PLANS
1719 SQ. FT. OF
LUXURY-LIVING SPACE
WITH HARDWOOD FLOORS

YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY MUCH MORE
FOR A HOME AND AREA LIKE THIS

BEFORE YOU BUY
COMPARE and

MOVE UP TO
QUALITY

Model Open Daily at
6999 Jonathan Ave. (1 block south of
intersection of Knott and Carritas in Cypress)

MORTGAGE SERVICING ASSOCIATES
710 N. Euclid St., Suite 207, Anaheim
for information call
(714) 828-2710 or (714) 772-9530

IT'S DIFFICULT TO BELIEVE, BUT FIGURES DON'T...

Southland Cars Would Stretch to N.Y.--Bumper-to-Bumper

There are more cars in the five-county Southland area than in the entire continents of South America, Africa, Asia and Australia.

What is even more impressive, the passenger cars in the Southland would fill a 35-lane freeway, bumper to bumper, from Long Beach to San Francisco.

Or—
These same passenger cars would fill a five-lane freeway bumper to bumper, from Long Beach to New York City.

THIS IS the picture drawn from passenger car registrations compiled by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and showing there were 4,429,980 car registrations in the five-county area in 1965.

South America had but 2.4 million; Africa, 2.2 million; Asia, 2.9 million, and Australia, 2.5 million.

The breakdown of the five-county area automobile registrations by county shows 75% in Los Angeles (3,304,602); 12% in Orange (535,740); 4% in Riverside (180,882); 6% in San Bernardino

(271,018); and 3% in Ventura (132,738).

OVER 87% OF the world's passenger cars are in the United States, according to a report from the Automobile Manufacturers' Association. One out of every 10 cars in the United States is in California; and six out of every 10 cars registered in California are in this five-county area.

In other words, six out of every 100 automobiles in the United States, and three out of every 100 automobiles in the world are registered in the Southland.

Automobile registrations in the Los Angeles five-county area are currently increasing at a rate of over 175,000 per year. Since 1960 passenger

car registrations in the Southland have increased by 935,000, or more than three times the current total registrations in the County of San Francisco.

DURING THE 1965 model year, 360,940 new passenger cars were sold in the Southland. The county breakdown shows Los Angeles 268,376; Orange County 46,307; Riverside 14,493; San Bernardino 20,494; and Ventura 11,270. The rate of new car buying in the five-county area is expected to increase to about 400,000 per year during 1966. Total vehicle registrations in the Southland totaled 5,518,981 in 1965, up 253,788 (4.8%) from the 1964 total. Passenger car registrations accounted for 70% of the quarter million increase in total vehicle registrations during 1965.

A breakdown of the total vehicle registrations in the five-county area in 1965 show: Los Angeles County, 4,039,583; Orange County, 668,871; Riverside County, 257,554; San Bernardino County, 375,672; and Ventura County, 177,301.

THERE ARE MORE automobiles registered in the Southland than in any one of

the 50 states, excluding New York and California.

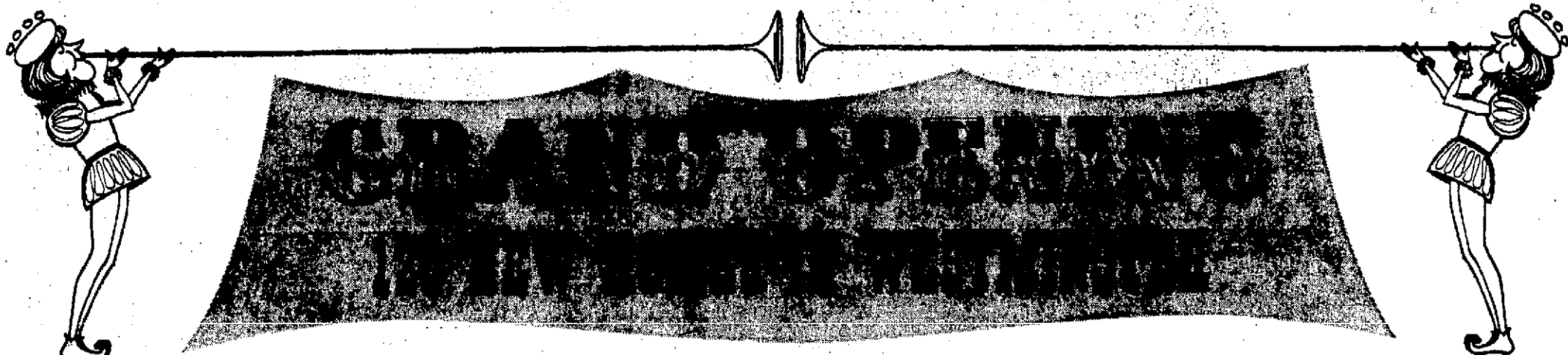
more automobile registrations than the combined total of 18 Montana, Nevada, New South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Automobile Registrations

1920 - 1965

Year	United States	California	Los Angeles County	Orange County	Riverside County	San Bernardino County	Ventura County	Los Angeles Five County Area	Los Angeles Five County Area as a percent of Calif.	U.S.
1920	8,131,522	593,623	196,999	14,699	8,674	11,990	5,772	238,134	40.1	2.9
1930	22,972,745	1,941,969	806,264	47,158	28,849	44,858	20,635	947,764	48.8	4.1
1935	22,954,000	2,015,018	838,983	45,090	31,692	47,708	20,635	983,544	48.8	4.4
1940	27,372,397	2,573,264	1,093,290	54,636	38,940	59,889	24,945	1,271,703	49.4	4.6
1945	25,804,000	2,604,789	1,103,914	60,554	40,756	64,779	24,869	1,294,872	49.7	5.0
1950	40,333,591	4,076,484	1,712,545	93,106	65,619	103,680	41,930	2,016,880	49.5	5.0
1951	42,682,591	4,320,124	1,816,643	100,247	68,616	112,118	44,045	2,141,669	49.6	5.0
1952	43,817,580	4,499,775	1,892,390	105,301	72,721	119,554	46,044	2,236,010	49.7	5.1
1953	46,422,443	4,790,541	2,047,182	116,693	79,424	131,752	49,392	2,424,443	50.6	5.2
1954	48,461,219	4,948,516	2,142,003	128,064	83,450	139,805	51,843	2,545,165	51.4	5.3
1955	52,135,583	5,360,717	2,328,828	154,176	92,583	154,498	56,251	2,786,336	52.0	5.3
1956	54,200,784	5,643,771	2,426,418	184,018	99,444	167,738	59,455	2,937,073	52.0	5.4
1957	55,906,195	5,895,909	2,523,571	213,968	104,908	177,792	62,604	3,082,843	52.3	5.5
1958	56,870,684	6,267,854	2,608,552	244,976	114,193	192,336	67,458	3,227,515	51.5	5.7
1959	59,581,726	6,371,875	2,643,765	268,516	119,214	193,443	70,784	3,295,722	51.7	5.8
1960	61,558,847	6,751,313	2,772,523	309,392	126,080	205,472	76,852	3,490,319	51.7	5.7
1961	63,260,416	6,982,930	2,834,461	342,001	131,424	211,537	83,924	3,603,247	51.8	5.7
1962	66,075,681	7,549,332	3,016,239	393,321	145,412	231,655	96,135	3,882,742	51.4	5.9
1963	69,026,490	7,805,255	3,100,239	433,987	151,056	236,582	103,637	4,025,511	51.8	5.8
1964	71,950,000	8,187,577	3,220,849	487,202	168,401	256,299	117,213	4,249,964	51.9	5.9
1965	74,900,000	8,586,371	3,304,602	535,740	180,882	271,018	132,738	4,429,980	51.5	5.9

Notes: *United States estimate by Research Department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Source: State of California, Department of Motor Vehicles; Automobile Facts and Figures 1965; United States Bureau of Public Roads; Statistical Abstract of the United States.



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Only minutes apart... see both and compare!
**SIX PLANS AND MANY ATTRACTIVE NEW
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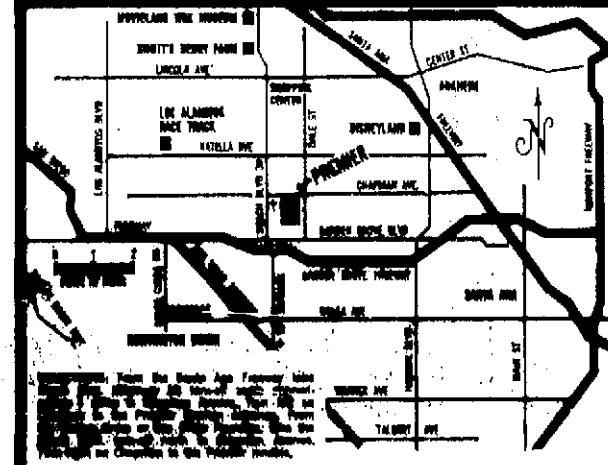
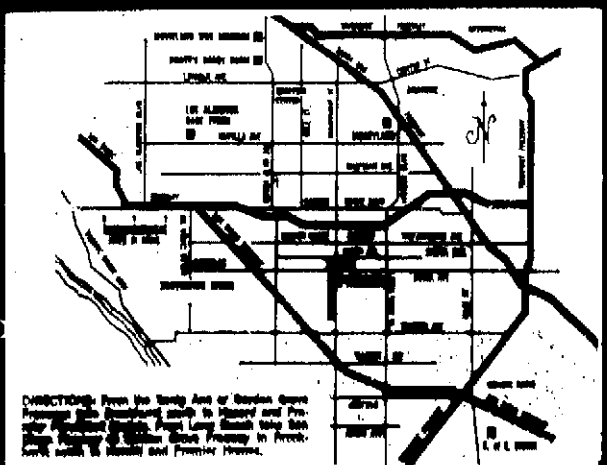
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FINISHED PREMIUM ROOM PLUMBED
FOR 3rd BATH OR WET BAR
FAMILY ROOM FORMAL DINING ROOM
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Serious lady anglers are out to catch marlin, not men...but here's how to—

Be whistle-bait at sea

By Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Women's News

She may be a wow on the dance floor, but it's a rare gal who fishes for compliments when swinging a rod 'n reel.

As one jean-clad angler put it: "Okay, so I don't look like Cleopatra... but when I barge out to sea, it's to catch barracuda, not a boyfriend."

And so it goes with ladies of pier, barge and sport-fishing boats.

Fishing, it seems, is serious business with lady anglers, whose numbers are multiplying rapidly as the Independent, Press-Telegram's \$5,000 sportfishing derby nears its Sept. 18 deadline.

Following that, there's fish-off day on Oct. 1... and Long Beach's action-packed Sea Festival through the month of October.

WITH THE CITY in such a flap over flippers, are local women going high style on the high seas?

Well, not reel-y.

In a pier-to-pier survey, we found most ladies who make good catches at sea wouldn't pass muster at a neighborhood rummage sale when wearing their fishing garb.

But, as most point out, sportfishing is no tea party... waves at sea are pretty rough on waves in the hair... and salt water takes the press out of practically anything.

Our clothes poll of female fishing addicts indicates the most popular costume consists of jeans or capris plus blouse, jacket (usually hooded) and tennis shoes. On top of that goes anything from straw and feathered hats (many fly off) to motorcycle helmets and hair curlers.

Whitey Ashley, captain of "Fisherman II," reports a few wear bikinis and shorts "which are usually great, but they slow down the fishing."

J. M. McCLINTOCK, general manager of Pierpoint Landing, offers these what-to-wear suggestions:

A hat or headcovering (tied on!)... flats, preferably tennis shoes or light boots... suntan lotion for the untanned... warm jacket with hood... dark glasses... no thongs or go-aheads (they come off).

Also, leave home the frills, nail polish, cosmetic bags and costume jewelry.

Besides, who needs 'em? Any fishing addict can be whistle-bait in this season's new wet-look plastics pictured on this page.

And the gal who REALLY goes overboard for sportfishing will be in constant view of the whole crew when wearing the zippy new jacket shown below.

It floats!



VINYLS TAKE TO GLAMOUR like a fish takes to water... especially when worn by attractive Janice Jackson, queen of the Long Beach Sea Festival. By Ernst Engel, this new wet-look fishing costume (blue bermudas with matching Sou'wester hat and white overblouse splashed with blue polka dots) is part of wardrobe awarded to the festival queen by Buffums'.

Staff photos by Curt Johnson

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women and TRAVEL

Sunday, Sept. 11, 1966

W-1

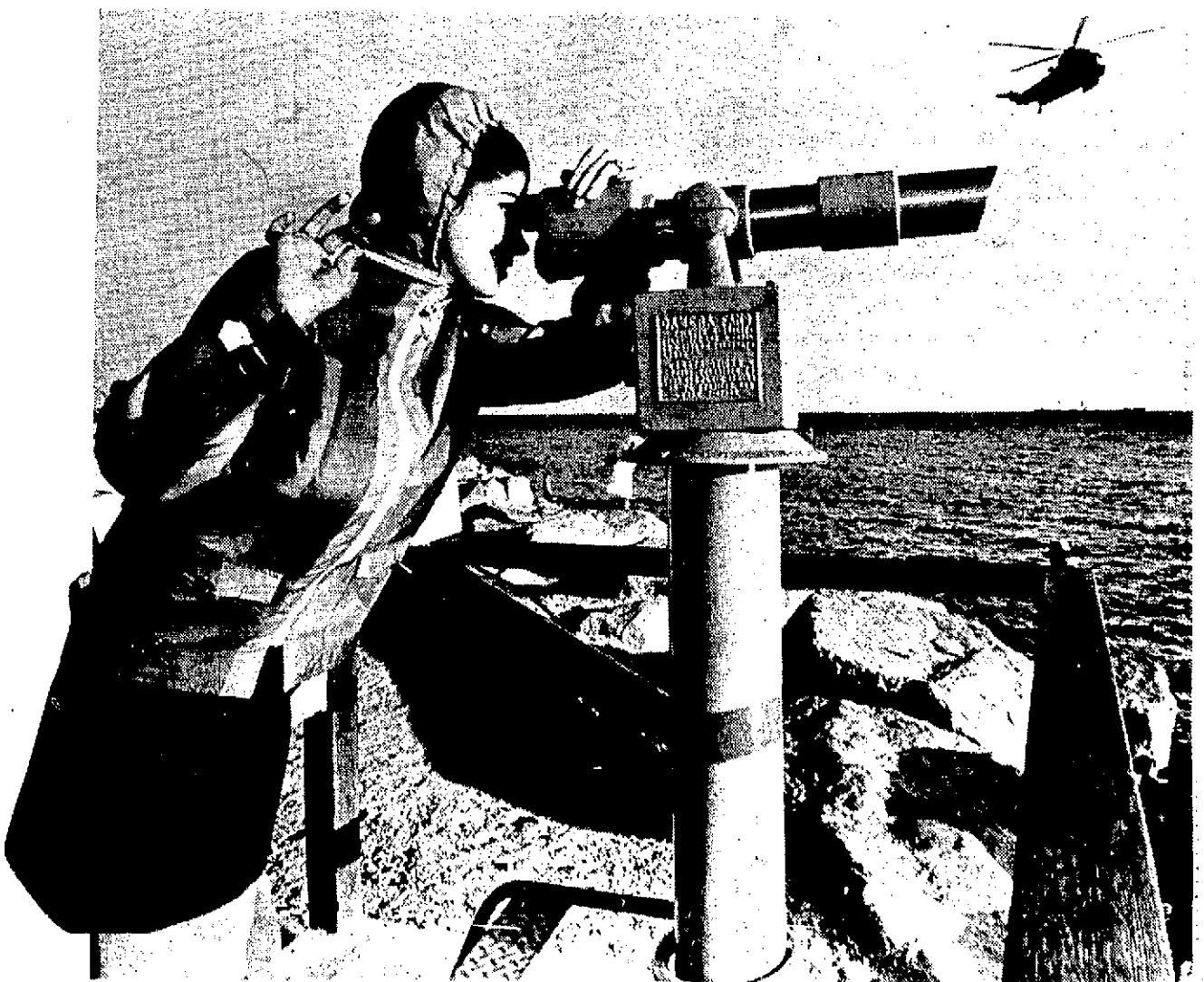
SERIOUS ANGLERS Dolly Cook (left) and Wanda Crum prefer stretch blue-jeans, hooded jacket, sweatshirt and billed cap for their frequent fishing junkets. Wanda, in charge of adult missing persons division at police department, seldom misses a catch at sea.



Staff photos
by
Tom Shaw

BLUE JEANS, sweatshirt, tennis shoes and head scarf are fishing musts for Mrs. Henry Kim (left) of Los Angeles, who makes frequent trips here to fish at Belmont Pier. Looking more cowboy than fisherman is Lucinda Tromble (above), 12, of Compton, who fishes at least once a week at Belmont.

After a Fashion



ON A CLEAR DAY... or a muggy one... you can be see-worthy forever when wearing this splashy plaid jacket with zipped-in magic; it floats! Chic, soft, lightweight and whistle-bait, it would keep queen Janice Jackson afloat and warm—even in icy waters. By Empress; from Buffums'.

Focusing on fashion

Late edition flash

...military look in vicuna-colored wool fleece jacket
and skirt with dyed-to-match sweater



Front page news

... Mrs. James Loos, Long Beach Council of Republican Women, models dramatic black chiffon draped sparkler. Crepe sheath glitters with paillettes, decollete bodice top is jewel encrusted, chiffon flows free from bodice band.

Court to mark 15th birthday

En Tanya Court 61, North America, will celebrate its 15th birthday at a dinner meeting, 6 p.m. Monday, Ladies Oriental Shrine of En Tanya.

VINSONS

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fall
dresses

many
types
styles
fabrics
colors

**emphasis on wool
and knit dresses
and costumes**

popular price and better

ATLANTIC AT 45th

"EXXXTRA!"
"Stop the press!"

Long Beach GOP ladies will take a page from the fourth estate when their 15th annual benefit, "Fashion Headlines," goes to press Sept. 22, at 11:15 a.m. in the International Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel.

Ballroom decorations will include Independent, Press-Telegram headlines, shocking pink newstands with the latest editions and newsprint-covered wine bottles topped by shocking pink elephants centering each table. Mrs. Nancy Winston and Mrs. Warren Merrill are decorations co-chairmen.

Hostesses will wear PRESS badges; raffle girls will don pressroom hats and carry newsprint-covered hat boxes.

A montage of Independent, Press-Telegram fashion headlines will comprise the program cover.

FASHIONS from Bullocks Lakewood will continue the theme with

"morning and late editions," "front page news," "California reporting," "editorially speaking," and a special edition of "Extra-special!"

All will be coordinated by Joyce Teague, publicity director for the store, who also will act as commentator.

Honored guests will include Mrs. Dorothy Elston, president, National Federation of Republican Women, and Mrs. John D. Bowler, national committeewoman from California.

Hostesses during the social hour will be Mrs. Laurence B. Rogers, president, Long Beach Council of Republican Women, and Messrs. W. R. De Lyre, W. G. Wilson and Floyd Todd, vice presidents.

Fashion show chairman Mrs. Edwin Squire Jr. reports the show already is almost a sellout but says the few remaining tickets may be secured from ticket chairman Mrs. Howard C. Le Manquais.

The Phill Horton trio will provide music for the afternoon.



Stop the press

... headline news in dazzler of silk organza (above) punctuated with delicate hand beading in scallop design. Short formal is adaptation of a Paris original, reflects fashion news in high neckline, longer sleeves.

Extra-special

... the pantsuit (left) with pizzaz. Sharp, double-breasted jacket accented with leather buttons, handstitched detail on collar, pockets and trouser seams. Made in Switzerland, it is top fashion in Southland.

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arnel jersey
jacket dress
15.98

This smart little jacket dress is destined to be the mainstay of your wardrobe year round. Fashioned of hand or machine washable Arnel triacetate jersey by Wedgewood. It holds its shape and is antistatic. The dress is fashioned with a smart jewel neck, gored skirt, self belt. The covering jacket has ¾ sleeves and a flattering little collar. Colors are Black or Navy. Sizes 12½ thru 24½

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- SOUTH BAY CENTER
- ROSELAND CENTER
- TOPANGA CENTER

Newlyweds take trips to Northern California



MRS. HARTSHORN

Hartshorn-Kniebbe

UCLA classmates Sharon Kniebbe of San Diego and Terry Hartshorn of Long Beach exchanged marriage vows Saturday afternoon in Westwood Community Methodist Church in West Los Angeles.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Kniebbe; his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartshorn, 3816 Gardena Ave.

The bride's gown was of candlelight satin with bell sleeves and skirt applique with Chantilly lace and pearls.

Maid of honor was Mary Wiepking, bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Sandra, and Melinda Mc Elroy.

Richard Logan was best man, the groom's brother, David, Don Degner and Ken Rehnmeier were ushers. All are Sigma Nu fraternity brothers of the groom.

The bride attended De Pauw University and graduated from UCLA where she was a Delta Gamma. The groom will graduate from UCLA in December.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe, the couple will live in West Los Angeles.



MRS. WAYNE COBB



MRS. D. E. JOHNSTON



MRS. JAMES LUCAS

WEDDING BELLS RING

Three couples say 'I do' in weekend ceremonies

Cobb-Wells

A gown of Italian peau de soie and English lace was worn by Mary Elizabeth Wells of Garden Grove for her marriage Saturday to Wayne Cobb, Long Beach, at St. Hedwigs Church, Los Alamitos.

Attending the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wells, Garden Grove, were Jean Ann Place, maid of honor, June Wells, Linda Emery and Luanne Graves, bridesmaids; Cindy Gannon, flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton W. Cobb, Long Beach, was attended by Richard Evans as best man. Seating the 200 guests were Thomas Magee, Marty Wells and Steven Land, Jamie Graves was ring bearer.

A reception followed at the CPO Club, Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

The new Mrs. Cobb was affiliated with Mahabharata while a student at Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Wilson High and attended Long Beach City College, California State College at Long Beach and California Maritime Academy.

Johnston-Greiner

A home in San Luis Obispo where the bridegroom will continue studies at Cal Poly awaits Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Johnston (Carol Greiner) who were married Saturday afternoon at St. John's Lutheran Church.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Greiner, 1073 E. 86th Way. She wore a gown of silk organza with lace appliques.

Rita Liewer was maid of honor, Nancy Elmore, bridesmaid, and Linda Greiner, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Diane Harnell was flower girl and Eddie Greiner, ring bearer.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnston of Paramount, was served by his brother, Gary Johnston, as best man and Ron Clyburn and Billy Provost, ushers.

A reception followed at the church.

Mrs. Johnston was graduated from Jordan High School and Long Beach City College where she was president of Associated Women Students. Her husband is an alumnus of Paramount High and Compton Junior College.

Lucas-Frankel

Ryccilly Joy Frankel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Frankel, 6720 Corallite Ave., became the bride of James Lucas Saturday evening in Embassy Room of Lafayette Hotel. Dinner and dancing followed the ceremony.

The bride, who wore a gown of Chantilly lace and silk organza, was attended by her sister, Eileen Laurel Frankel, as maid of honor, and a cousin, Bonnie Ellen Frankel, as bridesmaid.

Completing the wedding party were the bridegroom's brother, Fred F. Lucas, best man; Richard M. Frankel, usher; Arthur Brenner, ring bearer.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to San Francisco.

The new Mrs. Lucas was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, son of Mrs. Grace P. Lucas, 4551 Montclair Ave., was graduated from Jordan High School and California State College at Long Beach.

Voters' League schedules tea

Gardens and home of the Albert W. Bayers will be scene Tuesday of Palos Verdes Peninsula League of Women Voters membership tea.

Greeting guests for the 1 to 3 p.m. event will be tea chairman, Mrs. David Kushner, assisted by Mmes. Thomas Kenney, Richard

Boonen, Albert Reanik, Raymond Rubey, Maurice Reim, Maurice Pryce, Martin Fisher, Paul Conrad and Howard Dunholter.

Parish card fete

Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinocle will be played when the parish council of St. Athanasius Church entertains at a card party Thursday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall at Market Street and Linden Avenue, North Long Beach.

BUFFUMS' REPAIR
CRAFT rewaves moth holes, cigarette burns, tears in all types of fabrics.
also...
handbags repaired, knits shortened, monogramming.

Brokaw-Ferguson

California State College at Long Beach seniors Janis Marlene Ferguson and Frederick Taylor Brokaw were married Saturday in a ceremony witnessed by 200 guests in Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Channing Ferguson, 6280 Barbanell St., chose a formal length gown with empire bodice of Chantilly lace enhancing peau de soie skirt.

In the entourage were Mrs. Keni Robinson, matron of honor; Karen Kofron and Dale Maier, bridesmaids; Tom Gallup, best man; Bob Bowman, Kent Brown, Jim Ferguson and Mike Jones, ushers; Mitzi Martin, flower girl; Brent Perritt, ring bearer.

A reception followed in the church social hall. The newlyweds departed on a Northern California honeymoon trip. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Brokaw, 7043 Keynote St. Both young persons are graduates of Millikan High School.



MRS. BROKAW

Miss Vaughn to wed Nick Dodge

Mr. and Mrs. William Paul wed by the bride-to-be and Long Beach City College and Vaughn, Long Beach, have son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel attended UCLA. Her fiance announced betrothal of their A. Dodge Sr., St. James, was graduated from University of Minnesota, where he Nick A. Dodge of Long Beach. Miss Vaughn is an alumna affiliated with Alpha Tau A Dec. 3 wedding is plan- of Millikan High School and Omega.



Buffums' own "ortho royal" mattresses and box spring sets... choice of five sizes at savings!

Custom-made tufted style in heavy duty ticking is unconditionally guaranteed for 10 years. Please allow one week for delivery.

reg. 119.99 twin or full size	95.00
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Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

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Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES
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Peninsula Center 377-6737
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

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Housemother thrives on looking out for 209 'daughters'

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

It's nothing for Mrs. Isabel McPherson to be awakened at 3 a.m. and rush a girl with appendicitis to emergency hospital — to be the first to know of an engagement — to open the door of her apartment and find a solid wall of masking tape — or to "quell" a "student riot."

That's because she's mother of 209 girls.

But unlike the old woman who lived in a shoe, the tall, gray-haired native of Colorado does know what to do with her large family at Los Cerritos Hall on the California State College, Long Beach, campus.

Today, Mrs. McPherson officially launches her third year as head resident of the hall.

"I've sold real estate, owned and managed two women's apparel shops in Colorado and done my share of meeting people and traveling," said Mrs. McPherson, "but I've never found anything as challenging as my job here."

"Everyday is different. I'm surrounded by bright, alive, enthusiastic girls — not a group of fellow senior citizens."

DO GIRLS living at the hall discuss their problems with her? "You'd be amazed," Mrs. McPherson replied.

"Sometimes, the girls aren't too close to their parents, but they are to me. I feel it's a privilege to have them wish to take me into their confidence."

Major problem confronting the head resident is helping girls overcome bouts of homesickness.

"We try to remember birthdays. There's usually a party of some sort going on in one of the dorm's six wings," she said.

Number two problem at the hall is PDA (public display of affection.)

"Sometimes young couples become

so involved in planning their weddings or discussing mutual interest they forget others are in the room," she said.

"But I prefer to have them in the light, in public, than hidden somewhere. I try not to be too fussy about PDA as long as couples keep both feet on the ground."

Has she ever had difficulty in exercising her authority?

"Never!" she replied. Her eyes atwinkle. Mrs. McPherson recalled the tension during mid-terms last spring.

"Youngsters had knocked themselves out preparing for exams," she said. "I wasn't too surprised when boys at Los Alamitos Hall (a mirror image of the girls dorm which houses 209 male students) tried a surprise pantie raid attack on us at midnight."

"They failed."

"But the next night girls poured out of Cerritos Hall and invaded the boys' dorm."

"Naturally, it's a bit noisy when more than 400 students are chasing each other, yelling, chanting and clapping in unison."

"HOMES NEARBY called the police. The National Guard was alerted that students were rioting at the college."

"I felt like the loneliest person in the world as I stood there—the only adult—in the midst of several hundred kids letting off steam."

"I wasn't alarmed. Boys came leaping toward me, gave me a hug and then ran off to yell some more. I put some records on and pretty soon everyone was dancing in the patio. When the 11 p.m. buzzer sounded, everyone returned to the dorms."

"Can you imagine that some misinformed people still refer to the incident as 'the spring riot at State College'?"



WHETHER IT'S giving solace to a despondent girl or making a special candle for a coed's engagement announcement, Mrs. Isabel McPherson answers the call of 209 residents at Los Cerritos Hall at California State College, Long Beach.

Staff Photo by Joe Risinger

Miss Clem becomes Mrs. Foster

A Saturday evening ceremony at Paramount Methodist Church united in marriage Carla Rae Clem and Frank Elliott Foster, Jr.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Clem, 5060 Adenmoor Ave., Lakewood; his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Foster, 16459 Georgia St., Paramount.

The bride's gown was a

floor length sheath of white satin with pearl appliques with bustle train of white satin.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Thomas Hunt; bridesmaids included Karen Wells, Sherill Thornton, and Claudette Donatello. Timothy Olson was best man; ushers included Paul and Peter Cartwright and Steven Foster.

The couple graduated from California State College at Long Beach, where, both are now working toward master's degrees.

A reception was held at the church prior to the couple's departure on a honeymoon in the San Bernardino mountains.

They will make their home in Long Beach.



DEAR ABBY

Age is relative matter

DEAR ABBY: I am a 47-year-old woman who has been married for nearly 30 years to a 56-year-old railroad man. We have nine grown children.

You may not believe this, but my husband has left me for a 62-year-old woman. Will you please tell me what this old lady could possibly offer him that I can't?

DEAR VERA: Social security, maybe.

DEAR ABBY: This concerns my husband who I shall call "stupid" because that's what he is. Stupid met a married woman who is nuts about the zodiac horoscope and he is up to his ears in astrology. She asked him when his birthday was and when mine was, and then told him that he should be married to a scorpion (that's what she is) not a Virgo, (that's what I am) if he wanted a long life and a romantic one.

Stupid won't make any decisions or go on a trip or anything unless he asks his zodiac lady first. He believes everything she tells him. This woman is about to

break up my home. What should I do?

STUPID'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Married woman who put stars in the eyes of married men are buying a one-way ticket to outer space. Tell stupid to come down to earth and knock off the foolishness.

DEAR ABBY: I am a very affectionate guy who married what I thought was a very affectionate girl, but boy, how she's changed.

At first she started making excuses like, "You'll muss my hair." Then it was, "I'm tired." Now it's come to the

point where she says she doesn't care for "all that kid stuff."

I am 30 and she is 28. I made out better when I was single. Any advice?

MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS
DEAR MARRIAGE: Level with her. Ask her why the big freeze. Perhaps you are less loveable now than you used to be. If all that has changed is your wife's attitude, get to the bottom of that. When a marriage goes on the rocks, the rocks are usually in the mattress.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 6708, Los Angeles, Cal. 90067. For a personal reply, include a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Lakewood ceremony unites Janice Shearer, Don Cadiz

Janice Lynn Shearer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Shearer, 5860 Monoca Rd., and Don J. Cadiz recited vows Saturday in Lakewood Community Methodist Church.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Juan Cadiz of 4229 Regent Drive, Santa Ana.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of Alencon lace

with tiered skirt outlined with scallops of lace.

Maid of honor was Sharon Utterberg; bridesmaids were Eileen Haley and Marilyn Shearer. Steven Rembus was best man; Joe and Robert Inman were ushers.

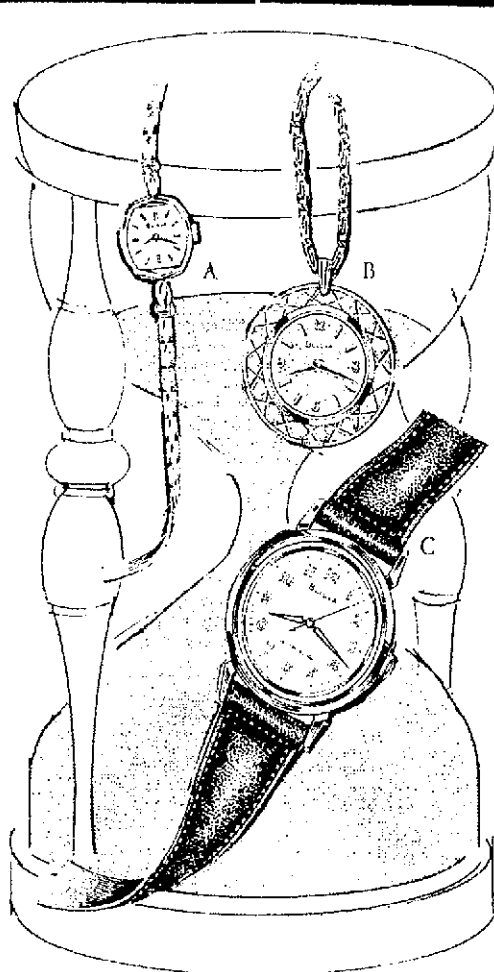
A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. After a Las Vegas honeymoon, the couple will live in Bellflower.

Set beauty cap

After sitting under a dryer for an hour don't flirt with getting undone. The bouffant beauty cap, large enough to fit over rollers, will protect a fresh set as you sleep.



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LADIES WEEK

SPECIAL
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.,
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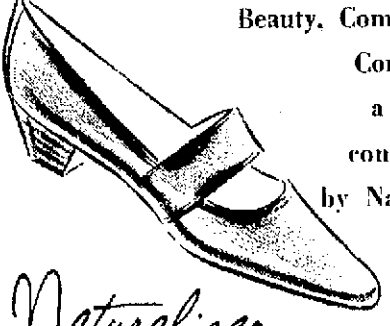
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You'll find timeless pleasure in wearing your Bulova, the watch famous for quality.

A. 1" jewels, expansion band, yellow or white.

B. 1" jewel pendant watch with chain.

C. Man's self winding "Jet Clipper" watch, 17 jewels, in a handsome stainless steel case. Moisture proof, luminous dial.

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fleecy coats in frosted pastels collared with luxurious fur

These "snow pearl" coats complement the 'frosted look' in fashion! Two styles in wool fleece with matching dyed beaver collars... perfect beauties to enliven the fall scene.

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A. Round collar with bow, pink or yellow, petite sizes 6 to 14.

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Designers' Circle
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

All fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

CARIH care, research told

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN
Club Editor

Nestled in a 17½ acre site in Denver, Colo.,—with lots of room to grow—is a "prep school" for 165 students.

In Long Beach Thursday to describe activities at the school — better known as "The Home" and still better as Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital—was its personable national director of development, Jonas Kiken.

Speaking to a gathering of 65 members and guests of Florence Chapter to CARIH at a luncheon in the El Dorado Park Estates home of Mr. and Mrs. Sal Barbara, he explained that the one binding factor admitting children to the home is that the child must be medically judged an intractable (untreatable) asthma victim. Children currently being treated represent 16 religious denominations, and come from 42 states and 3 foreign countries.

OF THESE "untreatable" children, eight out of ten return to their homes after an average two-year stay,

completely cured of their affliction or suffering only minor effects, he said.

One of the hospital's successes is that it forms a brotherhood of children all suffering from the same thing, often in the same way. Panicked by their attacks when they first arrive, they soon learn that others suffer too, he said.

"It's a real lesson in democracy and brotherhood to watch a Negro child help a white child during an attack. They will help one another to the hospital where, following treatment, the afflicted child is ready to return to his play within a few minutes. At home," he continued, "the same kind of attack could mean bed care for up to 72 hours."

Equally important with the treatment given at CARIH is its intensive research program, the speaker said. Pioneer in the research and treatment of asthma, CARIH today co-operates with similar centers — often in caring for their severest cases — and in sharing research.

WITHIN the next five years, Kiken prophesied, this research should make



FLORENCE CHAPTER MEMBERS GREET CARIH EXECUTIVE

... Mrs. Sal Barbara, (left) Jonas Kiken and Annette Hamton, president

—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

possible a "computerized approach" to methods of treatment.

"When a child has spent two years with us, we have a text book on him. This information covers behavior, treatment, glandular changes. These inter-related facts, he explained, can then be fed into the computer for comparison with similar cases, coming up with the best course of treatment within a matter of minutes.

"But what does all of this

mean to you of Florence Chapter?" he queried his audience.

"In 1954, 43 chapters contributed \$197,000 to this important work. In 1966,

growth had allowed 140 chapters to contribute \$489,000. It is this continued support on your part that allows CARIH's doors to remain open."

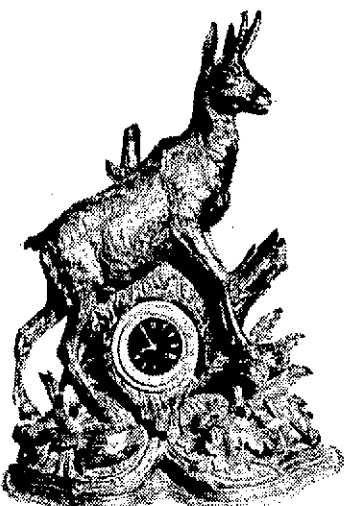


"WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED?"

... two-year-old Guy Beck of Long Beach climbs into custom-made 19th century French brass baby bed to see old dolls that will be at Long Beach Antique Show and Sale

Antique show, sale dated in Municipal Auditorium

Decorating (or redecorating) a home can add the warmth and charm of old colonial times, the early English era or modern days.



CALL OF THE WILD
... hand-carved deer clock from Black Forest in Germany dating back to 1900.

As some families browse through decorator shops looking for the newest in style, others are sifting through attics and little shops in out-of-the-way locations for the oldest items they can find ... and the older, the better.

These antique fanciers are in for a treat ... the Long Beach Antique Show and Sale scheduled Thursday through next Sunday in the Municipal Auditorium.

MUSIC LOVERS will be interested in the 200-year-old mahogany music box (that still plays). Other collector items will include carnival glass, primitives, nickelodeons, toys, and furniture from Oriental, Spanish, Italian and early American periods.

Doors for the show and sale will be open from 1-10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday; Sunday from noon-6 p.m.

You may find just what you need to add the finishing touch to your home decor.



MRS. KENNETH E. BOHATY

Nuptial Mass celebrates Bohaty-Nixon marriage

A nuptial mass at St. Cornelius Catholic church Saturday celebrated the marriage of Beverley D. Nixon and Kenneth E. Bohaty.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dixon, 3464 Fanwood; his parents are the L. J. Bohatys, 9608 Prichard St., Bellflower.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown with Alencon lace bodice embroidered with seed pearls.

Mrs. Edward Wood, sister of the bride, was matron of honor; Edward Wood was

best man. Completing the bridal party were Mrs. Allen Feldman, Mrs. Peter Benway, Dana Clickenger, Harold Dixon, Jr. and Richard Lorenzen.

The couple is attending California State College at Long Beach.

After a champagne buffet at the American Legion Post in East Long Beach, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Northern Arizona. They will make their home in Long Beach.

Brides-to-be are invited to view new bridal fashions

An array of new fall bridal gowns in traditional styles and fabrics will highlight a Fall Bridal Fashion Show Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Broadway, Long Beach.

Judith Nolte, assistant to the merchandising director of Brides Magazine, will be commentator, offering helpful hints to the newly betrothed.

Degree of Honor to host organizer

Nellie Lloyd, state second vice president and organizer of the Long Beach unit, will be guest of Degree of Honor Lodge 108 at 8 p.m. Thursday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Guests will be in attendance from lodges throughout Southern California and the public is welcome. An ante-room meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m.

Seal Beach slates dinner

Garden section of woman's Club of Seal Beach will stage a Mexican dinner Wednesday at Recreation Park.

Additional information on the fund-raising event may be obtained from Mrs. Carl Bloom, 705 Bay Side Drive.

Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and Permanently Removed

Laura Scott Fries, R.E. Member of Electrologist Association of California

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BEAUTY STUDIO

Consultation without charge



JUDITH NOLTE

The Zodiac Sign for September is Virgo

"School Girls Wear Curls" styled by

Crowning Glory

BEAUTY SALONS

Back-To-School Specials

Frosting 10⁹⁵
with famous Rose Creme d'Hill

Roux Fanci-Tone Tint 6⁹⁵

\$10 Dura-Curl 6⁹⁵
Includes shampoo, cut and set complete

\$15 Wondercurl 7⁹⁵
Includes shampoo, cut and set complete

\$20 Magic Curl 9⁹⁵
Includes shampoo, cut and set complete

\$25 Glamour Curl 13⁹⁵
Includes shampoo, cut and set complete

\$35 Regal Curl 17⁹⁵
Includes shampoo, cut and set complete
*Third & Blackhawk Hair Only

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<p>\$6.95 FINE DOUBLE KNIT WOOL JERSEY \$2⁸⁷ YD. 58" WIDE FOR SUITS, COATS 100% ALL WOOL ASSORTED COLORS</p>	<p>79c DRIP DRY FINE QUALITY COTTON PRINTS 23^c yd. NEW FALL PRINTS FOR DRESSES DRIP DRY PRINTS — 2 to 10 YARDS</p> <p>\$4.95 AND \$5.95 COTTON Velour \$2⁶⁷ YD. FINE AS VELVET FOR DRESSES, SPORT SHIRTS, COATS LARGE COLOR ASSORTMENT</p> <p>\$2.95 to \$3.95 FINE ALL 100% VIRGIN WOOL Woolens \$1⁸⁷ YD. 100% ALL WOOL FLANNEL NOVELTY WEAVES FOR DRESSES, SKIRTS 58" WIDE ASST. COLORS</p>	<p>95c DRIP DRY BROADCLOTH 23^c yd. LARGE COLOR ASSORTMENT</p> <p>\$1.00 FINE RAYON TAFFETA 23^c yd. LARGE COLOR ASST.</p> <p>\$1.95 COTTON POLISHED SATIN CHILDREN'S SHIFT PANELS JIFFY SHIFTS 37^c A PANEL</p>
<p>\$8.95 LAMINATED MOHAIR & WOOL FOR COATS, SUITS, SKIRTS 58" WIDE 1⁸⁷ YD.</p>	<p>\$1.95 DRIP DRY GALEY & LORD COTTON SUITING 79^c yd. LARGE ASST. 45" WIDE</p>	<p>\$7.95 IMPORTED/HOLLAND TEXTURED ACETATE STRIPES like CHAVAZETTE FOR SUITS, DRESSES, BLOUSES 60" WIDE 1⁸⁷ YD.</p>

\$1.00 TO \$1.95 VALUES NOW ON SALE

• DACRON	• SILK/COTTON	• ORLON
• POLYESTER	• RAYON/SILK	• ACRYLIC
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\$1.45 FINE COTTON
PINWALE
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FINE AS VELVET ... 67^c yd.

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the tawny jaguar coat... status symbol of collectors

Jaguar ... considered by many to be the most beautiful of the spotted furs ... brought to you in a three-fourths coat etched in leather. You saw it featured in the October issue of 'Town & Country' magazine. Designed exclusively for Buffums' by Sovereign. 2495.00

Fur Salon
All Six Stores

All fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

LONG BEACH	SANTA ANA	POMONA
PALOS VERDES	MARINA	LAKEWOOD

Sandifer, Spring vows are read

Following the marriage of their daughter, Donna Lee Spring, to Michael John Sandifer in California Heights Methodist Church, the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Chanslor Spring hosted a reception, dinner and dance for 400 wedding guests in their home and gardens at 4291 Country Club Dr.

As guests arrived, each was given a parchment scroll containing a poem by the bride and bridegroom proclaiming the 25th wedding anniversary of the bride's parents. Their marriage took place in the same garden 25 years ago when the home belonged to the Mrs. Spring's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. McCrery.

Miss Spring repeated vows in her mother's wedding dress, styled in classic Victorian lines of calla lily satin featuring deep cuffs of Chantilly lace ruffles. The hooped skirt of ruffled Chantilly was partially covered by a scalloped satin overskirt, terminating in a cathedral train.

Roberta Young was maid of honor; Carol Ann Rollo and Linda Sue Coontz were bridesmaids. Melissa Sandifer, sister of the bridegroom was junior bridesmaid.

The bridegroom, son of Col. and



MRS. MICHAEL JOHN SANDIFER

Mrs. Virgil Everett Sandifer (USAF, Ret.) of Palo Alto, was attended by Kenneth Rohrs as best man. Ushers included Paul Spring, brother of the bride, O. Beale Wetzell, Steven Malone, David Buxbaum, Thomas Damask and Randall Ireson.

After a wedding trip the newlyweds will establish their first home in Westwood.

400 WEDDING GUESTS

Newlywed Pearsons honeymoon in Balboa

First Lutheran Church of Compton was the setting for the Saturday evening marriage of Nancy Lynn Doe and John Peter Pearson.

The couple, who recited vows before 400 guests, greeted friends and relatives at a reception at the church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Doe of Compton. Mr. and Mrs. Eric V. Pearson of Groveland, Fla. are parents of the groom.

A gown of silk organza with bodice of re-embroidered Venice lace was

chosen by the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Weaver attended the couple as matriarch of honor and best man. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Richard Malcomson and Mrs. Larry Hahn. Ushers were the bridegroom's brothers, Clark and Earl Pearson.

The bride graduated from California State College at Long Beach where she was a Sigma Sigma. Her husband attended Augustana Lutheran College in Florida.

After a honeymoon in Balboa, the couple will make their home in Norwich, Conn.



MRS. JOHN P. PEARSON

HAIR COLOR PROBLEMS?



Hair too light? Too dark? Uneven? Our talented coloring specialists will blend a shade for you alone... and in just a few quick moments too!

COMPLETE PERMANENTS from 10⁰⁰

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Beauty from
on High...
Orange Blossom

Memories are made of such diamonds as SERENITY—a lovely, quiet design held beautifully high with curved prongs. And the center of attention—a superb solitaire. For September or later—but for her. \$250

\$250

Rothbart's Jewelry

Established in 1925

201 PINE AVE. at BROADWAY

FREE
PARK & SHOP

OPEN MONDAY
AND FRIDAY EVES.

Winter military ceremony set by Donna Brooks, Devon Deyhle

A military wedding in February is being planned by Donna Louise Brooks, daughter of Mrs. Jordan Brooks of Long Beach and Devon William Deyhle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Deyhle of Milford, Ohio.

Miss Brooks was graduated with honors from Wilson High School. In February, she will graduate from California State College at Long Beach where she is affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha.

Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Cincinnati where he was a member of Acacia fraternity. He is now serving in the Naval Reserve aboard the USS Hornet.

Evalyn Jenkins is bride-to-be

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Jenkins, Long Beach, have announced betrothal of their daughter, Evalyn, to Mark Levering.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Levering, Long Beach, are parents of the prospective bridegroom.

St. Aubin's Piano Specials!

AMERICAN-MADE
NEW SPINET

NOW ONLY

\$14.44 per
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FREE DELIVERY

Bench Optional



RENT TO BUY \$7.95 per mo.

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3260 E. Anaheim at Redondo, L.B.

Couple's engagement revealed on grandparents' 60th anniversary

The engagement of Lynda Joy Smith to William Theodore Adams, Jr. was announced at a recent family party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman D. Smith of Long Beach, parents of the bride-elect.

Announcement was made during celebration of the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joy M. Smith of Los Angeles, grandparents of Miss Smith.

Miss Smith was graduated from Jordan High School. Her fiancé, a resident of Alhambra, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William T. Adams of Los Angeles. He is attending Los Angeles City College.

Engagements revealed

Wicherts-Ahrens

The engagement of Barbara Wicherts and Thomas R. Ahrens is announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Winton Wicherts of Long Beach.

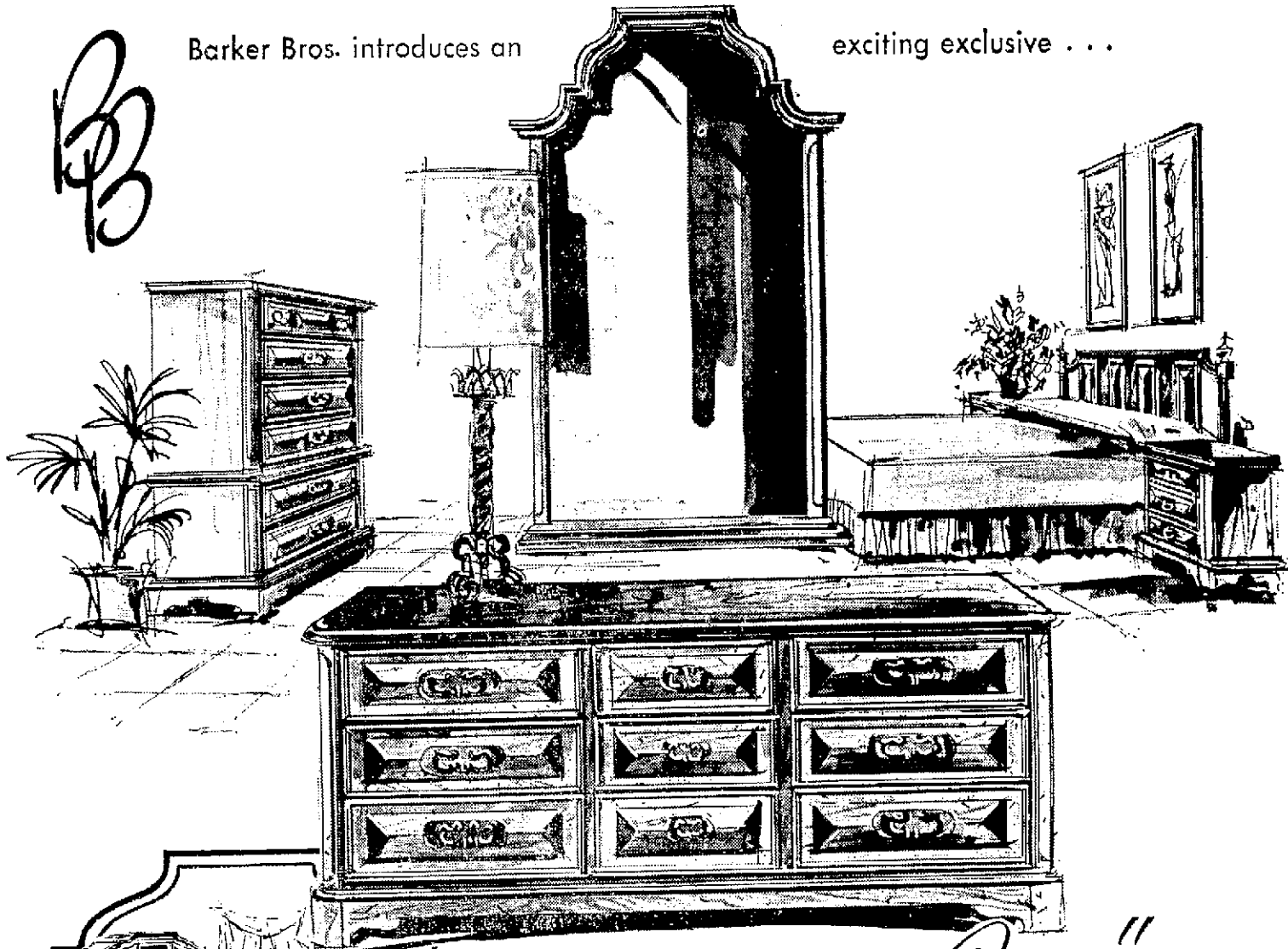
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Ahrens of Yucaipa.

A January wedding date is planned by the couple.

Howl-Foley

Among the Lakewood brides-to-be is Carol Howl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Howl. She will marry Roger Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foley. They are all of Lakewood.

Both young people were graduated from Lakewood High School. The prospective bridegroom is serving with the Air Force.



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Whether you are choosing a single piece, a room group or furnishings for an entire house or apartment, Barker Bros. would welcome the opportunity to help you. Come in and discuss your needs with us, or if more convenient, call the number listed below and make an appointment to have a decorator-salesman come to your home.

"Magna Carta" — 5-piece dining group shown: 42x66" trestle table with one 18" fill, 3 side chairs and 1 arm chair with upholstered seats and backs, 444. Also in the dining room: 57" china 429.

"Magna Carta"

Continental craftsmanship in the California mood
in Old Spice finished pecan woods

- 67" triple dresser
- vertical mirror
- queen, full or twin panel headboard

3-piece bedroom

377.

introductory price
only 14.50 a mo.

Old World magnificence planned for today . . . a distinctive collection of bedroom and dining room furniture with an ageless appeal in its rounded formations, graceful shaping and sculptured tops. Many pieces enhanced with unusual carvings, dimensional block paneling and antiqued hardware. 27" night stand . . . 99. 40" chest . . . 199.

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DOORBUSTERS

BACK-TO-SCHOOL
PLAIDS
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- 36"-45" Wide
- 2 to 8-yd. Lengths
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LOW, LOW . . . **47^c** yd.

**COTTON
CORDUROY**

- Pinwale solid colors
- Machine washable and carefree
- 36" to 44" wide
- New vivid shades
- 2 to 10-yard lengths
- For jumpers and skirts

Regular 98c yard

LOW . . . **87^c** yd.

**433 DOWNTOWN
PINE LONG BEACH**

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Harry Jordan mixes medley

by MILDRED K. FLANARY
Food Editor

Were you to flip a coin on which of his activities he most favors, it could come up heads, tails or even roll.

Today's Chef of the Week, Harry W. Jordan, would have to make a big, three-way decision between his vocation (he's in the insurance business), the U. S. Force, and Elks Lodge.

Jordan was born in San Diego and moved to Long Beach with his family when he was 6 months old. He left his mark on Polytechnic High, Long Beach City College, UCLA and Cal Tech, before enrolling in Insurance School, Detroit, Mich., and finally Stanford Graduate School, business insurance. He entered the insurance brokerage business with George A. Richards & Sons, Inc., in 1947.

In 1941, Jordan entered the U. S. Army Air Force as a fighter pilot.

He was transferred to transports in the ATC and piloted the first aircraft to land at Manila after recapture of the Philippines.

Jordan served as deputy wing commander of the 452nd Bomb Wing in the Korean War, and has 200 combat missions to his credit during 17 years service.

As for the Elks—he joined Lodge 888 in 1952, and served as exalted ruler in 1960-61. Jordan assisted in promoting the new building at 4101 E. Willow St., and during his term of office initiated almost 4,000 new members.

Also a Mason, he belongs to Service Lodge 594 F&AM, Royal Arch and El Bekal Shrine. He is a member of the Petroleum Club, Huntington Harbor Beach Club and of the Latter-Day Saints Church.

Married to the former Miriam Louise Richards, they have three children, Carolyn Louise, 20; Susan Lynn, 18, and Richard Wendell, 12. As a family, they enjoy golfing, boating and traveling.

His recipe was nameless, but it sounded so sumptuous, we've dubbed it Jordan's Medley.

JORDAN'S MEDLEY

1/4 cup salad oil
1 cup chopped onion
2 1/2 lbs. ground beef



HARRY W. JORDAN

2 1-lb. cans tamales
3 cups grated sharp cheese
2 No. 2 cans garbanza beans
1 can pitted olives
2 12-oz. cans whole kernel corn
2 1-lb. cans chili con carne

Saute onion in fat. Add beef and cook until brown. Drain all canned goods, add to beef and onions. Cut tamales in quarters and add 1/2 of cheese and mixture. Sprinkle remainder of cheese on top. Place tamales in a 4-quart baking dish, and bake 1 1/2 hours at 200° F. Serves 8.

Trani-Hansen rites told

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph C. Hansen, Wilmington, announce the elopement and marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Joan, to John Trani Jr., son of Mrs. John Trani Sr. Wilmington.

The ceremony was performed five days prior to the bridegroom's departure for Viet Nam where he serves in the U.S. Marine Corps.

For her marriage, Miss Hansen chose a white brocade suit and blue accessories.

A graduate of Banning High School, the bride is a past worthy advisor of



MRS. JOHN TRANI JR.

Order of Rainbow Girls.

Her husband is a graduate of Fermin Lasuen High School, San Pedro.

Sparkling eyes

For that extra glint in the eye, you can now get jeweled false eyelashes. Luxuriant fringes of fur are highlighted with crystal brilliants at the lash line.

Michael D. Moore weds in Lutheran ceremony

Elizabeth Rose Chianta and Michael Dennis Moore recited nuptial vows Saturday evening in the Eagle Rock Lutheran Church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Salvatore Chianta of Buffalo, N.Y., and the late Mr. Chianta, wore a floor-length linen gown with Venise lace outlining the high waist and elbow length sleeves.

She was given in marriage by her brother Joseph Chianta, also of Buffalo. The bridegroom's brother, Rev. Gilbert Moore, officiated at the ceremony.



MRS. MICHAEL D. MOORE

JANICE S. Clift was maid of honor; Brian D. Moore, another brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Mahlon T. Moore, 1935 Pine Ave., and the late Mr. Moore, was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. He was graduated from UC at Berkeley and is now attending Hastings College of the Law in San Francisco where he is affiliated with Phi Alpha Delta.

The bride attended the State University of New York and was a member of Phi Alpha Epsilon.

Reception was held in the church prior to a dinner for out-of-town guests at The Barristers Inn in Eagle Rock.

Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds will reside in San Francisco.

School Menu



The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Sept. 12 - 16:

MONDAY: Hot dog, buttered green beans, sliced peaches, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Italian spaghetti, garden peas, cantaloupe wedge, hot buttered French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, buttered carrots, fruit cup royale, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Beef-noodle casserole, garden salad, spicy applesauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, potato salad, fruit gelatin, chocolate sandwich cookie and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

chased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR - SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, spicy applesauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered peas, grapefruit sections with cherry garnish, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, cantaloupe wedge, oatmeal cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole or Mexicali pie, Spanish coleslaw, fruit cup royale, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach



"I've got a secret..."

...and you will too! Because now you can cover birthmarks, scars or blemishes in a way no ordinary cosmetic can. So invisibly your new friends need never know, so perfectly your best friends will forget. ■ Easy, inexpensive—yet this is the same method physicians recommend to conceal even the most unsightly problems. Miss Lydia O'Leary has sent her personal representative. You must come see for yourself. You'll be amazed at how effectively and easily COVERMARK covers all types of blemishes—large or small, permanent or temporary.

May Rule, beauty consultant, will be in the cosmetic dept. Sept. 12, thru Sept. 16.



Lydia O'Leary

invites you to attend a dramatic demonstration to witness the effectiveness of COVERMARK.

See the demonstration with Miss Rule

Street Floor

10 DAY FREE TRIAL

PLAYTEX *Living* BRAS

you love it or your money back!



You don't risk a penny! Buy any Playtex Living Bra and take 10 days to discover why so many women love them. If you don't agree it's the happiest bra of your life, just send it to Playtex with the sales slip for a full refund. And so many beautiful styles to choose from, including:

a. Playtex Living Sheer Bra with Stretch-er sheer elastic back and sides for lovely lightness, coolness. Machine washable. White 32A-42C. ONLY \$3.95. *D" sizes \$1.00 more.

b. Playtex Living Stretch Strap Bra with adjustable, cushioned stretch straps, sheer elastic back and sides. Machine washable. White 32A-40C. ONLY \$4.95. *D" sizes \$1.00 more.

c. Playtex Living Long Line Stretch Strap Bra with adjustable, cushioned stretch straps, sheer elastic back and sides. Exclusive backband plus elastic Magic Midriff for smoothest bust-to-bip line over Long Line and 3/4 Length Long Line. White 32A-42C. ONLY \$7.95. *D" sizes \$1.00 more.

All bras with cotton lined nylon lace cups

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

AS SEEN ON TV

A-Cups and bands 100% cotton. Cup padding 100% cotton. Stretch-er back: nylon, spandex. Stretch-er straps: elastic rayon, cotton.

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PANEL

for the holidays

The holidays are fast approaching. There is still time to panel those drab plastered walls with gleaming, real wood panels. Do it yourself in one weekend and a couple of evenings, and get oohs and ahs from your visitors during the holiday season.

Select from 40 different types of panels

Panels for a 10x12 room \$39.49 as little as.....

This Week's Special
PRIME COATED
GARAGE LINER PANELS only \$1.59 ea.

— Over 40 Types of Paneling on Display —

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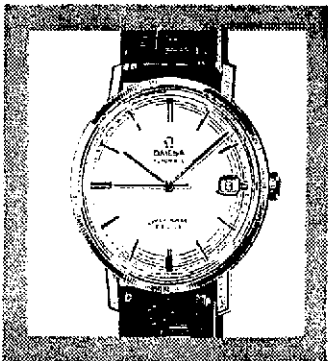
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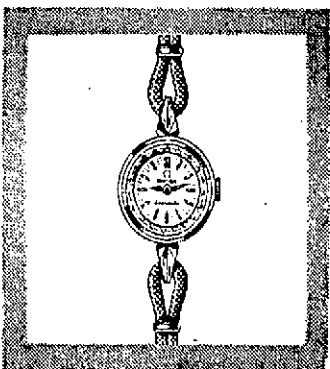
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Dillman-Loomis

Honeymooning in the Bahamas and Jamaica are Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Ralph Dillman who exchanged wedding vows Friday evening in Trinity Bible Church.

The bride, the former Lynne Diane Loomis, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Loomis of South Gate. She wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta with applique of reembroidered lace, seed pearls and oriental sequins on the bodice and bell-shaped skirt.

Janet Cooney was maid of honor; Yvonne Burkart and Kathleen Linnastruth were

bridesmaids. Kenneth Westcott served as best man; ushers were Dr. Gary Farney and Charles McKinley. Frank Linnastruth and Robert Westcott were candle-lighters, and Vicki Lyn Loomis, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Damon Cox was ring bearer.

The bride is a member of California Teachers Association. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dillman of Orange, is a member of the Orange County Dental Society, Century Club of USC and Santa Ana Jaycees. The newlyweds will reside in Anaheim.

O'Grady-Lynn

At a Saturday evening ceremony in St. Paul's Episcopal church in Klamath Falls, Oregon, Janet Kay Lynn became Mrs. Richard Standish de Courcy O'Grady.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Louis Lyon of Klamath Falls. His parents are Dr. and Mrs. Charles Standish de Courcy O'Grady, 2845 Greenbrier Rd.

A gown of Alencon lace over taffeta with sculptured neckline trimmed in seed pearls was worn by the bride. Lace roses centered at the waistline accented the

back bustle.

Mrs. Henry J. Roden, the bride's sister, was matron of honor; Harry E. Westover, the groom's brother-in-law was best man. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Mrs. Edward L. Campbell, Mrs. Leigh Mateas, Martha Ragland, and Gena Spielman.

Ushers were Leonard Lane, Leigh Mateas, Robert Marcano and Albert Compher.

The bride is a graduate of the Los Angeles County General Hospital School of Nursing. Her husband is a USC graduate where he was a Tau Kappa Epsilon.



MRS. RONALD R. DILLMAN



MRS. R. S. de COURCY O'GRADY

Patitucci-Pressey vows solemnized

Jean Bonner Pressey, daughter of Mrs. George Washington Pressey of Honolulu and the late Rear Adm. Pressey exchanged marriage vows with Frank Michael Patitucci Saturday at Stanford Memorial Church in Palo Alto.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Capt. Frank G. Springer, USN, of Long Beach. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Samuel Patitucci of Montebello.

The bride's gown was white Philippine just cloth embroidered in silver, a gift from her late father, former deputy chief of staff to Adm. U.S.G. Sharp, commander in chief, Pacific. She carried a Belgian rose point lace handkerchief which had belonged to her grandmother, the late Mrs. James Henry Bonner, wife of former Long Beach city manager.

Two sisters of the bride, Sheridan and Margaret, were attendants. The groom's brother, Michael, was best man. Completing the bridal party

were ushers Robert Burke, and the bride's cousin, Samuel C. Loveland III.

The newlyweds are Stanford alumni. The bridegroom is studying for his master's degree; the bride will enroll in graduate school this fall.

After a honeymoon in Honolulu, the couple will live in Palo Alto.



Mrs. Frank M. Patitucci



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Ridgeway-Schofield vows read in Lutheran rite

The First Lutheran Church was setting for the marriage of Beverly Louise Schofield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. Schofield, 548 Cedar Ave., and William Ferris Ridgeway Jr. Saturday evening.

The groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde K. Fisher, 10519 Arrington, Downey.

The bride wore a white crepe sheath gown with chapel train of Alencon lace. Pamela Dilday was maid of honor; Margery Mouw and Ann DeNoyelles were bridesmaids.

DONALD Ridgeway was best man for his brother; Glen Schofield, brother of the bride, Steve Kelso, James Burtle, Gerald Bloesser were ushers.

Mrs. Ridgeway was graduated from Polytechnic High School; her husband graduated from Downey High School. Both are now attending California State College at Long Beach where she is a member of Delta Gamma, Little Sisters of Minerva and Spurs; and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Following a champagne reception at the Woman's City Club, the couple took a



Mrs. William F. Ridgeway Jr

honeymoon to Northern California. They will reside in Long Beach.

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Dorothy Perkins will become Mrs. R. C. Miller in autumn rite

On Nov. 26 Dorothy A. Perkins of Lakewood will repeat wedding vows with Richard C. Miller of Seal Beach. She is the daughter of Mrs. Bertha M. Perkins of Lynn, Mass. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Clarence Miller of Sun City.

The bride-elect is secretary to the dean of students at California State College at Long Beach. The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Long Beach State College and is working toward his masters degree at USC.

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Chinese artists show new work

BY ELISE EMERY
 Arts Page Editor

Contemporary Chinese painting, little-known in this country, will be on exhibit from Sept. 20 through 30 as part of the First Chinese Cultural and Trade Week in Anaheim.

Headquarters for the unusual show will be at the Crest Hotel, 7 Freedom Way, Anaheim; the art may be viewed from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Sponsors are the National Museum of History in Taipei, the government of Free China, and the Laky Galleries.

Heading the list of exhibiting artists is Yeh-Jau Liu, a graduate of the National Academy of Fine Arts in Hangchow in 1935. He is advisor of Fu-Shing Opera School, Taiwan, and professor of the National Taiwan Academy of Arts. Forty of his paintings will be on view, as will representative work by eight other contemporary Chinese artists.

Writes Dr. Wang Shih-Chieh, chairman of the Committee of the National Museums of the Republic of China:

"It is true that, compared with the tradition and usage of Western art, the material, the tools as well as the methods and technique used by Chinese painters are all different and peculiar.

"In my opinion, however, the main difference between Chinese and Western painting does not lie there. Rather, it is to be found in the different aims or motivations of the artists. Great masters in Chinese generally do not regard visual delight as the most important effect they want their work to produce upon the beholder. Their aim usually is to impart a pro-

found feeling of tranquility and contentedness.

"This does not seem to be true with Western painting which, in most cases, seeks to stimulate rather than placate. Great European pictures of all ages, whether their subject be war, love or even religion, would cause in the observer a great excitement or stimulation rather than peace of mind."

IN CONJUNCTION with the Chinese Cultural and Trade Week, there will be a 10-day production of "Flower Drum Song," beginning Sept. 24 at Melodyland Theater. Producers Sammy Lewis and Danny Dare have leased the theater to the Chinese Cultural Committee of Orange County which is handling all details of the musical including casting and direction.

THE SOUTHEAST Recreation and Park District and the Arts Colony of La Mirada will dedicate a \$300,000 cultural center Saturday. Located at La Mirada's Neff Park on the historic ranch founded nearly a century ago by publisher Andrew McNally, the center is housed in the restored ranch house and barn.

Dozens of local and Southland civic and cultural dignitaries, along with former residents of the ranch, will be on hand for the 2 p.m. dedication.

A special feature will be the opening of a one-man art show by Rose Kuper, 78, who will display more than 100 paintings created by her during the past 36 years. She has won awards from New York to California and her works hang in art galleries across the nation.

The art show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily until next



TWO EXAMPLES OF PAINTING BY CONTEMPORARY ARTIST YEH-JAU LIU ILLUSTRATE CHINESE IDEAL OF TRANQUILITY

Sunday.

THE ART MUSEUM section of Long Beach Branch of the American Association of University Women again will co-sponsor public lectures at Long Beach Museum of Art, beginning Oct. 11.

"Pottery: An Old Craft With a New Look" will be the title of an illustrated lecture by Dr. Ward Youry. The art of pottery making has been practiced by all peoples from Neolithic man's primitive food vessels to contemporary design.

Dr. Youry, authority and craftsman of pottery, is professor of art at California State College, Long Beach. His work is exhibited nationally.

In addition to the lectures, Mrs. Juanita Robinson, cura-

tor, will discuss the current museum exhibit. Coffee will be served at 10 a.m. The program will begin at 10:30.

Other lectures will be given by Claire Falkenstein in November and Mrs. William Reid in December.

THE Mediterranean Gallery, 538 Redondo Ave., will conclude its two-day art show today. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Owner Mike Fetterley says that five leading local and foreign artists will show work, and arrangements

have been made for a potter to be present with his wheel to give demonstrations today. There also will be antique and papier mache exhibits.

DURING the run of "Private Lives" which will open for six-weeks Friday at Long Beach Community Playhouse, five Bellflower Art Association artists will exhibit in the theater's Studio Room.

They are Pat Word, association president, and Evelyn Carpenter, Art Dowell, Mary

Ross and Ada Gibson.

The art association invites all artists to attend its opening meeting of the fall season Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Kiwanis Hall, 9302 E. Laurel St., Bellflower.

Guest speaker will be a member, Edna Padrick, who will lecture and show slides and motion pictures of the new technique of painting with polyester resins.

A JOINT SHOW of paintings by Joy Nye Elliott and Thomas M. Brown will hang at Cerritos Square United California Bank, 4200 Long Beach Blvd., during September.

Audre Hutchins is artist of the Month at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St., showing oils, abstracts and seascapes.

Recent paintings by Ruth Levertown will be shown from Sept. 18 through Oct. 8 at

Gallery Carnot, 142 Main St., Seal Beach.

WILLIAM McENROE, an alumnus of Long Beach City College, will have 36 oils and watercolors at the Ryder Gallery, 667 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles, from Monday through Oct. 1.

His work is in the permanent collection at Long Beach Museum of Art, where

he has had a one-man exhibition. His paintings have been widely exhibited in major museums and galleries; many are in private collections.

RESERVATIONS are being taken for fall classes at the Fran Soldini School of Art, 39 56th Place. All media are taught for beginning and advanced students.



ART WITH A MUSICAL ACCENT AT THE BOWL
 The Randy Kemner Trio of Long Beach in jazz session —
 Kemner at piano, Brent Brace on drums.

Sunday at the bowl lures Artists, Musicians, Visitors

Long Beach area residents were among many musicians and artists performing and exhibiting at the Sunday at the Bowl season which began June 5 and will end Sept. 25 at Hollywood Bowl.

Every Sunday three diverse, non-professional music groups from Los Angeles County perform for an hour each, beginning at 1 p.m. Meanwhile, artists demonstrate techniques and show their works on the Bowl grounds. The music performances are not competitive, but three winners are chosen from each of the art exhibitors. There will be two more such competitions. On Sept. 25 the 45 winners will vie for a grand prize.

ARTISTS chosen from this area, so far, include three from Palos Verdes Estates, one from San Pedro and one from Norwalk.

The Palos Verdes Estates artists are Jerome Kirk, 4117 Via Nivel, sculptor; painter Herman Renger, 1520 Palos Verdes Drive West, and his wife, also a painter, whose professional

name is Janet Krichovetz. Another painter is Kenneth Wilson, 1543 W. 16th St., San Pedro. Michael Tate, 11053 Paddison Ave., Norwalk, is a photographer.

Musical groups performing included Woodrow Wilson High School Symphony Orchestra, North Long Beach Girls Chorus, Son's Long Beach Junior Concert Band, Lakewood High School Silver Lute Singers, Lyman Charles Collegiate Chorale and the Randy Kemner Trio.

THE MUSIC program, a pilot project, was so successful that it will be expanded next summer.

Sundays at the Bowl, which are free, are co-sponsored by Hollywood Bowl and the County of Los Angeles Department of Parks and Recreation.

"We now believe that Sunday at the Bowl has come of age in the art world," said Joseph H. Salyers, general manager of Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association. "Apparently winning prize rib-

bons has a real value for the artist. Competition is keen and the quality of the work has improved at each exhibition.

Nofman Johnson, director of the county Department of Parks and Recreation added, "We are particularly pleased to have attracted recognized authorities in painting, sculpture and photography to serve as judges."

THE SUNDAY programs have attracted about 3,000 persons each and 507 artists have shown their creations. Many have been contracted for one-man shows at professional galleries, Kirk, for example, has been invited to exhibit in London.

There have been hundreds of on-the-spot sales and many works have been commissioned.

"Our biggest satisfaction aside from the value received by the artist himself," said Johnson, "is the opportunity to provide a wholesome admission-free Sunday outing for thousands of Southland families."

'Let's Talk Music' series starts Oct. 9

Chamber symphony repertoire ranging from classical to contemporary will be offered by the California Chamber Symphony, founder-conductor Henri Temianka, and noted guest artists, during the "Let's Talk Music" concert season, beginning Sunday evening, Oct. 9, in Royce Hall, UCLA.

The five-concert series will combine masterpieces for chamber orchestra with performances by leading instrumental and vocal soloists and Temianka's unique informal commentary.

Pianist Jakob Gimpel will join the California Chamber Symphony in observing the 60th birthday of Dmitri Shostakovich at the opening concert, Gimpel will play the Russian composer's Concerto Number One on a program that will also include contrasting works by Haydn and Mozart.

Harpichordist Malcolm Hamilton will be featured artist Nov. 6, performing the contemporary Concertino for Harpichord, Frank, Piano and Strings, by Hank Martin. He will be joined by orchestral soloists Dorothy Remsen, Howard Wells and Mitchell Lurie.

Karan Armstrong, winner

THE DOVLY CARTE Opera Company London Savoy Theater's original Gilbert and Sullivan company, Series A, Jan. 10; Series B, Jan. 11.

The Ballet Folklorico of Mexico, Series A, Jan. 23; Series B, Jan. 24.

Andres Segovia, peer of the guitar, Series A, Feb. 21; Series B, Feb. 24.

Mikhail Vaitman, violin virtuoso, Series A, March 4; Series B, March 5.

The Bristol Old Vic Company, Shakespeare in elegant production, Series A, March 19; Series B, March 21.

The Royal Ballet of Covent Garden, London, in Shrine Auditorium with dates late in June to be announced.

Series performances dates are not interchangeable. Mail orders are being received at the season ticket office, The Music Center, Los Angeles, 90012.

Mexicantete set Sept. 19

"Fiesta Mexicana" September 19 at Melodyland Theatre in Anaheim will recreate rituals and folk dances of ancient Mayan and Aztec cultures.

Also included in the program will be modern dances and songs of Vera Cruz.

Under direction of Javier de Leon, the troupe will enact a ritual Mayan deer dance, a dance to the god of music and a pair of exotic Aztec ritual dances.

Songs by Jose Rodriguez and the Rio Blanco Singers will also highlight the program.

Don Baker to perform Wednesday

Organist Don Baker, who played a concert in Long Beach in March, will again perform Wednesday evening.

The outdoor program will be given on the mall at Belmont Center, Anaheim Street and Redondo Avenue, beginning at 8 p.m.

Seating will be available for 500 and there is free parking. Tickets, for which there is no charge, may be picked up at St. Aubin's Organs and Pianos, 3260 E. Anaheim St.

Baker's long career has been in top theaters and supper clubs. He will play some of the favorites which have made him a popular performer.

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**MEDITERRANEAN
GALLERY**

SAILING THE PACIFIC

White or blue Christmas? You can have either

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

It will be new worlds soon for hundreds of Southland travelers who already are booking passage for autumn and winter cruises to faraway places in the sunset.

Aboard major Pacific passenger ship lines' floating palaces they will sail in luxurious comfort from Alaska to New Zealand, from Tahiti to Nepal, to a dozen and more countries.

In their insouciance in this excitingly different world they will witness bizarre rituals, flamboyant processions, festivals and celebrations, and share briefly in the life and customs of other peoples.

They will return with everlasting memories, supported by pictures snapped along the way and with prizes in trinkets and other prizes picked up in literally scores of strange but inviting shops.

SO SAYS E. H. Green, executive secretary of the Trans-Pacific Passenger Conference, who points out that these gadabouts also can choose between a White Christmas near snow-covered Mt. Fuji or the peaks of New Zealand, or a Blue Christmas on the Pacific's beautiful waters.

For, throughout the 26 countries and areas touching the Big Blue, American President Lines, Matson Lines and P&O-Orient Lines each features something special planned for the person who has chosen to travel by sea during the year-end holidays.

On Nov. 13, APL's President Cleveland departs Los Angeles Harbor on its six-week round trip "Bridge Cruise of the Orient," conducted by Charles Goren. Special Christmas festivities will take place on board



THE ORIENT OFFERS a melange of sights: bizarre rituals, flamboyant festivals, intriguing shops—and enigmatic Buddhas.

ship as it steams from Honolulu to San Francisco on the homeward journey. It arrives in San Francisco on Dec. 27, two days after Christmas and in time for the New Year holiday in the United States.

FOLLOWING are Matson's Christmas cruises on the Mariposa and Lurline. Departing Los Angeles Dec. 5, the Mariposa, which carries 360 passengers, will sail for Bora Bora, Tahiti, Rarotonga, New Zealand, Australia, New Caledonia, Fiji and Niuafo'ao during a 42-day camera and golf cruise.

And on Dec. 21 the Lurline, which carries 765 passengers, sails to Hawaii's four major islands—Oahu, Kauai, Maui and Hawaii—on a 15-day holiday cruise. A similar Matson cruise departs Los Angeles next Jan. 28.

Leading off P&O-Orient Lines holiday cruises is a voyage dubbed "Waltzing Matilda," circling the Pacific aboard the Chusan, which leaves Los Angeles Jan. 2.

APL's all first-class luxury liner President Roosevelt departs San Francisco Jan. 12 on a 90-day Round-the-World Cruise that will take it to 23 ports in 15 countries. Also in January is P&O-Orient's "Westward Ho," an around-the-world voyage on two P&O ships with calls at 28 ports during a 31,000-mile itinerary.

Meanwhile, regular sailings of the Lurline continue approximately every two weeks to Hawaii. On two of these voyages, Sept. 24 and Oct. 11, California garden expert Gordon Baker Lloyd will hold shipboard sessions on gardening.

Hawaii provides autumn visitors with a bonus of Hawaiian pageantry including the Aloha Week festival, Oct. 8-29; Hawaiian Invitational Golf Tournament, Oct. 24-30; Lahaina Whaling Spree, Nov. 4-6; and the All-Islands Makahiki Festival, Nov. 3-7.

(COMPLETE winter sailing schedules may be obtained from the offices of the ships' companies or from your travel agent. To help plan a Pacific visit, a 32-page guide, "Events in the Pacific," listing dates and descriptions of all major events in 26 countries and areas, may be obtained free from Pacific Area Travel Association, 442 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94102. A free hotel guide, listing all facilities in all price brackets in Hawaii, is available from Hawaii Visitors Bureau, 3440 Wilshire Blvd., Room 809, Los Angeles, Calif. 90005.)



YOU MAKE FRIENDS everywhere when you sail the Pacific, even among the emus of down-under New Zealand.

IN THE LAND OF JESUS

Mount of Olives today

Fifteen biblical sites can be viewed from the summit of the 2,723-foot-high Mount of Olives which lies just outside the walls of Old Jerusalem in Jordan. From this famous mountaintop can be seen the Jordan River Valley 20 miles away, the even more distant peak of Mt. Pisgah where Moses died, the town of Bethany, home of biblical Martha and Mary, the spires of Bethlehem, and a bird's-eye view of Old Jerusalem encircled by its 16th century crenelated stone walls.

The tall bell tower of the mountain's Church of the Ascension is a good spot for distant viewing. To the east lie the green hills of Gilead where biblical Absalom died so tragically, the Mountains of Moab which overlook the sparkling blue Dead Sea, beneath which, it is believed, Sodom and Gomorrah lie. To the north is cone-shaped Mt. Mizpah, traditional home of the Prophet Samuel. To the south the Kidron Valley winds past Hezekiah's Aqueduct and the Pool of Siloam.

THE BEST panoramic view of Old Jerusalem is from the roof of the Mosque of the Ascension, lower down on the slopes of the Mount of Olives. Old Jerusalem is spread out as if it were a toy model, its ivory colored houses, its spires, minarets and domed churches all snugly enclosed by two and a half miles of 18-foot-high brown stone walls built by Suleiman the Magnificent in 1541.

The Church of the Holy Sepulchre is easily identified by its large dull-grey dome beneath which lies the Tomb of Christ, and nearby the site of Calvary. The golden domed Dome of the Rock Mosque, which stands spaciouly isolated on its

vast plaza, marks Mount Mosque, which stands spaciouly isolated on its vast plaza, marks Mount Moriah, the place where Abraham offered to sacrifice his son Isaac to God, and the site, also, of Solomon's famous temple.

The St. Stephen's Gate on the North Wall (identified by its ornamental lion's head bas-reliefs) marks the beginning of the Via Dolorosa which winds its way upward through narrow lanes and bazaars to Calvary. Jerusalem's Golden Gate (to the left of the St. Stephen's Gate) has been walled up for many centuries. Through this double-arched gate Jesus made His triumphal entry into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday.

TO VISIT the Mount of Olive's most famous biblical site, the Garden of Gethsemane, is but a short walk down the hill from the Mosque of the Ascension, toward the Golden Gate. It was in the Garden of Gethsemane, now a tranquil flower garden shaded by very ancient gnarled olive trees, that Jesus prayed on the night of His betrayal. The huge grey Rock of Agony, near which Jesus prayed, forms the altar of the nearby Church of All Nations.

Though several churches, a hospital, monasteries, three tiny villages, and two inn-type hotels now stand on the main slopes of the Mount of Olives, the hill does not appear crowded. Its grassy slopes are planted with olive trees, and most of its churches stand in meditative wooded gardens.

THE THREE most visited churches are the Church of the Pater Noster, which

marks a traditional site where Jesus taught the Lord's Prayer (the Lord's Prayer in 35 different languages adorns its cloister walls), the Russian Orthodox Church of the Ascension (commemorating Jesus' Ascension which is believed to have taken place on the Mount of Olives) and the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, distinguished by its six gold onion-shaped domes which are silhouetted against tall green cypress trees.

The Mount of Olives is a 10-minute drive from most Jerusalem hotels or a 15- to 20-minute walk. One hour, or several hours, can be spent on the Mount of Olives, visiting its churches, enjoying its view, and remembering that two thousand years ago Jesus spent many a quiet evening in prayer and meditation on this peaceful hilltop.

Booklets on India now available

A new series of booklets containing details of accommodations, air, water and surface transportation, food, tours and shopping in India may be obtained without charge by writing The Director, Government of India Tourist Organization, 685 Market St., San Francisco.

The lead publication of the series, entitled "India," contains an over-all description of the attractions of the country in its 52 pages which are illustrated with color photos, drawings, and large color map of the country. Other booklets of the series cover New Delhi, Agra and the Taj Mahal, Bombay, Kashmir, Ajanta-Ellora, the love temples at Khajuraho and other parts of the fascinating land.

Maritime a go-go

Cafes and nightclubs frequented by students are "in" for those seeking the liveliest night life in West Berlin, and very much "in" right now is the Riverboat, a swinging approximation that might fool Mark Twain. It advertises "danse maritime and musique a gogo" in its "Showboat" and features four hands.

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Circle-Africa cruise Jan. 8

A 35-day cruise around the African continent, the first of this type ever offered, is scheduled to depart next Jan. 8 on the new Costa luxury liner, the t/s Eugenio C.

The cruise will depart from Genoa, stopping at Cannes and Gibraltar in Europe, then continuing to Casablanca, Dakar and Luanda in West Africa, Cape Town and Durban in South Africa, Lourenco Marques, Zanzibar, Mombasa, Aden and Massawa in East Africa. Suez and Port Said will be visited on the voyage through the Canal, and Naples is scheduled as the last port of call prior to the termination of the cruise in Genoa on Feb. 12. Rates for the cruise range from \$1,131 to \$3,935.

Stops in each port allow for ample sightseeing and exploration in a series of shore excursion offerings.

The newly constructed 30,000-ton Eugenio C is the largest, fastest and most modern of the Costa Line of Italy, and has been designated as the line's flagship. The line affirmed that every modern convenience expected by traveling Americans will be found on board, together with typical Italian hospitality. The cuisine will feature Italian and Continental dishes.

Atlantic Cruise Line, Inc., North American representatives for Costa Line, is represented by Williams, Diamond & Co., Los Angeles.

Art buffs drawn to Sedona, Ariz.

Sedona and its nearby Oak Creek Canyon wonderland, north of the all-year resort of Phoenix and the Valley of the Sun, is attracting more and more travelers with year-round arts and crafts programs, exhibits and "get in the act yourself" classes.

The Art Barn, in the middle of the community and right off U.S. 89A, is the focal point of activities that vary from month to month. Emphasis is placed on painting, sculpture, ceramics mosaics with creative writing and dance as added art forms.

Started five years ago, the Sedona Art Center now conducts four five-week sessions of arts and crafts lessons in addition to its special exhibits.

Among the special shows coming up are: Arizona Water Color Association, Sept. 21-Oct. 16 and Christmas in the Southwest, Dec. 19-24.

Sedona is less than a two hour drive north of Phoenix via State 69, 79 and 179.

Movable feat

Many scholars maintain that moveable type was invented in the year 1404 in Korea, preceding Gutenberg's famous Bible by several decades. During the early years of the Yi Dynasty, 1392 to 1910, Korea developed copper, lead and bronze and a 24-character phonetic alphabet.

TRAVEL and RESORTS

Santa's Village open seven days a week

Santa's Village now offers holiday entertainment seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Located on Hwy 18 just two miles past the Lake Arrowhead turn-off, the year around home of jolly old St. Nick is a blend of Christmas and Storybook Land filled with excitement for the entire family.

Santa, himself, is always on hand to greet the young and young at heart, and the famous North Pole is always glistening with ice, even on the warmest day. Rides for the children include the Bumble Bee Monorail, which winds its way high above the Village among the towering pines, the magic train that takes the youngsters through an enchanted forest of storybook characters, and of course, Santa's own reindeer-drawn sleight.

MR. PUMPKINHEAD, the Easter Bunny and Santa's many storybook friends roam through the park along with the elves and pixies. The numerous performing animals and Santa's other little animal friends are quick to make friends with the visitors, especially when offered a hand-fed treat by little hands.

Other attractions include

entertainment at the Puppet Theatre and visits to Santa's toy, candy and gift shops, not to mention the tempting aromas of the Gingerbread

FREE TRAVEL MEETING

Tuesday, September 13th, Boulevard Room, Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden in Long Beach. Colorful movies on Hawaii—7:00 P.M.—Caribbean—8:00 P.M.—Guest Speakers—Travel Tips—Information.

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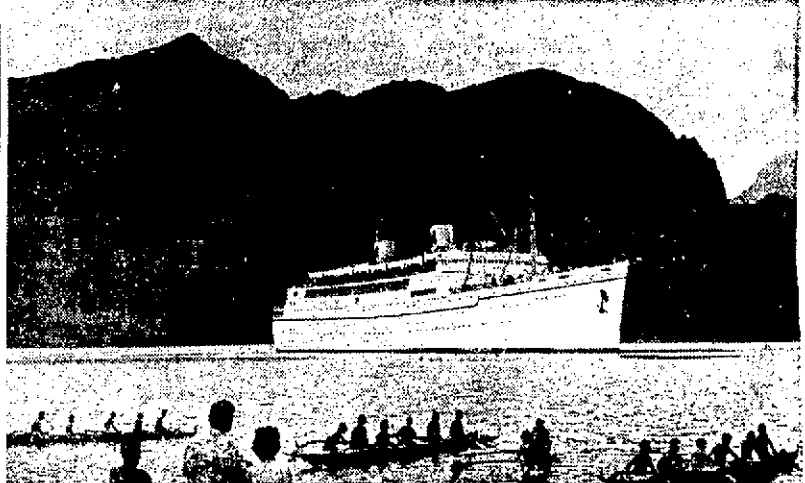
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In the coming months, the LURLINE will also embark on two 15-day cruises to Hawaii's four major islands... Oahu, Maui, Kauai and Hawaii. Makahiki Festival Cruise (October 28) Join the islanders as they recreate their ancient festival of thanksgiving... Makahiki. Christmas-New Year's Cruise (December 20) Celebrate the holidays in an exciting new setting; at sea and in the Islands! Cruise sailing dates are from San Francisco with departures from Los Angeles the next day. All-expense cruise fares from \$590 include the LURLINE as your hotel-in-port. To select your accommodations and sailing date, see your travel agent or contact:

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Italy rich in bargains



ITALIAN WORKMEN, skillful and patient, make the buying of costume jewelry in their country an unalloyed pleasure. (ENIT photo.)



ALL MANNER of merchandise is for sale in Italy. This is a typical display of local wares in Co-senza, near the tip of the Italian boot.

Few countries have the shopping opportunities of Italy. Despite the new reduced customs allowance, good value, in fact, bargains may be found everywhere. (The returning traveler is now permitted \$100 duty-free merchandise, figured on the retail value. All purchases must be in the traveler's possession. Anything shipped, with the exception of gifts under \$10, is subject to duty. However, merchandise shipped from abroad is less expensive, even after the duty is paid, than similar items purchased in the U.S. Items that cost \$10 or less can still be sent as unsolicited gifts providing no more than one a day is sent to the same person.) Italian regional specialties are the things to buy. For example, a handbag or pair of gloves you see in Florence may well not be available in any other city of Italy, even in stores of the same chain. Buy what you like when you see it because you may not encounter it again.

ROME'S principal shopping streets, Via Condotti and Via Sistina, have every type of shop and the variety and range of merchandise is breathtaking. Sweaters and knitwear are particularly good values in Rome. Many of the great designers of women's clothes are located in Rome, but they are all expensive. Excellent copies, highly styled, are fortunately available all over the Eternal City. One of the world's leading jewelers, Bulgari, is located here. But other jewel-

ers, often much less expensive, have unusual designs and you can spend as little or as much as you like. Original designs of ceramics, many of them worthy of a museum piece, are made in Rome. Faience ware, too, for dinner sets, is unique in design. The Richard Ginori chain has a particularly good shop in Rome, specializing in china of great elegance.

TABLE LINENS, beautifully designed, are one of the specialties of Rome. Those of Emilia Bellini are sold in the U.S. now, but at much higher prices than in Rome. Rossatti's, too, has superb table linens, laces and organdies. Gloves and handbags, of simple or elaborate designs, make wonderful gifts for friends, or for yourself. Men's clothes are well stocked, but allow time for fittings. Ties, of course, take up no room in your baggage, and the wide variety of patterns and styles make a selection easy. Dozens of antique shops are located on the Via del Babuino, and in addition to furniture, rare coins, old manuscripts and antique prints can be found.

Mexican crafts make up exhibit

A roundup of Mexico's finest folk art is being exhibited through January at the Museum of Man in San Diego's Balboa Park. Featured are hand-made ceramics, glassware, copper ware, tinware, brassware, woodwork, textiles, lacquer ware, onyx, papier mache, basketry and leather goods. Each item on display was purchased in Tijuana and can be found there, explains Judith Green, museum curator of Mexican Ethnology. The museum is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Sundays from noon to 4:45 p.m. Admission is 50 cents with children under 16 admitted free.

SAS inaugurates Seattle service

Scandinavian Airlines has inaugurated non-stop service between the Pacific Northwest and Europe, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Leaving Los Angeles at 10 p.m., the Douglas DC-8 fan jets stop in Seattle at 12:30 a.m. to pick up passengers and fuel and then depart for Copenhagen, arriving at 6:55 p.m. the same day.



Only Two Ships designed for Caribbean cruising

Grace Line's Santa Rosa and Santa Paula are 20,000-ton U.S.-flag beauties that cater to just 300 passengers on a 12-day cruise. There's more "living room" per passenger than on any other ships. All accommodations are First Class. Six exciting tropic ports of call. There's a sailing every Friday from New York. For details, contact:

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Bus to Panama
Bus service is now offered over the entire 4,000-mile Pan American Highway from the Texas border to Panama City, the Panama tourist bureau reports. The highway, previously only available to travelers with private cars, ends at the Darien Gap, 38 miles south of Panama City.

S.F. Italians to celebrate

San Francisco's annual Italian gala, commemorating the discovery of America, will be held Oct. 12-16. The celebration will be heralded by the traditional Madonna del Lume procession commencing at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 2 at SS Peter & Paul's Church in North Beach and culminating in the blessing of the fishing fleet at Fisherman's wharf. The Columbus Day Celebration and Festa Italiana gets under way at noon Oct. 12 with wreath-laying ceremonies at the Columbus statue atop Telegraph Hill. Special events are scheduled each day, culminating on the final day with a historical pageant dramatizing the landing of Columbus.

Travel bargain

You can jet from New York around the huge continent of South America and back — a distance of 12,225 miles — for only 4½ cents a mile. That's less than the per mile cost of a taxi ride in most large U.S. cities. Panagra (Pan American-Grace Airways) points out that unlike the taxi, the 4½ cents airline fare includes complimentary meals, pretty hostesses to pamper you, and no tipping.



Autumn cruises scheduled to Europe and Caribbean

The Hamburg-Atlantic Line and Scandinavian Airlines System (SAS) have concluded arrangements to operate the fourth annual Four Continent Sea-Air Cruise this Fall. The 36-day cruise departs from New York on Oct. 18 and leaves Port Everglades, Miami, on Oct. 21 to begin a trip which will visit Caribbean, European, African and Asian ports — including, the Virgin Islands, Canary Islands, North Africa, Spain, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Egypt, Lebanon, and Israel. The Four Continent cruise is unique because no "return legs" will call at any port a second time. Passengers will fly back to the United States with SAS from Copenhagen. Participants may leave the cruise ship Hanseatic to visit Naples and Rome before flying to Copenhagen, at no extra air fare. A five-day post cruise tour arrangement is offered from Naples. Since the Hanseatic will call at European ports during the height of the theater season, participants have an opportunity to stay as long as they wish in any part of Europe. All travel agents can design suitable itineraries. Sea and air accommodations begin at \$998.95. THE 7,000-TON motor cruise ships Nili and Bilu will operate on a year-around basis from the Port of Miami to the Bahamas and into the Caribbean, according to Ted Arison, president of T. Arison & Co., which has been named managing and general agents for Somerfin Passenger Lines of Geneva and Haifa. The vessels are sister ships, each with 524-passenger capacity. The Nili, less

Pink dolphins swim amazon

When someone tells you he saw bright pink dolphins, don't raise your eyebrows — that is if he's been on a trip down the Amazon River in Peru. Panagra (Pan American-Grace Airways) reports that the rosy cetaceans, well over seven feet long, cavort gracefully in the waters of the world's largest river as though they owned it, and are one of the many thrilling sights of a trip to the jungle. Freshwater whales, 12 feet long, also are not unknown in the Amazon.

National offers 'Fiesta' flights

Late summer and fall vacations are being offered the option of a Florida or Caribbean vacation, or a combination of both, in a series of "Fiesta Floribbean" packages offered by National Airlines. The program permits vacationers, many of whom altered their travel plans during the recent airline strike, to select from almost 50 hotels scattered throughout Miami Beach and the Caribbean islands. Four days and three nights in Miami Beach cost \$23 a person, double occupancy, with Caribbean rates starting at about 400. Summer excursion fares still are available from western cities to Miami. For an extra \$9 "See All Florida" rate, vacationers can visit every Sunshine State city served by National. Two nonstop flights to Miami daily are offered by National from Los Angeles.

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You get 'peanuts' in Nassau

NASSAU, Bahamas — When the sun goes down in Nassau, the curtain goes up on a sparkling variety of nighttime activities.

There's a wide range of entertainment from jazz combos to native shows—in small intimate rooms and in big brassy nightclubs.

Probably the most popular of Nassau's niteries is "Peanuts" Taylor's Drumbeat Club. The air-conditioned, 300-seat showspot is "over the hill" in the native quarter and appropriately features an all-Bahamian cast of performers.

Star of the show and owner of the club is a bombastic personality known as "Peanuts" Taylor. He's a proud Bahamian who feels that tourists want to see and hear top notch native talent.

He must be right since the club is packed to capacity nearly every night. No stranger to American TV audiences, "Peanuts" has had many offers to open a club in the U.S., but he's enjoying too much success in his native Nassau to leave.



"PEANUTS" TAYLOR raises the roof with his Congo drum playing at Nassau's Drumbeat Club. The all-Bahamian show also features a fire dancer, a limbo expert and a pop vocalist. (Bahamas Ministry of Tourism photo by William Roberts.)

"PEANUTS" thrills the audience with his roof-raising Congo drum playing. And it's quite a show he gives his patrons for their \$1.50 cover charge and average-priced drinks. The lights lower to a soft blue and "Peanuts" gives out with rhythms on his five drums in all his extroverted glory.

Also featured on the bill is a fire dancer with a style all her own, a Bahamian balladeer, a young limbo specialist and currently a howl-of-a-female impersonator. A roll-away stage provides space for dancing.

The Cat and Fiddle is another favorite along Nassau's swinging nightclub circuit. There are two clubs in one at this establishment—one for folks looking for native shows and a new addition called the Ghana Room which features shindig-type shows with mostly American rhythm and blues performers.

The other room will retain the Cat and Fiddle name and specialize in the exotic—African singers and dancers, a 7-piece calypso band, a limbo dancer as well as an audience participation limbo session.

IN CONTRAST to the big and brassy nightclubs is the intimate, late spot called Charley Charles La Fin. Appearing nightly is song stylist Andre Toussaint who sings in many languages to the accompaniment of his own electric guitar.

Weekends gets even a livelier crowd and above the din can be heard the fine jazz of the Third Stream Three. La Fin is a favorite with Nassau's New York colony, and attracts the sophisticates and bohemians under one roof. Celebrities feel quite at home there and can be spotted digging the cool jazz and generally living it up.

A long time favorite with Nassau visitors is the Junkanoo Club. In the heart of town, the Junkanoo features a variety show with special emphasis on West Indian dancers and singers.

Currently popular there is Zandra, an exotic rhythm dancer from Trinidad. There's also a limbo king; Kafazuela, The Human Torch; and a calypso singer. There are two shows nightly, the last one being at 12:30, and there's dancing from 9 p.m. to Earl Basden's band.

NIGHT OWLS needn't be satisfied with taking in just one show in a single night. Most spots have an early show around 10:30, so if you're up to it, take in another club.

And for those with unlimited stamina, there are any number of "over the hill" late, late shows. These are predominantly local bars with native entertainment but adventurous tourists can often be spotted there taking in the sights. If you're in the mood for a nightcap at one of these places, try either the Golden Isle, the Banana Boat or the Yellow Bird.

TRAVEL and RESORTS

France in Haiti

The town square of Pétionville, Haiti, suggests a French village. On one side is a pleasant church set among cypress trees, on the other is a thatched-roof, conical Cabane Choucoume, Haiti's most celebrated nightclub.

Traveling with Stan Delaplane

LONDON — England has been having splendid warm and sunny weather, and it looks like it will go on into autumn. Very welcome here where the weather report usually says monotonously: "Occasional bright periods."

Winter travelers should remember where we keep houses and hotels at 70 degrees, the British favor a chill 60. Bedrooms in country hotels are cold enough to hang meat in. British travelers often carry their own hot water bottles to warm that freezing bed. The —but maybe not.

"Do we need mosquito repellent for a country trip through Spain and Portugal?"

MAYBE I'VE been lucky, but I've never seen a mosquito in these countries. Flies in the bedroom are a problem. They don't screen. They close everything up with shutters. The maid opens them a crack and waves a towel around the room. The flies head for the light—and out. However, I found it more practical to buy a local bomb called "Fly Killer." Very elegantly scented.

"We will be using travelers' checks for the first time. They say they can be cashed anywhere. Is this true?"

YES, THESE checks are a good value if you use them right. French shops will give a discount if you pay in travelers' checks. Don't cash them in hotels. Almost all hotels take a percentage — I've had them take as much as \$2.50 per \$100. Cash in banks. They take a percentage, but it's modest.

I'm talking about foreign countries of course. American hotels, banks or stores give you face value on travelers' checks.

"We had hotel reserva-

tions in Rome, but when they took us to our room it was nothing like the ones we saw in the brochure . . ."

MAKE A POINT checking into a foreign hotel to have the price written down, find out if that includes service and taxes, then ask to see the room. In the crowded season, that desk clerk is going to unload his poorest on innocents who don't look first. Too many people do look first. And they get the best.

"You mentioned Playa Azul on the West Coast of Mexico. Let me tell you about it . . ."

I SAID recently I'd been hearing about this as an undiscovered Puerto Vallarta. (I had — from Mexican sources. Maybe the ones who own the real estate.) Three people have written me who've been there. Their verdict: A nothing place. So let's scratch that one.

"We would like to drive through England staying in comfortable, charming old hotels . . ."

GO TO THE office of Trust Houses, Ltd. in Piccadilly in London. This is a chain specializing in remodeled old coaching inns. Usually a little short on private baths but loaded with atmosphere. They were a little chill with me when I asked if they would send their brochure. But I think you could get one through British Travel, 680 Fifth Ave., New York City.

"I think it was you who said you can bring in jade from Hong Kong now I read a guide book that says all jade comes from Red China and is never permitted through Customs."

I BROUGHT in some fine jade two years ago from Hong Kong. You have to get a Certificate of Origin from the U.S. Consul, but they do sell excellent jade that is allowed to enter.

"Is there a good restaurant with a view in London?"

THE TOP of the Hilton looks down into Buckingham Palace backyard. Most pleasant view places are along the Thames. A very good one is The King's Head and Eight Bells. Tell the cab driver it's near the Albert Bridge, and he'll find it.

"Where can I find out about cheap travel to Europe? I am a student."

WRITE Council for Student Travel, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York City. Allow three weeks for direct mail answers from me. Your letter must be typed and sent to me. I must tape and send back answers to be typed, file material looked up etc. And blessed are they who enclose a business size, self-addressed envelope — stamped. For we answer them first.

Southland communities hold festivals and fairs

Festivals and fairs dominate the attractions for gardeners in the Southland during the next two weeks.

"Biggest and most beautiful county fair" in America, the Los Angeles County Fair, opens Friday in Pomona and continues through Oct. 2. In addition to thousands of exhibits, carnival attractions and spacious picnic areas, there will be horse racing, a science fair and an International Exhibition of Photography.

Solvang Danish Days, a festival extraordinary, will be held Friday through Sunday at the Danish settlement north of Santa Barbara. Danish folk dancing in the streets will be a feature on the program.

TEHACHAPI holds its celebrating the ripening of Mountain Fruit Festival the bounteous peach and next Saturday and Sunday, apple crop in the mountain

Who's for an ear-splitting Chinese New Year's?

SAN FRANCISCO—The Year of the Lamb supplants the Year of the Horse on Feb. 9, 1967.

But if you're planning to join in the Chinese New Year revelry in the West's biggest Chinatown, the dates to circle are Feb. 18-25, according to the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau.

By custom, San Francisco's more than 45,000 Chinese-Americans will mark the first few days of the new Chinese lunar calendar year 4665 with traditional holiday observances in their homes.

The big public celebration will erupt here with firecrackers, street fairs and "Miss Chinatown USA" pageantry on Saturday, Feb. 18. The festival will continue for a full week, building to an ear-splitting climax Feb. 25, the night of the city's spectacular Chinese New Year parade.

community. A rodeo is scheduled and the men from Edwards Air Force Base will perform. The program includes a parade, barbecue and bicycle races.

With Avalon Bay as a backdrop, the Santa Catalina Art Festival will come off Saturday and Sunday along picturesque Crescent Ave. in the island community. There will be a young people's on-the-spot drawing contest. A special prize will be awarded for an island painting by a non-resident.

Two hundred pianists will play at one time at the San Diego Piano Festival Sunday in a mass recital in the outdoor bowl of Balboa Park.

You don't really see Israel with your eyes.

You need more than your sense of sight to appreciate a visit to Israel.

You need a sense of history. Imagination. Awe.

To be sure, there are cities on Israel's Mediterranean coast where all you need is some suntan lotion, water goggles and a sturdy sacroiliac for frugging.

But inland, it's another matter entirely.

There, on the sometimes idyllic but often fierce landscape, incredible things have happened.

Each of the western world's major religions, after all, trace their sources

to this one soil.

And to stand in these very places is a very different thing from looking at tourist attractions.

You cannot stand in such places as Jerusalem, Sodom, The Sea of Galilee and Nazareth without being moved to your roots.

And looking, your eyes will only tell you what is there now. Not what happened there. That part, you must see with your heart.

But that's the beauty of it. Wouldn't it be nice, for a change, to visit a country that can't be summed up just by a collection of snapshots?

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TWA institutes own credit card

Trans World Airlines Tuesday put into effect its own credit card system for U.S. and international air travel. The plan is called "TWA Worldwide Jet Credit Card."

Cards will be issued to credit-qualified individuals and billing will be direct, said Thomas B. McFadden, vice president of marketing. There will be no charge for issuance of the card nor any interest on charges paid within 25 days of billing.

He pointed out that the new credit system is not designed to compete with other travel credit plans. TWA will continue to honor the Universal Air Travel Plan (Air Travel Card), American Express, Diner's Club, BankAmericard, Carte Blanche, as well as the Beneficial Finance Plan, and the TWA "Write-Your-Own-Ticket" credit systems.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE ABOVE TRIPS, CONTACT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING TRAVEL AGENCIES:

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29

TeleWues

Sunday, Sept. 11, 1966

*Astronauts
and Cavemen*

(See Page 15)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



ANN SHERIDAN OF 'PISTOLS 'N' PETTICOATS'—(See 'Bert's Eye View,' Page 17)

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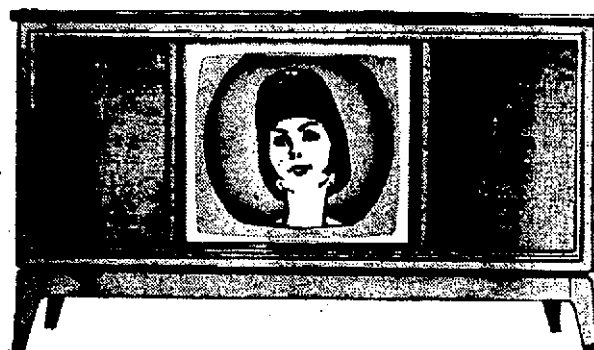
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SIX SPEAKER STUDIO-TONE SOUND SYSTEM. Color TV features automatic Color Purifier, color reference controls, Anti-Glare picture tube. You'll find such deluxe features as: COLOR IMAGE STABILIZER, SOLID STATE RECTIFIER, SOLID STATE VIDEO AMPLIFIER, PRECISION ETCHED CIRCUITRY, AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING, HEAVY DUTY TURNTABLE, Exclusive G-E man-made DIAMOND STYLUS and Superbly crafted cabinet.

648⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, FREE SERVICE IN YOUR HOME,
SET-UP AND FULL GUARANTEE

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. — NORTH LONG BEACH

World's Largest Hardware Department Store

MON. & FRI. 9 to 9 — TUES., WED., THURS., SAT 9 to 6
SUNDAYS 10 TO 5

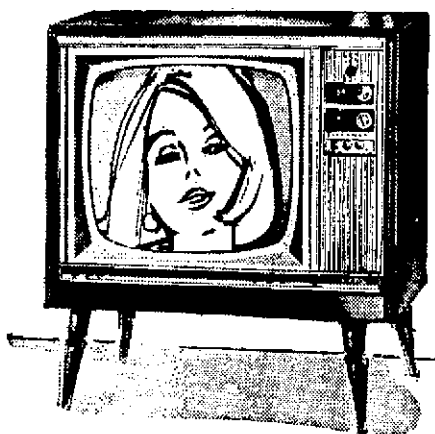
DOOLEY'S

World's Largest Hardware Department Store

NEW 1967 RECTANGULAR TUBE

**NEW!
EXCITING!**

25" Color by SYLVANIA



HERE'S COLOR TV AT ITS FINEST

Sylvania's own 25 inch rectangular "Color Bright" tube for the most brilliant color TV ever. Automatic color purifier for steady true color picture. Has graceful wood turned legs offered optional on this model.

**PRICED
AT ONLY**

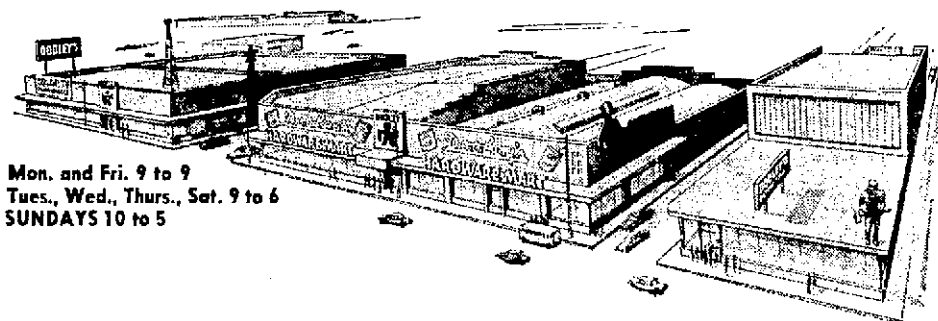
479⁹⁵

FREE DELIVERY, FREE SET-UP, FREE SERVICE IN YOUR HOME & FULL GUARANTEE

USE DOOLEY'S LOW, EASY CREDIT TERMS

TAKE 12, 24 or 36 MONTHS TO PAY

3 LONG BLOCKS OF SENSATIONAL VALUES WITH ACRES OF FREE PARKING

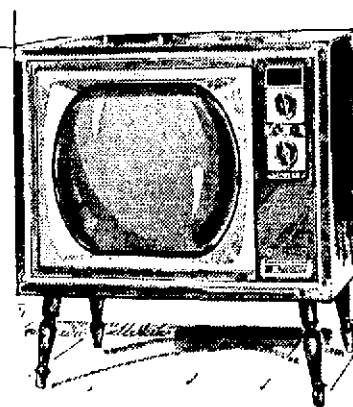


**Mon. and Fri. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 6
SUNDAYS 10 to 5**

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

Visit Dooley's Color TV Showrooms for a large selection.



Latest 1967 SYLVANIA

**21" COLOR Television
A DELUXE LOW BOY CONSOLE**

With graceful wood turned legs. Has Sylvania's New "Color Bright" Tube and Automatic Color Purifier.

**PRICED
AT ONLY**

359⁵⁰

**FREE DELIVERY, FREE SET-UP, FREE SERVICE
IN YOUR HOME AND FULL GUARANTEE**

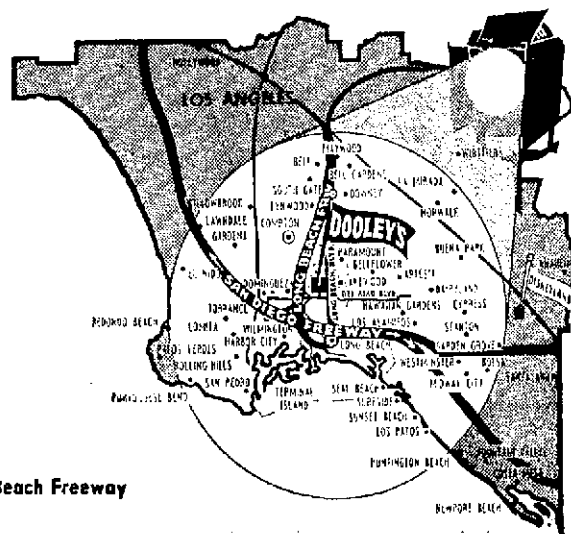
**19 INCH COLOR
Rectangular Tube TV
by SYLVANIA**

A beautiful Deluxe Rectangular Color TV in champagne finish. Has "Color Bright" tube and Automatic Color Purifier. Deluxe Roll-About Cart optional, UHF/VHF Tuning.

**PRICED
AT ONLY**

369⁵⁰

**FREE DELIVERY, FREE SET-UP, FREE
SERVICE IN YOUR HOME AND
FULL GUARANTEE**



**Dooley's is located
in the heart of the
freeway systems.**

**Just Off the Long Beach Freeway
at Del Amo and
Long Beach Blvs.**



"FAMILY AFFAIR," starting 9:30 p. m. Monday, channel 2, in COLOR, features (at top) Brian Keith and Sebastian Cabot; Johnnie Whitaker (center) and Kathy Garver (lower center) and Anissa Jones.



EVEN IN BED, Jack Sheldon is disturbed by thoughts of his pursuer, Bruce Gordon, in "Run, Buddy, Run," beginning 8 p. m. Monday, channel 2, in COLOR.



ALAN ARKIN stars in "The Love Song of Barney Kempinski," a comedy opening "ABC Stage 67" at 10 p. m. Wednesday, channel 7, in COLOR.

Pic(k)s of Premiers



PATRICIA HARTY plays an "Occasional Wife" when the series by the same name begins 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, ch. 4, in COLOR.



A COVERED WAGON is transportation for principals in "The Road West," starting at 9 p. m. Monday, channel 4, in COLOR. The actors are (top) Glenn Corbett and Andrew Prine; Barry Sullivan (center), Brenda Scott (lower left) and Kathryn Hays.

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MOST 6's
MOST 8's — 99.50

Free Loan Cars • 24 Months to Pay • All Credit Cards Honored
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Cherry-Anaheim Engine Rebuilders
2015 E. ANAHEIM, LONG BEACH 434-8431
Only 20 Minutes From Garden Grove and Anaheim



NERVE IMPAIRMENT OR NERVE LOSS

May be due to illness, drugs, loud noise, advanced age or other causes, and usually occurs without warning of any pain.

Those Hard of Hearing can now find improvement and new enjoyment from the famous **MAICO METHOD** of HEARING CORRECTION which brings a whole new world of Living Reality. Be sure to get a FREE copy of FACTS ABOUT NERVE DEAFNESS and a Free Hearing Evaluation—without delay.

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CHEVROLET

**DISCOUNTS
NOW**

ALL NEW '66 CARS AND TRUCKS

**BILL BARNETT
CHEVROLET**

1440 E. COMPTON BL., COMPTON
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ROBERT LOGGIA

Start Series on Reformed Cat Burglar

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—As the lead of "THE Cat," Robert Loggia will play a sophisticated reformed cat burglar who helps people in trouble.

The NBC-TV series premieres Friday (9:30 p.m., channel 4 in COLOR).

Of Sicilian descent, Loggia is darkly handsome, reserved and the kind of guy who can play a hero with authority.

A quarterback at Staten Island's Wagner College and a graduate of the University of Missouri's journalism school, Loggia has worked in New York for more than 10 years as an actor, commuting to Hollywood for television guest shots.

Asked why he moved West, Loggia answers: "Money."

He spent 144 working days in Hollywood last year and is convinced an actor must make his headquarters here if he's to stay in business.

ON HIS NEW series, he says, "It's Douglas Fairbanks time again. This is a straight adventure series — no camp, no put-ons, no gimmicks. It's a return to the serious here as opposed to the guys in 'Batman' and 'The Man from UNCLE.'"

Loggia is confident "THE Cat" will be a hit. He's seen half of the first 13 scripts and approves them all.

"If you appear in a series it's usually grooved in the sense that the actor is able to play himself," he said. "And that's what I'll be doing."

Loper Designed

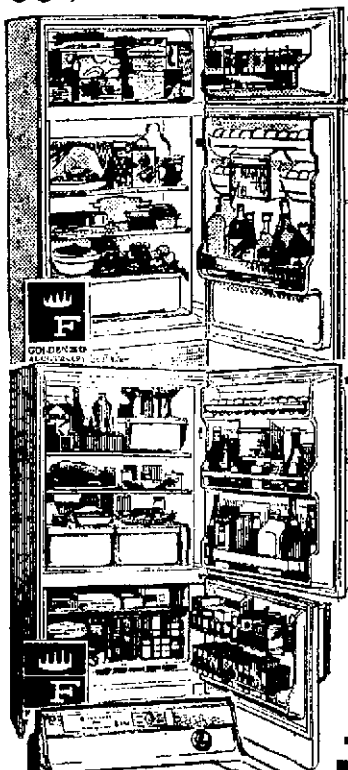
As in her role as Lisa Douglas on "Green Acres" on CBS-TV, Eva Gabor is a transplanted home owner. A former New York City resident, the actress now lives in a Regency style house, decorated by designer Don Loper, high up in Beverly Hills, Calif.

ward's WAREHOUSE SALE FRIGIDAIRE

20%
to
60%
OFF

on ALL . . .
• FURNITURE
• APPLIANCES
• CARPETING
• TV
• STEREO

NOW, you can buy a Frigidaire at a lower price than any time in 25 years. We have most of the 24 different refrigerator models on display ready for immediate delivery. 10% down will purchase any model. Over 300 appliances on sale.



AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING 2-DOOR FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR

- Come see the big 120-lb. size zero zone freezer
- Come touch the fruit and vegetable hydrator
- Full width, full depth shelves — fully usable
- Compare Frigidaire compartmented shelf for 17 eggs
- Butter compartment and more in roomy storage door
- Extra deep door shelf for 1/2-gal. milk cartons

White or copper, right or left doors

\$188⁸⁸*

MODEL
FD 12TK

BOTTOM FREEZER from FRIGIDAIRE

- Come see the giant 164-lb. size freezer!
- Come touch the lift-off door shelf fronts
- Compare Frigidaire usable storage space
- Twin hydrators keep vegetables fresh
- Two sliding shelves — 5 Colors
- one in freezer

\$265⁵⁵*

MODEL
F10A 148K

NEW 1966 FRIGIDAIRE SOAK-CYCLE WASHER

- This Jet Action Washer soaks out stains and dirt better than old-fashioned overnight soaking!
- Patented Deep Action Agitator creates surging jet currents to give all your wash Deep Action cleaning!
- Jet simple mechanism — no belts, pulleys, gears!
- Jet Spin cuts drying time — saves heavy lifting!

\$168⁸⁸*

MODEL
FPD 19VK

"SEE THE NEW 1967 WASHERS & DRYERS ON SALE, TOO!"

*This price includes delivery, installation and guarantee.
You can have in your home this week the Frigidaire model of your choice at the lowest price in 25 years. Come in and receive courteous and informative salesmanship from an owner of the store. Now's the time to buy furniture, appliances, carpeting, TV and Stereo at Ward's during our Warehouse Sale.

20% to 60% Off on All Furniture — Appliances — Carpeting — TV — Stereo

**FINAL
WEEK**

12-Cu.-Ft. Refrigerator



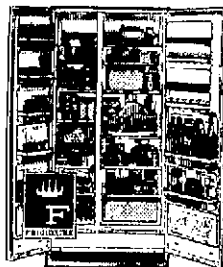
- (NEMA standard), colors or white
- Come see the deep door shelf for 1/2-gal. cartons!
- Come touch the 25.1-qt. vegetable Hydrator.
- Compare Frigidaire egg storage — 19 eggs.
- 65-lb. size Freezer Chest.
- Chill Drawer for meats.

ALL COLORS

\$138⁸⁸*

MODEL
D12K

All Models on Sale



Model FPD-19VK, 19.1 cu. ft. (NEMA standard) 4 colors or white

- 19.1 cu. ft. big and completely Frost-Proof!
- Giant 244 lb. size vertical freezer with shelves galore!

**GEMINI 19--
35 3/4" WIDE!**

488⁸⁸*

MODEL
WAK

You can buy with confidence at

ward's

A FAMILY STORE . . .

1855 PACIFIC AVE., LONG BEACH 591-2314

Ample Parking

Same Location for 26 Years

Open Daily 9 to 6, Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

CLOSED SUNDAY

SUNDAY

September 11, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

4 (Clr) Gemini-II Report
Walk in space due at 7:33
7:00

11 The Bible Answers
7:30

2 (Clr) Walk in Space
8:00 A.M.

11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir

7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)
Testament

9 Dr. Bauman on the Bible:
Intro. to New Testament
8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "Sweden
Today—A Religious Puz-
zle" (repeat), Goran Dah-
lin. Rise of Catholicism
in Lutheran country.

4 Movie: "Stampede,"
Rod Cameron ('49)

5 God Is the Answer

7 Movie: "Operation
Dames," Eve Meyer ('59)

9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Voo-
doo Tiger," J. Weiss-
muller ('52)

11 (Color) Sunday Comics

13 (Clr) Kathryn Kuhlman
9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Illumina-
tions" (repeat). Poetry
choreographer by Nor-
man Walker to music by
Benjamin Britten.

11 (Color) The Cisco Kid

13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
9:30

2 Face the Nation: Richard
M. Nixon, back from
world tour and now
starting U.S. tour on be-
half of GOP candidates.

4 Teacher '66, Arnold Pike

5 Kingdom of the Sea:
"Iceberg Patrol"

11 Fireball XL5
10:00 A.M.

2 Light of Faith (relig.)

4 This Is the Life (Luth.)

5 Zoorama, Bob Dale

7 (Color) Beany & Cecil

9 Movie: "The Warriors,"
Errol Flynn (Br. '55)

11 The Three Stooges

13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

34 Escuela KMEX (English)
10:30

2 Steps to Learning (educ.)

4 Frontiers of Faith: "De-
veloping Nations," Don-
ald Barnhouse

5 (Clr) Better Living Show
(Color) Peter Potamus

7 Wide Country, Earl Hol-
liman, Ray Danton.
Man's lies lead to loss
of his wife and friends.

13 Social Security in Action

34 La Sembraadora (serial)
10:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.)
11:00 A.M.

2 George Allen's Inside
Football, Gil Stratton,
Don Paul

4 (Clr) AFL Football (sprts)

5 (Clr) Home Buyers Guide

7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show

13 Church in the Home
11:15

2 (Clr) NFL Today (Atlanta)
11:30

2 (Clr) NFL Football (sprts)

7 Discovery '66 (repeat):
"Japan" (pt. 1). Tokyo
through the eyes of the
Hara family of five.

9 Movie: "Helen Morgan
Story," Ann Blyth, Paul
Newman ('57)

11 Opinion in the Capital
12:00 NOON

5 Stories of the Century

7 (Clr) U.S. National Ten-
nis Championships
(see "sports")

11 (Clr) Trojan Huddle, John
McKay, 1966 squad

13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)
12:30

5 Movie: "Thunder Over
Arizona," George Mac-
ready ('56)

11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun

13 (Color) Faith for Today

34 La Familia Por Dentro
1:00 P.M.

11 Movie: "Lone Star,"
Clark Gable, Ava Gard-
ner, Lionel Barrymore
(1952). The 1845 battle
over annexation.

13 (Clr) Rev. LeRoy Jenkins

34 Cine Dominical (movie)
1:30

9 Stan Richards, News

13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)
1:45

9 Movie: "Helen Morgan
Story," Ann Blyth ('57)

2:00 P.M.

4 UNITED AIRLINES

★ Presents "WORLD
SERIES OF GOLF!"
(see "sports")

5 (Clr) Football (see sprts)

7 Guidelines: Adult educ.

13 Movie: "Law of the Tim-
ber," Monte Blue ('41)
2:30

7 Issues & Answers: Walt
Whitman Rostow, Viet
Nam "hawk".

34 Yate del Prado (variety)
3:00 P.M.

7 Patio Politics, Pat Mc-
Guinness: Alan Cranston
and Norbert Schlei, Dem-
ocratic candidates.

11 Movie: "Commandos
Strike at Dawn," Paul
Muni, Anna Lee ('42)

13 Movie: "Jungle Man,"
Buster Crabbe ('41).
Tarzan.

34 Futbol (taped soccer)
3:30

4 (Color) Favorite Sermon:
Rev. Robert Tourigney,
Palos Verdes Estates

5 (Clr) Jim Thomas Out-
doors. King salmon
(Alaska), sailfish and
dolphin (Panama), bow-
hunting for elephant.

7 Press Conference, Carl
George (interview)

28 Sport of Week: "Sailing
Clinic" (see "sports")
3:45

9 Stan Richards, News

4:00 P.M.

4 Christophers: Wm. Penn
including knots, anchors,
rigging, and an actual race.

5 Movie: "Night Monster,"
Bela Lugosi ('42)

7 Is God Dead? (see spec'l)

9 Movie: "Battle Taxi,"
Sterling Hayden ('55)

13 Cavalcade of Books,
Georgiana Hardy.
Guests: Stephen Long-
street, Mrs. Kemper
Campbell.
4:30

2 (Color) News, Al Mann

4 (Clr) College Report, Bob
Wright: "The 30s—From
Depression to War."
First of 2 programs on
the decade's influence on
today's lives.

13 (Color) Lippy the Lion
5:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Newsmakers: Lt.
Gov. Glenn Anderson.
Series goes tint as the
incumbent talks of cam-
paign issues.

4 (Clr) Territory: Under-
water, Brauer brothers.

7 Movie: "Song of Love,"
Katharine Hepburn, Paul
Henreid ('48). Robert and
Clara Schumann.

11 Movie: "From Hell It
Came," Tod Andrews
(1957)

13 (Color) Wally Gator

34 Teatro Fantastico
5:30

2 Ted Mack and the Original
Amateur Hour

4 (Clr) NBC White Paper:
"Viet Nam—War of the
Ballot" (see "special").
"College Bowl" season-
premiered here next Sun.

5 (Clr) Dr. Frank Baxter's
Adventure: "20th Cen-
tury Falconer," Morlan
W. Nelson. Includes
training of golden eagle,
and its fight with rattle-
snake.

9 (Clr) Kimba, the White
Lion: "Jungle Thief"
(cartoon premiere)

13 Sabu Movie: "Magic
Ring," Sabu ('58)

28 Senate Hearings on
Communications Satel-
lite (pt. 2), TV network
representatives.
6:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Asia Perspective:
"Viet Nam Elections"
(see "special")

5 "POLKA PARADE"—Color
★ FARMER JOHN SAUSAGE
Dick Sinclair is host.

9 (Clr) Marvel Super He-
roes: "Captain America"
(cartoon premiere)

34 Estudio "A" (variety)
6:30

2 RALPH STORY'S LOS
ANGELES BRAND NEW
SEASON! IN COLOR!
A look at Anacapa's
lonely lighthouse in the
Santa Barbara Channel,
and the five men who
tend it.

4 (Color) Meet the Press
(see "special")

9 Secret Agent, Patrick
McGoohan, Dawn Ad-
ams (off-network pre-
miere). Documents are
stolen from a chemical
plant (repeat).

11 Movie: "Neptune's
Daughter," Esther Wil-
liams, Red Skelton, Ri-
cardo Montalban ('49)

13 (Clr) Treasure, Bill Bur-
rud: "Mummy's Gold"

28 USA Poetry: Denise Lev-
ertov, Charles Olson

34 Domingos Alegres
7:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Lassie, Robt. Bray
(see "special")

5 (Clr) The Big Bands:
Woody Herman and Stan
Kenton.

7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom
of Sea, Richard Basehart,
Robert Loggia, Marian
Moses (final repeat). Sci-
entific experiments are
in ship sunk by gigantic
Portuguese man-of-war.

fish which emits pow-
erful electrical charges.

13 Susskind Repertory Th'r:
"Bedtime Story," Seattle
Repertory Theater. Sean
O'Casey comedy-
commentary on hypocrit-
ical respectability.

28 When in Rome. Conver-
sational Italian for
tourists.
7:30

2 (Clr) It's About Time
(see "special")

4 (Clr) Disney's World of
Color (see "special")

9 (Clr) Movie: "Desert
Warrior," Rinaldo Mon-
taiban, Anna Maria Fer-
rero (Ital. '60). Son of
slain sultan fights for
his throne.

28 French Chef, Julia Child:
"Petits Fours"

34 Maha (drama)
8:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Ed Sullivan Show
(see "special")

5 (Clr) Tom Duggan Show
with Dr. Max Rafferty,
Betty White, Lenny
Eggleston, fluoridation
foe.

7 (Color) Preview Tonight:
"Great Bible Adven-
tures," Hugh O'Brien,
Joseph Wiseman, John
Abbott. Last in series of
unsold pilot films, deal-
ing with Joseph's sale
into slavery in Egypt,
and his subsequent ele-
vation by the pharaoh to
chief economic minister.

13 Deadline, Paul Stewart.
A 17-year victim of
amnesia.

28 Open Mind, Dr. Gold-
man. Use of animals for
medical research.

34 La Hora de Raul Astor
8:30

4 (Color) Hey Landlord!
(see "special")

11 The Merv Griffin Show
with Jackie Mason,
David Susskind (who
launches weekly series
next week), Herschel
Bernardi, Rip Taylor,
Joanne Worley

13 Teleplay: "Heart's De-
sire," Celeste Holm,
George Nader
9:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Garry Moore
Show (see "special")

4 (Clr) Bonanza ("special")

7 Movie: "The Hustler,"
Paul Newman, Jackie
Gleason, George C. Scott,
Piper Laurie ('61). Ruth-
less young pool shark,
winner of 9 Oscar
nominations.

13 Weekend News, Dan Riss

28 Museum Open House: "A
Parisian Friendship"

34 Teatro 34 (drama)
9:30

9 Hollywood & Stars:
"They Went Thataway"
(westerns)

13 Dan Smoot Report

28 Film: "The Bespoke Over-
coat," David Kossoff,
Alfie Bass (see "special")
9:45

13 Capital Rep't. D. Jackson
10:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Candid Camera,
Allen Funt (see "special")

4 (Color) Andy Williams
Show (see "special")

5 Ruckley and Thomas
Dodd. Drew Pearson's
charges are discussed by
the Connecticut Senator
and William F. Buckley.

9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness

11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News

13 (Clr) Adventure in Sports
10:15

28 Comment, Cecil Brown:
"Pittsburgh International
Exhibition of Art"
10:30

2 (Color) What's My Line?

(17th season premiere).

John Daly, with Steve

Lawrence, Sue Oakland

9 Step This Way, Gretchen

Wyller, Tom Ewell, Jose

Mellis

11 (Clr) Louis E. Lomax

Show (repeat), with fast

draw expert, opposite

views on Reagan

candidacy.

13 (Clr) Treasure, Bill Bur-

rud: "Neahkahnie"

11:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Maury Green, News

4 (Color) 11th Hour News

5 Movie: "Go West Young

Man," Mae West, Ran-

dolph Scott ('36)

9 (Clr) The Flick: "On

Moonlight Bay," Doris

Day ('51)

13 Movie: "Lake Placid

Serenade," Vera Vague

11:15

2 (Color) Harry Reasoner

11:30

2 Movie: "Kiss Tomorrow

Goodbye," James Cagney

4 The Saint, Roger Moore

7 ABC News, Keith McBee

11:45

7 (Clr) Movie: "Black

Lancers," Mel Ferrer,

Yvonne Furneaux (Ital-
which he's working.
'61-1st run)

12:45

13 Movie: "Serpent Island,"

Sonny Tufts ('54)

1:15

2 Movie: "Kentucky Moon-

shine," Ritz Bros.

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Send them **Back-to-School...**



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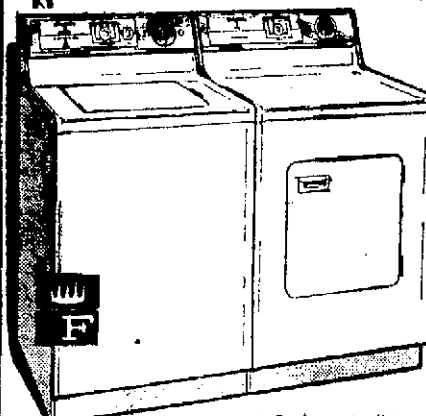
CLEAN!

ALL FRIGIDAIRE
WASHERS & DRYERS
ON SALE FOR
BACK TO SCHOOL!

FRIGIDAIRE

1966 WASHER and DRYER
CLOSEOUT

Special!

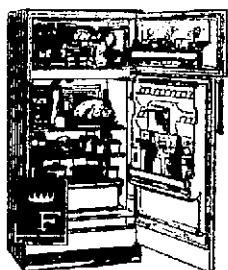


Fabulous
**JET ACTION
WASHER**
Gets Clothes
Cleaner Than
Any Other Make
Closeout Prices Start At . . .

\$268⁰⁰
FOR THE PAIR

- 2-cycle Timer
- No-stoop Lint Screen on the Door
- Gentle Heat Flow
- Porcelain Finish
- Soaks out dirt and stains automatically
- Deep Action Agitator
- Jet Away Lint Removal
- Jet spin leaves wash extra light.

**LOWEST PRICED
2-DOOR!**

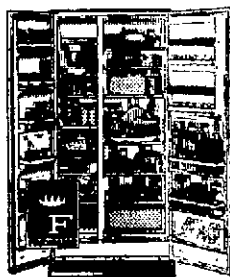


FDA-12TK, 12.3 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), 3 colors or white.

- Big 120-lb. size zero zone freezer up top, automatic defrosting refrigerator section below.
- Full-width Hydrator holds even fat cabbages
- Sliding shelf brings foods out front.

\$188⁰⁰

**NEW GEMINI 19
35 3/4" WIDE!**



Model FPD-19VK, 19.1 cu. ft. (NEMA standard) 4 colors or white.

- 19.1 cu. ft. big and completely Frost-Proof!
- Giant 244 lb. size vertical freezer with shelves galore!
- Hydrator, Meat Tender and many more features!
- Plus the Power Capsule for Space Age Refrigeration!

ONLY **3⁷⁵** per week

**NO
DEFROSTING**



PPDA-140K, 18.9 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), 3 colors or white.

- 151-lb. size freezer below—lay in a big supply of frozen foods in one trip.
- 100% Frost-Proof—no frost in freezer or fresh food section, no defrosting.
- Plus the Power Capsule for Space Age Refrigeration!

BIG SAVINGS!
\$268⁰⁰

NO DOWN PAYMENT • EASY TERMS • 36 MOS. TO PAY!

BIG SAVINGS ON "66 CLOSEOUTS" AND FLOOR SAMPLES

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR
17 Cu. Ft. Large Storage Capacity
Hurry in for this tremendous buy! **\$156**

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR
19 Cu. Ft. Bottom Freezer, Ice Maker. Top of the Line Model FPCI-19BK-TQ
Serial = 10RD4089, 1 only..... **\$478**

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR
19 Cu. Ft. Bottom Freezer All Frost Proof Chrome Front FIP-19BJ
Serial = 85A54225 **\$458**

FRIGIDAIRE COMPACT RANGE
The popular 30-inch model.
RBE-530-TO Serial #49C48225..... **\$138**

FRIGIDAIRE FLAIR RANGE
Eye-level oven beauty.
Installs in just minutes, RCD-6301
Serial #53C1204A **\$188**

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Two big Ovens in only 30" space. Exhaust vent included, RCI-639YK-TQ.
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FRIGIDAIRE TWIN FLAIR RANGE
With the fabulous Electric clean oven.
RCI-39K. **\$338**
Serial #55C96313

FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-IN OVEN
Automatic Clock, Glass Oven Door. **\$78**
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Deluxe front loading model.
Big Capacity. DWSMJ.
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Exclusive Jet Action.
Hurry! Only 2 left..... **\$158**

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The Deluxe Model. 1 Only.
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Powered Deep Action Agitator.
Only 7 left. WCDK **\$188**

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Automatic. No-stoop lint screen is on the door. DDK.
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Beautiful Imperial Model.
DWIUJ. Serial #61VB9986. **\$198**

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Frost Proof, 14 Cu. Ft. Dlx. Model.
FPD-14J. Serial #57RD0577. **\$253**

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Big family 350-lb. Capacity.
UFD10K. Serial #16AE0158. **\$158**

FRIGIDAIRE



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OVEN AND
COOKING TOP**

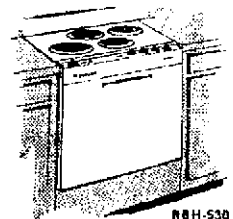
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- Speed heat top, heat-minder units.
- Easy clean unit.

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- Raised edge around cooking surface protects against spills.
- Choice of colors.

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MONDAY

September 12, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30
2 (Color) Exploring Space
4 Matters of the Heart
7 Guidelines: Registration

7:00 A.M.

2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
7 Scope (education)
11 Meaning of Communism

7:25

2 Clete Roberts, News

7:30

7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
7 (Clr) Tell Me, D. Brothers
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:30

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Pamela Mason (R)

8:45

13 Cartoonaroony

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Movie: "Blockade," Henry Fonda (38)
7 Dr. Loriane Chase
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500

9:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
13 Essence of Judaism

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Chain Letter
9 Movie: "House of Rothschild," George Arliss
11 Movie: "That Other Woman," Dan Duryea
13 Project: People, Tom Bradley, Lisa Montell

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne
5 (Clr) Billy Graham
London Crusade: "The

Bible, Youth & Money"

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy; Fleming
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 Teleplay: "The Hunted," Skip Homeier

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Swingin' Country
Guest: Theodore Bikel.
5 Movie: "Young Lovers," Odile Versois (Br-'54)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Weather Instruments
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Dr. Alvarez Says: "Little Strokes." Premiere

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
9 Amer. Business System: "Role of the Market"
11 Movie: "Lassie Come Home," Roddy McDowall, Donald Crisp
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden
In start of 12 weeks' Hollywood tapings, Brian Keith and Barbara Bain are guests.

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Bride Comes Home," Claudette Colbert (35)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Geo. Hamilton.
9 Movie: "Knut Rockne," All American," Ronald Reagan, Pat O'Brien (40)

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Jacques Bergerac
4 (Color) Another World
13 Movie: "WAC from Walla Walla," Judy Canova (52)

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "20,000 Men a Year," Randolph Scott

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game.
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Muddturtle

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 Dark Shadows, (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 Billy Barty w/008th Man

4:30

2 (Clr) Movie: "Saadia," Mel Ferrer, Rita Gam
4 Movie: "Purple Gang," Barry Sullivan (60)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, Petula Clark, the (Tony) Thomas Group.
11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M.

5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward (Peter Jennings starts 5-pt. series on teenagers and "the pill.")
9 (Clr) Superman, Reeves
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Clr) Felix & Gummy
28 Storybook Time:
34 Operation Ja-Ja

5:30

9 Car 54, Where Are You
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant

6:00 P.M.

2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) 6th Hour News
5 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 (Clr) Movie: "Many Rivers to Cross," Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker
9 (Color) Dick Curtis Show
11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 What's New?

6:30

5 Westerners, Don Durani
9 Timmy and Lassie
11 Dennis the Menace
28 Jr. College Orientation

7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Crookite
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "The Arrival," Harold J. Stone.
Flight 107 arrives on time—but without crew

11 (Color) The Flintstones (off-network premiere). Fred boasts he'll get a big star for Wilma's club benefit (repat).
13 Movie: "Wetbacks," Lloyd Bridges (56)
28 Spectrum, David Proffitt

7:30

2 (Color) Gilligan's Island (see "special")
4 (Color) The Monkees (see "special")
5 (Clr) Johnny Grant's Movie: "Woman's World," Clifton Webb,
7 (Color) Iron Horse (see "special")
9 Movie: "Onionhead," Andy Griffith (58)
11 Target: The Corruptors,
28 Cecil Brown; Financial
34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Run, Buddy, Run (see "special")
4 (Clr) Regis Philbin Show
7 (Clr) Movie: "Colossus & the Amazon Queen," Rod Taylor, Ed Fury (63)



JEAN Arthur plays a flamboyant lawyer in "The Jean Arthur Show" premiering 10 p. m. Monday, channel 2, in COLOR.

4 (Clr) I Dream of Jeannie (see "special")
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Petits Fours"

8:30

2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball (see "special")
4 (Clr) Roger Miller Show (see "special")
7 (Clr) Rat Patrol (spec'l)
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Jack Carter, Monti Rock III, Roger Price, Johnnie Lee McCadden
13 Survival James Whitmore: "Volcano"
28 Minis Behind War: "MacArthur and the Far East," Lt. Gen. Horrocks

9:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show (see "special")
4 (Color) The Road West (see "special")
7 (Clr) The Felony Squad (see "special")
13 (Clr) Holiday: "Baja"
28 Science Reporter, John Fitch: "Expanding World of Microelectronics"

9:30

2 (Color) Family Affair (see "special")
7 (Color) Peyton Place I (see "special")
13 (Clr) Daring Ventures: "Holiday Adventures"
28 Films: "Hong Kong" and its border problem: "African Revolutionary" (Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere)
34 Rita y Tony DeMarco

9:45

9 Allan Moll, News
2 (Clr) Jean Arthur Show (see "special")
4 (Clr) Run for Your Life (see "special")
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 "THE BIG VALLEY"

★ DRAMATIC WESTERN

(see "special")
9 William Buckley Show: "Why Are Students Unhappy?" Theodore Bikel
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News

10:30

2 (Clr) I've Got a Secret (see "special")
13 (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burd: "Grand Tetons"
28 Swedish Scene: Arendal
34 Canciones del Recuerdo

11:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) 11 o'clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Seaway, Stephen Young
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 The Flick: "Sea Hawk," Errol Flynn (40)
11 (Clr) Regis Philbin Show
7 (Clr) Movie: "Colossus & the Amazon Queen," Rod Taylor, Ed Fury (63)

SPECIAL

BILLY GRAHAM — Color tapes of the London crusades, aired last week, will be repeated today through Thursday at 10:30 a.m., ch. 5.

GEMINI-11 EVA — Astronaut Richard Gordon's stand-up photography from an open hatch is covered at 7:30 a.m., ch. 2, while reports on the EVA, altitude test and spinning are slated for 9 a.m., ch. 4.

GILLIGAN'S ISLAND — 3rd season premiere. Gilligan fears he'll turn into a vampire following a bat bite, so hides out in a cave where he dreams he's Dracula. Series has new time, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2, in color.

THE MONKEES — Premiere. In a blend of Mack Sennett comedies and Hullabaloo, four way-out musicians, with a combined wealth of \$16.87, start weekly escapades at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. They foil a murder plot against a princess (Katherine Walsh) in opener, by zany feats of derring-do.

IRON HORSE — Premiere. Dale Robertson stars as Ben Calhoun, adventurer and drifter, who wins a half-finished railroad in a poker game—plus the enmity of the man who hoped to take over the line. Opener, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7, in color, features Diana Hyland.

RUN, BUDDY, RUN — Premiere. In a slapstick version of "The Fugitive," a man overhears a secret mob meeting plotting rub-outs, and sets out to out-run them in a series of misadventures. Jack Sheldon and Bruce Gordon star at 8 p.m., in color, ch. 2.

I DREAM OF JEANNIE — 2nd season premiere. Tony uncorks a bottle on the beach, releasing the Blue Djinn (Barbara's husband, Michael Ansara), who first imprisoned Jeannie. Series adds color at 8 p.m., ch. 4.

LUCY SHOW — 5th season premiere. Guest George Burns persuades Lucy to tram up with him in a new vaudeville act, which proves a smash hit. But to Mr. Mooney's despair, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2, in color, Lucy gives up fame and fortune to remain his secretary. The voice of Jack Benny is heard in a brief telephone conversation.

ROGER MILLER — Premiere. Bill Cosby makes his TV singing debut when he joins the Doodletown Pipers as guests of Miller's initial half-hour musical-variety show at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color.

RAT PATROL — Premiere. Four commandos, in two small armed jeeps, stalk Rommel's Afrika Korps in the African desert war. Christopher George stars, with 8:30 p.m. opener, ch. 7, in color, having the quartet assigned to find and destroy a fuel dump buried in the desert.

I'VE GOT A SECRET — 15th season premiere. Arthur Godfrey is celebrity guest as series switches to color, and to a new 10:30 p.m. time slot, ch. 2.

ANDY GRIFFITH — 7th season premiere. Opie's smitten by Helen's visiting niece (Mary Ann Durkin) at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 2, until he discovers she's his equal in every sport—including football.

THE ROAD WEST — Premiere. Barry Sullivan stars as widower Ben Pride, who leaves the security of Ohio to stakeout a homestead with his family in Kansas. The 2-part opener, starting at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4, guestars George C. Scott and John Drew Barrymore as ruthless renegades terrorizing the Lawrence area. ("Road" will be preempted 7 times during the season for Perry Como.)

FELONY SQUAD — Premiere. Howard Duff, Ben Alexander and Dennis Cole co-star in a new L. A.-filmed police-action series at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 7. Darren McGavin is guest in opener, as an attorney arrested for attempted bribery, who promptly charges the young officer with police brutality.

FAMILY AFFAIR — Premiere. Brian Keith and Sebastian Cabot star as a wealthy bachelor and his man Friday, who suddenly "inherit" three children. Producer Don Feddersen's wife Tido plays a good-luck silent role in the 9:30 p.m. opener, ch. 2 in color.

PEYTON PLACE — 3rd season premiere. Hannah burns the contents of a trunk, Chris wants Steven to give up his brother's case, and Constance's baby's arrival appears imminent. Twice-weekly series adds color at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7.

JEAN ARTHUR SHOW — Premiere. Mickey Rooney plays an elevator operator accused of murder, with Miss Arthur as the unconventional lawyer trying to prove him innocent. Search for a defense witness takes the two to the races during the 10 p.m., ch. 2, color show.

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE — 2nd season premiere. Trying to regain six months lost to amnesia, Bryan retraces his steps. The 10 p.m., ch. 4, color search takes him to guests Carol Lawrence, Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom and Billy Daniels, plus cameo roles by Paul Lukas, John Ireland, Sheree North.

BIG VALLEY — 2nd season premiere. Comedian Buddy Hackett takes a rare dramatic role at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 7, as an ornery small-time crook who poses convincingly as Heath Barkley's real father.

I'VE GOT A SECRET — 15th season premiere. Arthur Godfrey is celebrity guest as series switches to color, and to a new 10:30 p.m. time slot, ch. 2.

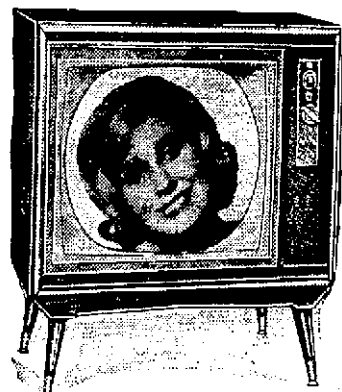
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Pan and Fan Mail

Please tell me why you show all Cary Grant's movies except for one. That is "Penny Serenade."

It's my favorite movie which Cary Grant plays in. I'm sure a lot of other people would like to see it again.

Mary Zahn, Lakewood
Your favorite movie, Mary, is an excellent, four-star choice. From what I've been able to determine, it has been aired by channel 13. I cannot tell you when it will definitely be shown again, but chances are good that there will be another repeat airing.

You write a lot about unsold pilots like the kind that were on "Vacation Playhouse" this summer.

I thought a lot of them were very good. I thought if they didn't become series, the ones that did must really be something great.

Boy, was I wrong. After watching some of the new situation comedies, I can only believe somebody is getting paid off and the public is the sucker.

They are miserable. I can hardly wait for next summer so I can watch "Vacation Playhouse" again and see comedies that are funny.

even if the network big-wigs don't think so.

Emily R. Stessene, Buena Park
New series are like wine. Sometimes they get better with age. Sometimes they turn to vinegar.

Personally, I don't feel any series should be judged solely on its opening presentation. There's too much stage-selling involved in attempting to get the viewer adjusted to the format.

Why not try giving a couple of them second and

third looks while you're waiting for "Vacation Playhouse?"

Jack Parters, Wilmington
* * * *

Is "Lassie" the oldest series on television? How old is it?

"Lassie" is starting its 13th season. "The Ed Sullivan Show," TV's oldest, is entering its 19th season.

* * * *
In the new series "Hey Landlord," Will Hutchins is one of the actors. Didn't he have a television series before?

I know that Dale Robertson is going to be in "Iron Horse" and that he had a series before, but for the life, of me, I can't think what it was.

E. S. Stantley, Costa Mesa
Hutchins starred in "Sugarfoot." Robertson was in "Tales of Wells Fargo."

When will the Jack Paar show be back on television? I miss it.

Jack Greenwood, Long Beach
Paar doesn't. At last report, he was not planning on returning to TV.

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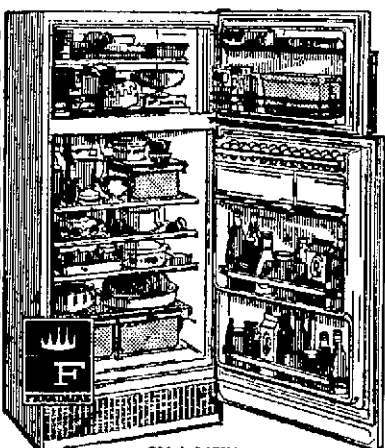
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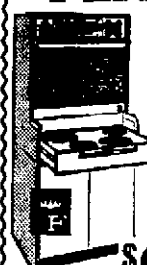
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- Twin Porcelain Vegetable Hydrator
- Big 7-Day Meat Keeper

\$268



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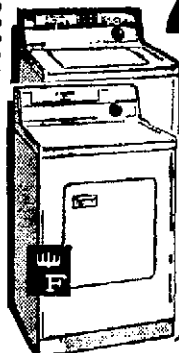
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TUESDAY

September 13, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 5:30
4 Gemini-II Splashdown
7 Gemini-II Splashdown
6:00
2 Gemini-II Splashdown
7:00 A.M.
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
11 Meaning of Communism
7:25
2 Clete Roberts News
7:30
7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
11 (Color) Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 (Clr) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:30
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Carol Reed (R)
8:45
13 Cartoonaroony
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Movie: "Eternally Yours," Loretta Young (39)
7 Dr. Lorie Chase (psych)
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500
9:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Rita Gam
13 Bomba Movie: "Lord of the Jungle," J. Sheffield (55)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Chain Letter
9 Movie: "Bwana Devil," Robert Stack (53)
11 Movie: "Uncle Harry," George Sanders (45)

- 10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne
5 (Clr) Billy Graham London Crusade: "Who Was Jesus?"
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
7 Supermarket Sweep
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Swingin' Country
Minnie Pearl with Theodore Bikel
5 Movie: "City Streets," Gary Cooper, Sylvia Sidney (31)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Teacher's Role
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
George Jessel takes marriage compatibility test and Mrs. Elva Miller sings
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Story: Dr. Norman Vernon
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
9 (Clr) Faith for Today
11 Movie: "Junior Miss," Peggy Ann Garner (46)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Guests: Eddie Albert, Bea Benadaret
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," Don Ameche, Mary Martin (41)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Barry Sullivan.

- Charmer has drawbacks.
9 Movie: "Up the Creek," Peter Sellers, Wilfred Hyde-White (Br.-'58)
1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, wife of TV star
4 (Color) Another World
13 Movie: "Romance & Rhythm," Kenny Baker, Frances Langford (40)
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say
7 The Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Born to Speed," Johnny Sands (47)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9-9 on the Line (interview)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Heinesey, Jackie Cooper
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 Billy Barty w/008th Man
13 Escuela KMEX (English)
4:30
2 Movie: "Little Miss Marker," Shirley Temple, Adolph Menjou (34), Damon Runyan yarn.
4 Movie: "Return of October," Glenn Ford, Terry Moore (48)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, Marvin Gaye, Robbs
11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown
28 Teacher '66: English
5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Superman, G. Reeves
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Felix & Gumby
28 Story Book: "Bolivar"
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
5:30
9 Car 54, Where Are You?
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
28 Mi-Re-Do (music)
6:00 P.M.
2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) 6th Hour News
5 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 Movie: "Beyond the Curtain," Eva Bartok, Richard Greene (Br.-'61-1st. run)
9 (Color) Dick Curtis Show
11 (Color) Uncle Waldo
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 What's New?
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
5 Westerners, Peter Breck
9 Timmy and Lassie
11 Dennis the Menace
28 A Visit with Zoltan Kodaly. The Hungarian composer is interviewed at UC-Santa Barbara.
7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "A Nice Place to Visit," Larry

- Blyden, Sebastian Cabot.
Slain thief awakes to find himself in a "heaven" of sorts.
11 (Color) The Flintstones. Lodge convention at a ski resort.
13 The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, Paul Burke. Aggressive combat officer, back from guerrilla warfare, is given desk job.
28 Spectrum, David Prowitt: "Germfree Medicine"
7:30
2 (Clr) Daktari, Marshall Thompson (see "special")
4 SHE'S DARLING, SHE'S
★ DARLING—THAT NEW GIRL FROM U.N.C.L.E.
PREMIERING TONIGHT (see "special")
5 (Clr) Tommy Prothro Show, Dick Enberg with Bruin highlights of last season, UCLA athletic director J. D. Morgan.
7 (Clr) Combat! Vic Morrow (see "special")
9 Movie: "Onionhead," Andy Griffith (58)
11 Target: The Corruptors, Steve McNally, Wendell Corey. Ambitious politician is front man for rackets.
28 Cecil Brown; Financial
34 Un Canto de Mexico
8:00 P.M.
5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE!
★ THUNDERBIRDS vs. Detroit
Dick Lane, at Olympic
13 Have Gun, Will Travel
28 Conversations: Ruth St. Denis, first lady of the dance.
34 Lluvia de Estrellas
8:30
2 (Clr) Red Skelton Show (see "special")
4 (Clr) Occasional Wife (see "special")
7 (Clr) The Rounders, Ron Hayes, Chill Wills, Patrick Wayne. Automation takes over when Jim Ed buys a mechanical calf to train cutting horses.
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Hermione Gingold, Cliff Arquette, Jim Lucas, Dom DeLuise, Sandler and Young.
13 (Clr) Wonders of World: "Taipei" on Taiwan
28 Festival of Arts: "Lower Depths," Ellis Rabb, Nancy Marchand, Eve Roberts. Maxim Gorky's play of abject poverty in Czarist Russia.
9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Movie: "Blue Hawaii," Elvis Presley, Joan Blackman, Angela Lansbury (61-1st run). Hawaiian tourist guide and group of teenage schoolgirls.
7 (Clr) Pruitts of Southampton, Phyllis Diller, Gypsy Rose Lee. A jealous neighbor hopes to embarrass the Pruitts while they're entertaining Guernsey nobility. (Note cast changes since pilot.)
13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Enlightened Continent" (Africa)
9:30
2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction (see "special")
7 (Clr) Love on a Rooftop, Judy Carne, Peter Deuel. Her budget unbalanced, Julie buys 10 lbs. of hamburger at a sale. But David's "allergic" to ground beef.
13 (Clr) American West, Jack Smith: "Shasta Lake Country"
34 Musica Morena (variety)
9:40
9 Ronald Reagan, Bolt;

GEMINI-11—Retrofire is due about 6:05 a.m., followed by re-entry, splashdown and recovery aboard the carrier USS Guam. TV coverage begins at 5:30 a.m., with a half-hour wrap-up at 11:30 p.m., ch.4.

DAKTARI—2nd season premiere. Clarence turns wild after a head injury causes amnesia, and he forgets his loyalty to humans. But at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2, Paula's unaware of the change and follows him into the jungle where he turns on her. (Star Marshall Thompson brought back 50,000 feet of film from his summer safari.)

GIRL FROM U.N.C.L.E.—Premiere. Mr. Waverly orders April Dancer and Mark Slate to deliver a flea-ridden dachshund to a Greek island to test its hidden antidote for a new THRUSH gas. Stefanie Powers and Noel Harrison star at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color, with Kurt Kasznar and Luciana Paluzzi guesting on opener.

COMBAT!—5th season premiere. Warren Stevens guests as a sergeant who turns his hatred to a captured anti-tank gun that wiped out the rest of the crew of his tank. Now in color, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7, series is outlasting the war it documents.

RED SKELTON—14th season premiere. Gig Young plays a millionaire ex-classmate of Freddie the Free-loader, who gets the hobo his first job and soon regrets it. Musical guest of the 8:30 p.m. color hour, ch. 2, is singer Johnny Rivers.

OCCASIONAL WIFE—

Premiere. A young bachelor executive of a baby food company makes a platonic arrangement with an aspiring artist to pose as his wife on business occasions to impress a family-minded boss. Michael Callan and Patricia Harty co-star at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4.

PETTICOAT Junction—4th season premiere. A pair of septuagenarian lovebirds (Ernest Truex, Sylvia Field) hope for a wedding and honeymoon at the Shady Rest, but their children consider them old fields. Meredith MacRae takes over the Billie Jo role at 9:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2, a part whose marriage later in the season will be a spin-off for another series.

YOUNG Mr. Eisenhower—The former President and Harry Reasoner journey to Abilene, Kan., and West Point to film Ike's memories of his boyhood and early manhood for a color hour to kick off the new season's CBS News hour at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 2. General Eisenhower reminisces about his family and the Point's disciplinary system, and visits the cadets now occupying his old room. (Next week, a survey of the growing air pollution menace.)

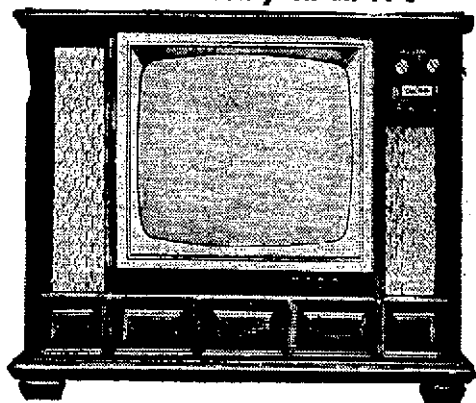
THE FUGITIVE—4th season premiere. A wounded Kimble is found in the desert by a boy from an Indian school, and nursed back to health by the boy's lonely school mistress. But his haven becomes a trap when he's traced to the school. Hope Lange and Mark Richman are guests as series turns color at 10 p.m., ch. 7.

- 9:45
9 Allan Moll, News
10:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Young Mr. Eisenhower (see "special")
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (Clr) The Fugitive, David Janssen (see "special")
9 Therapy, Laurence Schwab
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
34 Toros de Espana (bullfight films from Spain)
10:30
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
28 Cineposium, Michael Jackson. "Scarface and Aphrodite" and "Abney Stevenson Story"
11:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Gideon, John Gregson. Stolen regimental silver.
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) The Flick: "Cole Younger, Gunfighter," Frank Lovejoy (58)
11 (Clr) Joe Pyne National Show (2 hours)
13 Movie: "Mad Monster," George Zucco (42)
28 Cecil Brown; Financial
11:30
2 (Clr) G-T II Wrap-Up
4 (Clr) Gemini-II Recap
7 Movie: "The Spy I Love," Virna Lisa (Fr.-'64)
11:45
2 (Color) Movie: "Iron Glove," Robert Stack
12:00
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, George Jessel, Warren Beatty, Dione Warwick

- 5 Movie: "Heroes Die Young," Erika Peters (60)
12:30
13 Movie: "Faces in the Fog," Jane Withers (44)
1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
9 Movie: "Bwana Devil," Robert Stack (53)
11 Movie: "Adventures of Casanova," Arturo de Cordova (48)
1:15
2 Movie: "You're the One," Jerry Colonna, Bonnie Baker (41)
11 Movies: "White Pongo," "Clouds Over Europe" and "Whispering Ghosts"
2:30
9 Allan Moll, News

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9 Ronald Reagan, Bolt;

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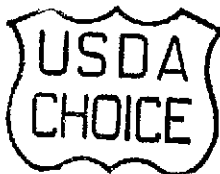
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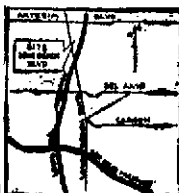
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CRITICS' CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: "The Rounders," premiered last Tuesday on channel 7.

The Metro high command had good reason for fielding this hanky-panky travesty on westerns. It had a good go-around as a feature with Glenn Ford, Henry Fonda and Chill Wills last year and not since "Maverick" has there been a worthy caricature of fun-loving cowpokes. It could be ABC's night.

Critic Helm of "Variety"

There is a reoccurring catch-phrase in the series. Patrick Wayne says to his partner:

"Whatever suits you, just tickles me plumb to death."

This viewer does not share the sentiment. I did not feel tickled nor was "The Rounders" a plumb.

There is, however, a redeeming feature about the series. It has an engaging horse called "Old Fooler." Now, if they could get that horse to talk. "The Rounders" could be around for awhile.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

The idea of humor here is for a cowboy to take a bath with his hat on. Watch at your own peril.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

Program: "The Pruitts of Southampton," premiered last Tuesday on channel 7.

The first show was under the handicap of having to introduce a kooky society family and explain how they suddenly discovered they were impoverished.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

Phyllis Diller establishes without a doubt that she is in the first rank of actress-comediennes.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

A pure fun show well endowed with sight gags and with Miss Diller motivating all the daffy doings.

Critic Helm of "Variety"

Phyllis didn't over-do her grating, trademark laugh. Nor did the authors of the script over-do in the laugh department. Too few too far between.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

Program: "Love on a Rooftop," premiered last Tuesday on channel 7.

ABC-TV did an astounding thing. It put on a romantic comedy series about a handsome young couple who fall in love, get married and move into an underdeveloped, top-

floor San Francisco apartment to start their life together on a tight budget. Would you believe real people in a television series?

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

Charming opener. Could be the situation-comedy hit of the season.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

Program: "The Monroes," premiered last Wednesday on channel 7.

Westerns come and go but this one may stay for a while. It has going for it what helped make "Sound of Music" such a resounding boxoffice hit.

Critic Helm of "Variety"

Program: "The Man Who Never Was," premiered last Wednesday on channel 7.

Rather pedestrian half-hour spy series.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

A no-nonsense spy series, a well-produced show with built-in intrigue and provocative premise.

Critic Daku of "Variety"

Program: Star Trek, premiered last Thursday on channel 4.

It needs to be shaken up and given more life than death. Every character has a grim look.

Critic Helm of "Variety"

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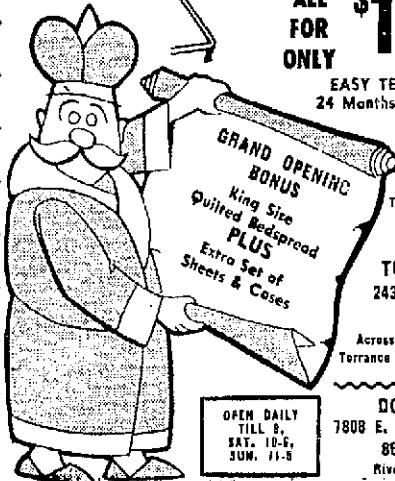


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THURSDAY

September 15, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00**
2 Western Relig. Trends
- 6:30**
2 (Color) Exploring Space: "Electric Propulsion"
4 Matters of Heart
7 G'delines: Registration
- 7:00 A.M.**
2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Robert Earle, Dr. Robert Miller
7 Scope: "Jazz Festival"
11 Mean'g of Communism
- 7:25**
2 Clete Roberts, News
- 7:30**
7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Tell Me Dr. Brothers
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:30**
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Dody Goodman (R)
- 8:45**
13 Cartoonaroony
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Movie: "Last of the Wild Horses," James Ellison
7 Dr. Lorie Chase
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show



OLYMPIC Boxing, 8 p.m., ch. 5, is a 10-round feather-weight main event between Irish Frankie Crawford and Davey Contreras.

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- 13 Buckaroo 500
- 9:30**
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show with new Miss America
- 11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Eartha Kitt, Jimmy McHugh
- 13 Bomba Movie: "Lost Volcano," J. Sheffield ('50)
- 10:00 A.M.**
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Chain Letter
9 Movie: "Topper," Cary Grant, Constance Bennett, Roland Young ('37)
- 11 Movie: "2nd Honey-moon," Loretta Young, Tyrone Power ('37)
- 10:30**
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne
5 (Cl) Bill Graham London Crusade (final): "The Love of God."
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 A.M.**
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 Teleplay: "Rocking Horse," Jimmy Lydon
- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Swingin' Country with Minnie Pearl
5 Movie: "Say It in French," Ray Milland
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Animating Ideas
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann
- 11:45**
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**
2 It's Keene at Noon with Marvin Kaplan, Larry Ramos
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Science Reporter: Landing on the Moon
- 12:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
9 Legacy: Be with Us
11 Movie: "Lulu Belle," Dorothy Lamour ('48)
13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Guests: Steven Hill, Donna Douglas
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

- 5 Movie: "Secres of a Secretary," Claudette Colbert ('31)
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Shelly Winters. Unwed nurse, with serious disease, insists on bearing her child.
- 9 Movie: "N. Y. Confidential," Broderick Crawford ('55)
- 1:30**
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Lloyd Nolan
4 (Color) Another World
13 Movie: "Carolina Cannonball," Judy Canova
- 2:00 P.M.**
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say
7 The Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "I Was an Adventuress," Zorina, Richard Greene ('40)
- 2:30**
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview)
- 3:00 P.M.**
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle
- 3:30**
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show
- 4:00 P.M.**
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 Billy Barty w/008th Man
34 Escuela KMEM (English)
- 4:30**
2 (Clr) Movie: "Shotgun," Sterling Hayden, Yvonne DeCarlo ('55)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, Bobby Vee, Martha and the Vandellas
11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown
- 5:00 P.M.**
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Superman, G. Reeves
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Felix & Gumbly
28 Storybook: Huge Harold
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
- 5:30**
9 Car 54, Where Are You?
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:45**
28 Mi-Re-Do (music)
- 6:00 P.M.**
2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) 6th Hour News
5 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 (Color) Movie: "Action of the Tiger," Van Johnson, Sean Connery (Br-'57)

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- 9 (Color) Dick Curtis Show
11 (Color) Rocky & Friends
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 What's New?
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:30**
5 Westerners, Brian Keith, Michael Ansara. Fast-draw artist wrangler provokes a fight.
9 Timmy and Lennie
11 Dennis the Menace
28 Nuclear Witness
- 7:00 P.M.**
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "A Stop at Willoughby," James Daly. Escaping job pressures, adman gets off train in 1888.
11 (Color) The Flintstones. Rich uncle Tex expects to meet his little namesake.
13 The Rogues, Gig Young, Helmut Dantine, Diana Hyland. Underground has hidden much loot.
28 Spectrum, David Pro-witt. Comparisons of zoo society with man.
- 7:30**
2 **WATCH WORLD WAR II ADVENTURES of a Daring Trio of Saboteurs Code-Named JERICHO—Tonight!** (see "special")
4 (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker (see "special")
5 **Let's Go to the Races COLOR—Cash Prizes** Carl McIntire, 5 filmed races w/red card 28.
7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar, Jack Kelly. The Caped Crusader and Catwoman wind up sharing a bat-rope 102 stories above the din of the city.
9 Movie: "Onionhead," Andy Griffith ('58)
11 Target: The Corruptors, Steve McNally, David Brian. Liquor license racket.
28 Cecil Brown; Financial
34 Arriba el Norte (music)
- 8:00 P.M.**
5 Olympic Boxing ("spls")
7 (Clr) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Ken Berry, Les Brown Jr. Parmenter gives special training to the replacements and new C. O. before he and all but Agam ride out on reassignment.
13 Colt .45, Wayne Preston
28 Playing Guitar: Origin
34 Brindis Senorial (music)
- 8:30**
2 (Color) My Three Sons (see "special")
4 (Color) Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Robert Walker Jr. The USS Enterprise is threatened with destruction by a young passenger from another planet, with the power to make men and objects disappear at will.
7 (Color) Tammy Grimes Show. Snatched by a band of amateur kidnapers, Tammy turns the situation to her own advantage. And the crooks swear off crime.
11 The Merv Griffin Show, with Henny Youngman, April Oorich, London Lee, Dr. Cleo Dawson, Jean Paul Vignon, Alice McGrath
13 (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Heritage of New England." Connecticut to Maine.
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "A Conversation on Music." Gregor Piat-gorsky Leonard Penn-

- ario, Nicolas Slonimsky.
- 9:00 P.M.**
2 (Color) Movie: "Music Man" (see "special")
7 (Clr) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery ("special")
13 (Color) True Adventure. Bill Burrud: "Outboards Across Africa"
- 9:30**
4 (Clr) The Hero, Richard Mulligan, Paul B. Price. Sam gets a movie job for his free-loading, ex-sales-man houseguest, only to find the man can't act.
7 (Color) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Lew Parker, Rosemary DeCamp, Ronnie Schell. Ann's wondering how to tell her father about her first acting job when her mother arrives, saying she's moving in with her.
13 (Color) Faces & Places: "Mediterranean Paradise"
28 R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein: "Detecting Life on Mars with Voyager." And what constitutes life.
34 Cine Mexicano. (Bull-fights move to Sundays.)
- 9:40**
9 Ronald Reagan Polit.
- 9:45**
9 Allan Moll, News
- 10:00 P.M.**
4 (Color) Dean Martin Show (see "special")
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (Clr) Hawk, Bert Reynolds, Diane Baker. Investigating the slaying of a bookbinder, Hawk finds a conspiracy to steal rare books.
9 Reporter at Large, Mark Davidson with Mort Sahl on politics, women, humor. It was following this taping that Sahl denounced Davidson as a "right wing social democrat."
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
- 10:30**
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
28 Conversations: Ruth St. Denis, first lady of dance
- 10:45**
34 Mexican Independence Day (see "special")
- 11:00 P.M.**
2 (Clr) 11 o'clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Gideon, John Gregson. Unusual kidnapping.
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 The Flick: "Jungle Fighters," Richard Todd (Br-'61)
11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax Show (repeat)
13 Movie: "Norman Conquest," Tom Conway
28 Cecil Brown; Financial
- 11:30**
2 Movie: "Cry in the Night," Natalie Wood, Edmond O'Brien ('57)
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson
7 Movie: "Attack of Puppet People," John Agar
- 12:00**
5 Movie: "Vanishing American," Scott Brady ('53). Navajo.
11 Movie: "Divorce of Lady X," Merle Oberon. Laurence Olivier ('38)
13 Movie: "The Unknown," Jeff Donnell ('46)
- 1:00**
4 News Wrap-Up
9 Movie: "Topper," Cary Grant, Roland Young ('37)
11:15
2 Movie: "A Doctor's

SPECIAL

JERICHO—Premiere. Don Franks, Marino Mase and John Leyton star as a war-time undercover team ready to take any risk for the Allied cause. The 7:30 p.m., ch. 2, color opener sends them to occupied Holland with an American radar expert (Tom Busley) to study the controls of a German anti-aircraft gun.

DANIEL BOONE—3rd season premiere. Dan'l is endangered both by a man-killing grizzly bear and by a deranged hunter obsessed with the idea that only he must shoot the beast. Slim Pickens gueststars at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color.

MY THREE SONS—7th season premiere. When police raid an office stag party, Steve is trapped with a scantily-clad dancer. Leslie Parrish is guest star at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2. (Don Grady gets a new haircut this season.)

MUSIC MAN—With movies on both Thursdays and Fridays this season, CBS celebrates with a 2-part screening of the Meredith Willson musical, shown both tonight and Friday, at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 2. Robert Preston stars, with Shirley Jones, Buddy Hackett and Paul Ford. Oscar-winning film shorts follow the showings, tonight's being "Day of the Painter," a spoof of abstract-expressionism.

BEWITCHED—3rd season premiere. Magical shenanigans turn an eccentric photographer's studio upside down as Samantha conspires to keep Darrin from using little Tabatha in an advertising campaign. Robert Q. Lewis is featured, at 9 p.m., ch. 7, as series adds regular color.

DEAN MARTIN—2nd season premiere. Dorothy Provine portrays an oldtime riverboat queen in a production song-and-dance number at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4, and joins Dino, Peggy Lee, Buddy Hackett, Guy Marks, Rowan and Martin and the regulars in a "Guys and Dolls" finale number.

MEXICAN Independence Day—Live coverage of the ceremonies at Constitution Square, Mexico City, air in Spanish at 10:45 p.m., ch. 34. (See also Sat. "special," 11.)

Diary," George Bancroft ('37)

2:00
11 Movies: "It's in the Bag," "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance" and "It Happened in Flatbush"

2:30
9 Allan Moll, News

COMING . . .

Monday, October 3, Press-Telegram

Tuesday, October 4, Independent

... the annual WASHER/DRYER SECTION

ASTRONAUTS, CAVEMEN

Veteran Video Stars in 'It's About Time'

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Can four television stars with nine series behind them find happiness (and high ratings) by pooling their talents?

They'll find out this fall when "It's About Time" hits the air (7:30 p.m. today, channel 2 in COLOR).

The stars are Imogene Coca, Joe E. Ross, Frank Aletter and Jack Mullaney.

It works this way, see. Aletter and Mullaney are astronauts who go so far into orbit they louse up their place in time and return to earth about one million B.C. When their space capsule lands, they find themselves surrounded by cave people.

Joe E. Ross starred in "Segeant Bilko" and "Car 54, Where Are You?" Aletter co-starred in "The Cara Williams Show" and "Bringing Up Buddy," while Mullaney co-starred in "Ensign O'Toole," "The Ann Sothern Show" and "My Living Doll." Miss Coca, in addition to being teamed with Sid Caesar in a variety program, also had hit her own comedy series, "Grindl," in 1963.

THE CAST, CLEARLY, is experienced at situation comedy.

But can they bring off this astronaut-caveman series? Imogene hopes so.

"I would guess the critics will hate the show because it isn't intellectual," she said. "But I think the public will like it because it seems very funny to me."

Imogene and Ross (the half-witted Gunther Tuody of "Car 54") are man and wife in the new series and live in a tract cave, a strictly prehistoric pair who try to help the astronauts.

But it's not a "live" version of the successful cartoon series, "The Flintstones." These are primitive characters who run around in bear skins and carry clubs.

ANTHROPOLOGISTS will be stunned to learn that cavemen spoke passable English, at least as the television scientists have envisioned Neanderthal man. They grunt and ugh now and then, but basically they speak as good English as, say, a University of Southern California graduate.

"I feel almost as if this were a drawing room comedy, but played in a cave," Imogene said, peeking through a wig that comes to her elbows.

"I don't come off very glamorous in the role. My costume is a pony skin that gives off a terrible aroma. But I'm lucky compared to some of the other members of the cast. They wear some of the worst looking furs I've ever seen."

As Imogene explains it, the astronauts try to introduce the cavemen to such 20th century goodies as birthday parties, marriage and the ballot box.

The leaders of the tribe want to kill the astronauts, but Imogene and Ross come to their rescue time after time.

Should they succeed through the entire season, CBS-TV may have a hit on its hands. If not, Aletter and Mullaney will be the first astronauts ever lost in space.



JOE Ross and Imogene Coca play a caveman couple in "It's About Time," premiering 7:30 p. m. Sunday (today) on channel 2 in COLOR. The situation comedy is about a pair of astronauts who land in the Stone Age.



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Director, Cal. Turoff Clinics

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FRIDAY

September 16, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00
2 Afro-Asia: Soc. Change
2 (Color) Exploring Space: "Project Apollo"
4 Matters of the Heart
7 Guidelines: Registration
7:00 A.M.
2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Buffalo Bills, paper dresses
7 Scope: Jazz Festival
11 The Fisher Family
7:25
2 Clete Roberts, News
7:30
7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 (Clr) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:30
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Amanda Howard (R)
8:45
13 Cartoonaroony
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Movie: "Man from Wyoming," Gary Cooper ('31)
7 Dr. Lorie Chase (phych)
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500
9:30
2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Christiane Schmitmer, photographer Eliot Elisofon
13 Intelligent Parent
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Chain Letter
9 Movie: "Babyface Nelson," Mickey Rooney
11 Movie: "Mr. Moto's Gamble," Peter Lorre ('38)
13 Teenscope, Jim Steck
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show



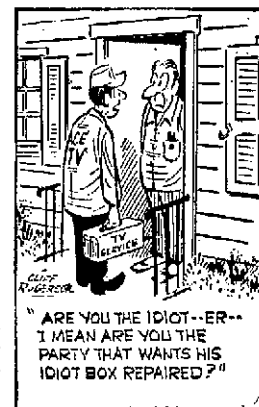
JR. COLLEGE Football, 8 p.m., ch. 13, has Bill Brundige and Lindon Crow at as the Junior Rose Bowl champions clash with Santa Monica C. C. in the first of ten weekly telecasts.

- 4 (Clr) Showdown, J. Pyne
5 Burns and Allen Show
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Cheaters, John Ireland
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 Teleplay: "The Turnabout," King Donovan
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Swingin' Country Minnie Pearl with the Lively Set
5 Movie: "Adventure Island," Rory Calhoun ('47)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Story Book Time
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Movie: "Big Gusher," Wayne Morris ('51)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Postman Always Rings Twice," Lana Turner, John Garfield ('46). Uncut 3-hr. version
13 Dialing for Dollars
12:55
5 Movie: "Song of Songs," Marlene Dietrich ('33)
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Guests: Bob Denver, Carole Wells
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Irene Dailey, Career woman
9 Movie: "Dragonwyck," Gene Tierney, Walter Huston ('46)
1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, pets for children
4 (Color) Another World
13 Movie: "Lay That Rifle Down," Judy Canova
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Newlywed Game
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital

- 13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
11 Billy Barty w/008th Man
34 Usted y su Salud
4:30
2 (Clr) Movie: "Behind the Mask," Michael Redgrave (Br. '59)
4 Movie: "Elephant Boy," Sabu ('37)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, Johnny Rivers, the Birdwatchers
11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 (Clr) Bozo the Clown
34 San Martin de Porres
5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Superman, G. Reeves
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Felix & Gummy
28 Storybook Time: "Circus Ruckus"
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
5:30
9 Car 54, Where Are You?
13 (Clr) Invisible Circle
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
28 Mi-Re-Do (music)
6:00 P.M.
2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) 6th Hour News
5 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 (Clr) Movie: "Sanders," Richard Todd (So. Afr. '64-1st run)
9 (Color) Dick Curtis Show
11 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 What's New?
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
5 The Westerners, Inger Stevens, Robert Culp. Murderer sheds his girl to move easier alone.
9 Timmy and Lassie
11 Dennis the Menace
28 Call to Pleasure. Scandinavian travel.
7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "The Casher," George Grizzard, John McIntire. Lovesick man tries use of love potion.
11 (Color) The Flintstones. Wilma campaigns for a maid and winds up with Lollobrigida.
13 HAPPY WANDERERS—CLR.
★ Bear at Yosemite Picnic

Grable Sings

When Muzzy Marcellino, music director of "Art Linkletter's House Party" on CBS-TV, toured the country with Ted Fio Rito's band years ago as singer and guitarist, another young vocalist in the outfit was Betty Grable.



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(see "special")

- 5 Movie: "Slightly Honorable," Pat O'Brien, Edward Arnold ('40)
9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "Shanghai'd" ('15)
9:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Movie: "The Music Man," Robert Preston, Shirley Jones ('62-1st run). Concluded from last night, and followed by "Legend of Jimmy Blue Eyes," Oscar-nominated short about a jazz trumpeter pact with the devil.
7 (Color) Milton Berle Show (see "special")
9 Cinema IX: "The Bad Seed," Nancy Kelly, Patty McCormack, Eileen Heckart ('58). Suspense classic of a child murderer.
28 Antiques, Geo. Michael "German Steinyware"
9:30
4 (Color) T.H.E. Cat (see "special")
28 In Focus: "U.S. Space Gnals," Cecil Brown, Rep. George Brown, Douglas' Nicholas Kallay
34 Yeah-Yeah (rock music)
10:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Laredo, Robert Wolders (see "special")
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (Color) 12 o'clock High, Paul Burke, Lt. Gen. Archie J. Old (as himself), Kathleen Widdoes. Gallagher leads the 918th on the first shuttle raid of World War II, flying to a Russian base after a long-range bombing mission to Germany.
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
28 Book Beat, Robt. Cromie: "Mari Sandoz"
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
10:30
13 Sports, Bill Brundige
28 USA Poetry: Robert Creeley, one of major theorists of the new poetry.
11:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) 11 o'clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Death Scene," Vera Miles, John Carradine. Glory-faded acting family simultaneously solve money problems and gains revenge.
7 Baxter Ward, News Final
11 (Color) Mort Sahl Show
13 Movie: "Eye Witness," Robert Montgomery ('50)
28 Cecil Brown, Financial
34 Esta Noche a Las Once
11:30
2 Movie: "Somebody Up There Likes Me," Paul Newman, Pier Angeli ('56). Rocky Graziano
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson
7 Movie: "Up Goes Maisie," Ann Sothern, George Murphy ('46)
11:45
9 (Clr) The Flick: "Sword and Dragon," Boris Andrejev (Russ. '60)
12:00
5 Movie: "Desert Fury," Elizabeth Scott, Burt Lancaster ('47)

SPECIAL

WILD WILD West—2nd season premiere. James West and Artemus Gordon investigate the murder of a fellow secret agent as series adds color at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Victor Buono guests as the leader of a professional band of murderers called the Eccentrics.

HOGAN'S HEROES—2nd season premiere. The POWs fight spies with sex. As Solo and Illya move up opposite them, Klink gets a more decorative secretary in the person of 38-24-36 Sigrid Valdis. In 8:30 p.m. color segment, ch. 2, Hogan hopes to trick the Germans into bombing one of their own oil refineries.

MAN from U.N.C.L.E.—3rd season premiere. Solo flees from an exclusive girls' school catering to the world's powerful, when a THRUSH kingpin orders the girls, all hypnotically programmed to react on cue, to kill him. John Ruskin, Estelle Windood and Marianne Osborne are featured at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color.

MILTON BERLE—Booked simultaneously for "Batman" and "Green Hornet" assignments, Berle changes costumes as he rushes from one set to the other. Joining Van Williams, Adam West and Bruce Lee in the 9 p.m. cut-off hour, ch. 7, are the unlikely combination of Phyllis Diller, Joe Pyne, Donna Loren and Paul Revere and the Raiders.

T.H.E. CAT—Premiere. T. Hewitt Edward Cat, ultra-efficient bodyguard, ex-aerialist, and reputed ex-cat burglar, thwarts crime during half-hour adventures at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color. Cat, played by Robert Loggia, today tries to protect a priest threatened with death for interfering in an extortion racket.

LAREDO—2nd season premiere. A new day, a new time, and a new regular co-star, as Robert Wolders joins the Rangers to become the "D'Artagnan" of the Texas-style Three Musketeers. At 10 p.m., ch. 4, in color, Erik (Wolders) pretends to murder Chad Cooper to gain admittance to a gang of master robbers.

- 12:30
13 Movie: "Zanzibar," James Craig, Lola Lane
1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
11 Movie: "Bridge of San Luis Rey," Lynn Bari, Akim Tamiroff ('44)
1:05
4 The Saint, Roger Moore
1:15
2 Movie: "World Premiere," John Barrymore
2:30
11 Movies: "He Married His Wife," "Arson Squad" and "Always Goodbye"

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Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

THE VETERAN movie actress was as elated as an 8-year-old boy who had just received an autographed baseball from Sandy Koufax.

It was the first day of shooting for "Pistols 'n Petticoats," a CBS-TV (channel 2) series premiering 8:30 p.m. Saturday in COLOR.

"I feel great," said Ann Sheridan. "I feel at home."

Unlike some former movie greats who snobbishly peer down their nasal columns at video, Ann candidly admitted she has long hoped for a television opportunity.

"I have been looking for a television series for ages," she said. "I made a pilot 12 years ago that was bad. It didn't sell."

In those 12 years between then and now, Ann appeared in several plays and made an occasional appearance on video.

In those 12 years, a number of other series ideas were submitted to her.

Still scorched by memories of the bad pilot she had made for the series that didn't sell, Ann found it difficult to find anything she liked.

"Too many copy-cat ideas," she said. "For instance, there were six scripts like the Lucy (Ball) show. Anybody would be an idiot to try and compete with that."

MOVIES WOULDN'T give her an opportunity to compete.

"They're not making pictures anymore for a woman like me," she said.

At 51, the lady is not deluding herself. She smiled, then said:

"Certainly I am no longer the ingenue, the young leading lady. The trouble is that there are no longer movie roles for the mature leading lady."

There used to be. There used to be major roles for actresses like Kay Francis, Roz Russell, Ruth Chatterton.

"They wrote parts for more sophisticated older women who were experienced, well traveled."

In her comedy-western television series, Ann acts her age. She's Henrietta Hanks, mature, the mother of a 21-year-old daughter.

The major problem she encountered in rehearsal was allied with the fact that the mature mother was also supposed to be a sharp-shooter.

"I couldn't hit the side of a barn with a gun," she said, "unless I threw it."

ALTHOUGH SHE'S a native of Texas, Ann's love of the West has never extended to guns. Horses, however, are a different subject. She is at home aboard them as she is in front of a camera.

There was a time back in the 1930s when she didn't feel that way in front of a camera. She posed for publicity pictures and an imaginative press agent tagged her the "Oomph" girl.

"Oomph," said Ann. "What a ridiculous word. I didn't know what in the world it meant and nobody else did either."

Whatever it meant, and the general connotation was sexiness, it earned reams of newspaper and magazine coverage for Ann.

It seemed to make an impression on everyone except Jack Warner, then head of Warner Brothers and Ann's boss.

Shown the publicity, Ann quoted Warner as commenting:

"She'll be dead (figuratively, not literally) in six months."

TRUTH TO BE TOLD, she already felt a little dead. "All those B-pictures," she said. "I played nurse Sarah Keith so many times, I thought I'd turn into one."

It was the "omph" publicity, however, that led to producer John Stahl of Universal Studios requesting Ann's loan-out for a glamor-girl role in "Letters of Introduction." She was to be Adolphe Menjou's fiancée.

Ann was only in five scenes in that movie, but Stahl was so impressed with her talent, he personally called Warner and told him how great she was.

Better movies followed, including Ann's favorites, "King's Row" and "Male War Bride."

Now, after a period of what might amount to semi-retirement, she's returned to the day-to-day demands of show business.

"Everybody should work who wants to work," she said. "I like to work. The money is nice, too."

"The main thing is that you're active, you're useful."

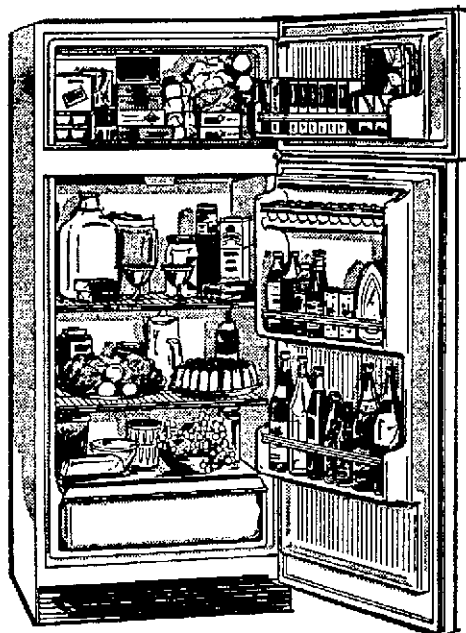
"You could tell me, 'Anne, you can have all the money in the world. Why don't you go to the Hawaiian Islands and retire?'"

"Hah! I think I'd go out of my mind if I had to sit down and retire."

Butler's

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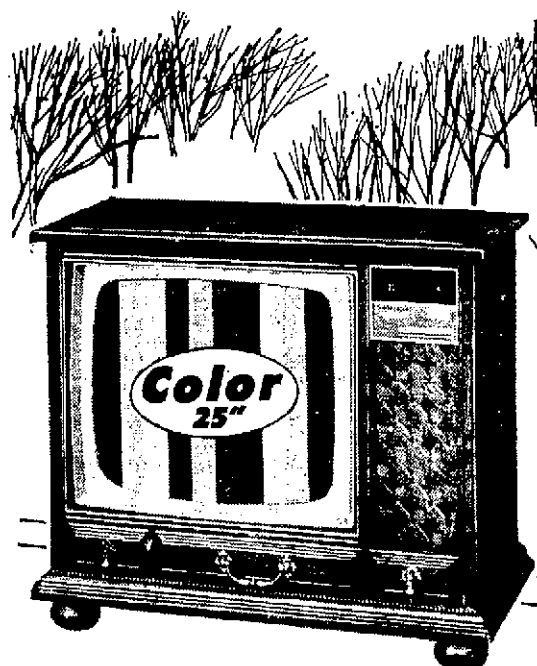
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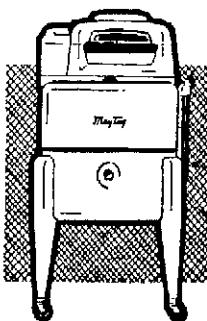
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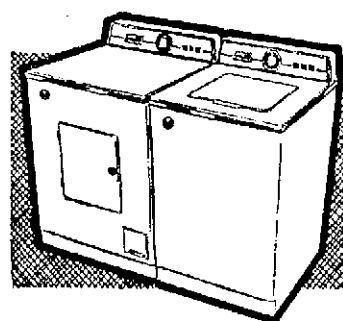
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SATURDAY

September 17, 1966
7:30

- 2 Western Relig. Trends
- 5 Design for Learning
- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

7:45
13 Sacred Heart Program

- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- "Citizenship Day"
- 4 (Clr) Super 6 (cartoon)
- 5 Movie: "Singing Guns," Vaughn Monroe ('49)
- 7 (Color) King Kong
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 13 Movie: "Jungle Siren," Ann Corio ('42)

- 8:30
- 4 (Color) Atom Ant
- 7 (Color) The Beatles
- 9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Lost Tribe," J. Weissmuller ('49)

- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 (Color) Mighty Mouse & Mighty Heroes, Herschel Bernardi
- 4 (Color) Secret Squirrel
- 7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
- 11 Movie: "Accomplice," Richard Arlen ('46)
- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

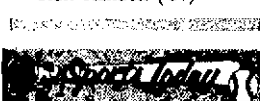
- 9:30
- 2 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
- 4 (Color) Space Kidettes
- 5 Movie: "The Showdown," William Elliott ('50)
- 7 (Color) Magilla Gorilla

- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 (Clr) Frankenstein Jr. & the Impossibles (cartoon)
- 4 (Color) Cool McCool
- 7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show
- 9 Movie: "Susanna Pass," Roy Rogers, Dale Evans ('49)

- 34 Escuela KMEC (English)
- 10:15
- 11 Movie: "Let's Live a Little," Robt. Cummings, Hedy Lamarr ('48)

- 10:30
- 2 (Clr) The Space Ghost
- 4 (Color) The Jetsons
- 7 (Clr) Milton the Monster
- 34 Eres un Extrano (serial)

- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 (Clr) Superman (cartoon)
- 4 International Zone (UN)
- 5 Movie: "Disaster," Richard Denning ('48)
- 7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper
- 13 Movie: "The Hostage," Ron Randall ('57)



BASEBALL, 1:15 p.m., ch. 4, has Jim Simpson at Candlestick Park for a secondary telecast between the San Francisco Giants and New York Mets. (Primary telecast seen on San Diego's ch. 10 in color, has the Pirates at Dodger Stadium.)

NCAA FOOTBALL, 1:15 p.m., in color, ch. 7, has Schenkel calling the action as the Texas Longhorns host the USC Trojans in season opener for both teams.

U.N. HANDICAP, 5 p.m., ch. 2, finds Jack Drees and Bryan Field at Atlantic City for the \$100,000 invitational race for top grass-course horses, seen by 3-hour-delay tape.

ABC'S WIDE World of Sports, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 7, has Dizzy Dean helping (?) Jim McKay describe the Japanese All-Star baseball game between stars of the Pacific and Central leagues, from Tokyo, plus Keith Jackson at Indianapolis with the national drag-racing championships.

- 11:30
- 2 (Clr) The Lone Ranger
- 4 Movie: "Affair in Havana," John Cassavetes
- 7 American Bandstand '67, Dick Clark, Neil Diamond, Tommy Boyce
- 9 Movie: "Onionhead," Andy Griffith ('58)
- 11 Movie: "The Well," Richard Rober ('51)

- 12:00 NOON
- 2 (Clr) The Road Runner
- 5 Movie: "Fighting Kentuckian," John Wayne

- 12:30
- 2 (Color) The Beagles
- 7 Elements of Victory. Highlights of NFL championship game between Green Bay Packers and Cleveland Browns.
- 13 Movie: "Gun Moll," Franchot Tone ('49)
- 34 Paco Malgesto Show

- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 (Color) Tom and Jerry
- 4 Baseball: On Deck
- 7 (Clr) Football Today
- 11 Movie: "Jazz Singer," Al Jolson ('27)
- 34 El Refugio (serial)

- 1:15
- 4 Baseball (see "sports")
- 7 (Color) NCAA Football (see "sports")
- 10 (Clr) Baseball (see sprts)

- 1:30
- 2 (Clr) News, Ruth Ashton
- 9 Stan Richards, News
- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
- 5 Movie: "Hell's Crossroads," Stephen McNally ('56)
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Mutiny," Mark Stevens ('52). War of 1812.
- 13 Movie: "4 in a Jeep," Ralph Meeker ('51)

- 2:30
- 2 Movie: "Ride a Violent Mile," John Agar ('57)
- 3:00 P.M.
- 11 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Andrew Prine. Mitch is romantically involved with a Nob Hill socialite.

- 3:30
- 5 (Clr) Speed World, Les Keiter: "1964 Rebel 300" at Darlington, S.C.
- 9 Maverick, James Garner
- 13 Movie: "Baby Face Morgan," Richard Cromwell
- 34 Matinee 34 (movie)

- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 (Clr) NFL—Countdown to Kickoff, Frank Glierber at Cleveland. Look at NFL's top rookies, week-end's games, how games are televised.
- 4 (Clr) Gadabout Gaddis, the flying fisherman
- 5 Bowling Tournament
- 11 (Clr) High Adventure w/ Lowell Thomas: "Sinbad," The Persian Gulf to Zanzibar.

- 4:15
- 7 ABC Network News
- 4:30
- 4 (Color) Heroic Years
- 7 NFL Game of the Week
- 9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Curly Top," Rochelle Hudson, John Boles, Jane Darwell ('35)

- 13 (Clr) Movie: "West of Zanzibar," Anthony Steel (Br.-'55). Ivory poachers.
- 28 Minds Behind War: "MacArthur and the Far East," Gen. Sir Bryan Horrocks

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 U.N. Handicap (see sprts)
- 4 (Clr) Agriculture USA: "Horse Doctor," with mare, newborn foals.
- 5 (Clr) Johnny Grant Movie: "Woman's World," Clifton Webb, June Allyson ('54)

- 2 (Clr) Roger Mudd, News
- 4 (Color) News Conference
- 7 Sports Journal, Allin Slate, Keith Jackson
- 11 (Clr) Movie: "Destination Moon," John Archer, Warner Anderson ('50)
- 13 The Rebel, Nick Adams
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Mike's jumped by a gang of hoodlums.
- 4 (Color) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "A Loyal Yank at Oxford." Visit with Rhodes scholar Brian Fay now attending the historic school, with comparisons between U.S. and English schools.
- 5 (Color) Melody Ranch, Guest: Barbara Mandrell
- 7 ABC Scope: War in Viet Nam, Howard K. Smith
- 9 Blondie Movie: "Blondie Meets the Boss," Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Skinnay Ennis ('39). Photo on fishing trip gives trouble.
- 13 Have Gun, Will Travel
- 28 In Focus, Cecil Brown: "U.S. Space Goals." What comes after the lunar project?
- 34 Mano a Mano Ranchero
- 7:30
- 2 (Color) Jackie Gleason



"MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE," a series about secret specialists working for the government, premieres at 9 p.m. Saturday, channel 2, in COLOR. Principals (from left) are Steven Hill, Barbara Bain, Gregg Morris and Martin Landau.

- 7 (Clr) Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 11 Chiller (movie): "Undying Monster," James Ellison ('42)
- 28 Playing Guitar: History
- 34 Todos a Bailer (dance)

- 5:30
- 2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles (repeat of Sun.). The lonely lighthouse on Anacapa in the Santa Barbara Channel.
- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 28 Book Beat, Robt. Cromie: "Mari Sandoz"

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 (Color) The Big News
- 4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeil
- 9 (Color) Boss City, Sam Riddle (see "special")
- 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 28 Strawberry Banke. Colonial restoration in Portsmouth, N.H., first project of its kind undertaken by urban renewal.

- 6:30
- 34 Discotheque a Go Go
- 2 (Clr) Roger Mudd, News
- 4 (Color) News Conference
- 7 Sports Journal, Allin Slate, Keith Jackson
- 11 (Clr) Movie: "Destination Moon," John Archer, Warner Anderson ('50)
- 13 The Rebel, Nick Adams

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- 28 In Focus, Cecil Brown: "U.S. Space Goals." What comes after the lunar project?
- 34 Mano a Mano Ranchero
- 7:30
- 2 (Color) Jackie Gleason

- 8:00 P.M.
- 34 Carrousel Musical
- 2 (Clr) Pistols 'n' Petticoats, Ann Sheridan (see "special")
- 4 (Clr) Get Smart, Don Adams (see "special")
- 7 (Color) Lawrence Welk (see "special")
- 9 Step This Way, Gretchen Wyler, Gene Rayburn, Jose Melis
- 11 Mexican Independence Day 1966 (see "special")
- 28 R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein: "Detecting Life on Mars with Voyager"

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 (Clr) Mission: Impossible Steven Hill (see "special")
- 4 (Color) Movie: "Donovan's Reef," John Wayne, Lee Marvin, Jack Warden ('63-1st run). Two navy men remain to live on a South Pacific island after the war is over.
- 5 (Clr) Movie: "Maverick Queen," Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan
- 9 Movie: "Onionhead," Andy Griffith ('58)
- 13 Movie: "Paper Bullets," Alan Ladd ('41)
- 34 La Hora Silvia Pinal
- 9:30
- 7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 (Color) Guns, Smoke, James Arness (see "special")
- 11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News
- 10:30
- 5 (Clr) Movie: "A Woman's Devotion," Janice Rule ('56)
- 7 (Clr) Coming of the Roads (see "special")
- 11 (Clr) Joe Pyne (cont'd)
- 13 Teleplay: "13 o'clock." Clock strikes one hour too many.
- 28 USA Music: "Musical Theatre—20 Years on Broadway," Betty Comden, Adolph Green

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 (Clr) Paul Uddell Report
- 4 (Color) 11th Hour News
- 7 ABC News, Keith McBe
- 9 The Flick: "How Green Was My Valley," Walter Pidgeon, Donald Crisp, Maureen O'Hara ('41)

ROSS CITY—Premiere. Sam Riddle teams up with the KHJ-radio boss jocks to host weekly live shows of top 30 tunes, high school musical groups and guests. Robert W. Morgan is opening co-host of the 6 p.m. hour, ch. 9, in color.

JACKIE GLEASON—5th season premiere. In his famous role of Ralph Kramden, Gleason's reunited with Art Carney as Ed Norton in the first in a periodic series of full-hour "Honeymooner" versions, at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2. Sheila MacRae plays Alice Kramden, with Jean Kean as Trixie Norton, as story deals with Ralph entering contests in the hope of winning fabulous prizes.

FLIPPER—3rd season premiere. Two bomber pilots are trapped beneath the sea in their fallen plane when Flipper discovers their plight. Frank Schuller and Ric Applewhite guest at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color.

PLEASE DON'T Eat the Daisies—2nd season premiere. As show moves to a new time, 8 p.m., in color, ch. 4, comedian Dom DeLuise gueststars as a TV hero who is plagued by a series of accidents when he visits his old flame, Joan Nash (Patricia Crowley).

PISTOLS 'n' Petticoats—Premiere. It's a western with "oomph" as Ann Sheridan stars in a comedy series spoofing all the western classic stories. Pat Buttram (of "Green Acres") guests in the 8:30 p.m., ch. 2, color opener, as the patriarch of a robber family who quarrels with the Hanks family over the education of his sons.

GET SMART—2nd season premiere. Max is ordered to destroy his old friend Hymie the Robot (Dick Gautier) when the mechanical man tries to kill the Chief. Romance enters Hymie's life later during the 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, color segment, scripted by Gary Clarke, formerly of "The Virginians."

LAWRENCE WELK—12th season premiere. Kicking off his new talent search among high school and college students, Welk introduces a folk singing group from Rocky Mountain College in Billings during the 8:30 p.m. hour, ch. 7, in color.

EL GRITO De Dolores—Ceremonies celebrating the 151st anniversary of Mexican Independence Day, with President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz participating, are telecast during a color hour at 8:30 p.m., ch. 11, taped Thursday at the Zocalo.

MISSION: Impossible—Premiere. Steven Hill stars, with Martin Landau and Wally Cox featured, as a counter-espionage team plans to smuggle two nuclear warheads out of the vault of a Latin American dictator, at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 2. Landau plays a triple role.

HOLLYWOOD Palace—3rd season premiere. Bing Crosby makes the first of eight guest-host appearances at 9:30 p.m., in color, ch. 7, welcoming Jane Marsh, first-prize winner at this year's Moscow Tchaikowsky Music Festival, plus George Burns, Sid Caesar, Joyce Jameson, the Mamas and the Papas, and Lola Falana.

GUNSMOKE—12th season premiere—Matt Dillon finally gets color at 10 p.m., ch. 2, as in season opener he's disturbed over being forced to kill a prisoner who had been trying to save his life, so turns in his badge to another lawman (Claude Akins).

COMING of the Roads—Steve McQueen narrates the color story of the struggle to preserve the Santa Monica mountains as a wilderness recreation area at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. Station manager Elton H. Rule introduces the program and asks help in preserving the area.

- 11:15
- 4 (Clr) Movie: "Day of the Triffids," Howard Keel
- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Flame of Araby," Maureen O'Hara, Jeff Chandler ('52)
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "I'll Cry Tomorrow," Susan Hayward, Eddie Albert ('55-1st run). Lillian Roth biopic.
- 13 Movie: "Earl Carroll's Sketchbook," Constance Moore ('46)
- 12:00
- 5 Movie: "Dude Goes West," Eddie Albert ('48)
- 12:30
- 11 Movies: "That Hamilton Woman," "Private Life of Henry VIII" and "David Harum"
- 13 Movie: "Sweethearts on Parade," Ray Middleton
- 1:00
- 9 Movie: "Canon City," Scott Brady ('48)
- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Imperfect Lady," Ray Milland, Teresa Wright ('47)
- 7 Movie: "Terror in the Crypt," Christopher Lee (Br.-'62-1st run)

RADIO

KABC-700 KSTY-1100 KMS-1020 KIEY-870 KKKD-1180
 KALJ-1430 KFAB-1300 KQBR-1350 KLAG-970 KBLA-1110
 KQIB-740 KFI-840 KQPI-1200 KMPC-710 KWIZ-1400
 KOLA-1400 KFOK-1200 KHL-1200 KNX-1070 KWKW-1300
 KDAY-1100 KFWB-880 KHJ-930 KPOL-1540 XTRA-600

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1966

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:25 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Cleveland
 11:25 a.m., KABC—NFL Football: Rams at Atlanta
 12:55 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Houston at Dodgers (dbl)
 7:00 p.m., KLAC—The Eagle & the Dragon (5 hours)
 11:00 p.m., KFI—Meet the Press: Brown & Reagan

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Catholic Hour
 KFI—News, Radio Pulpit
 KABC—American Farmer
 KHJ—Interfaith Dialogue
 KNX—News: Music
 KFOX—Hugh Cherry
 KGER—World Missions
 7:15
 KLAC—Sacred Heart
 KGER—Chosen People
 7:30
 KLAC—Christ Church Unity
 KFI—Kerwin Hoover
 KABC—Paul Conditts, to 12
 KHJ—Lutheran Hour
 KNX—Weekend Gardener
 KFOX—World Tomorrow
 KGER—Voice of China
 7:45
 KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Matter of Judgment
 KFI—News: Bob Catron
 KMPC—Billy Graham
 KHJ—Revival Hour
 KFOX—News
 KGER—Hour of Faith
 8:15
 KFOX—Western Houndown
 8:30
 KLAC—Great Religions
 KHJ—Back to God
 KNX—Salt Lake Tabern.
 KFOX—Cliffie Stone
 KGER—World Lit. Crusade

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
 KNX—News: Dines Sports
 KGER—Airmail From God
 9:15
 KNX—University Explorer:
 "Myasthenia Gravis"
 9:30
 KNX—KNX Music (to 1)
 KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KIAC—Josh King Show
 KMPC—Ira Cook Show
 KGER—News in Revelation
 10:15
 KMPC—Baseball: Angels
 at Cleveland Indians
 10:30
 KFI—Chuck Bennett
 KGBS—Perspective
 KGER—Ch. of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KABC—Paul Conditts
 Guest: Stan Freberg
 11:15
 KABC—NFL Football:
 Rams at Atlanta Falcons
 12:00 NOON
 KABC—News: Dick Whit-
 lington (to 5)
 KFOX—Grand Ole Opry
 KGER—Awake America

12:30

KFI—News: Batter Up
 KFAC—Boston Pops
 KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
 12:45
 KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs.
 Houston Astros (double
 header)

1:00 P.M.

KNX—Gallagher's Records
 KFOX—Charlie Williams
 KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts

1:30

KGER—Hour of Faith
 2:00 P.M.
 KLAC—Action Line, Jim
 Mills (to 7 p.m.)
 KGER—Your Worship Hour

2:30

KGER—The Quiet Hour
 3:00 P.M.
 KFAC—N.Y. Philharmonic
 KGER—Full Gospel

3:30

KGER—Revival Time
 4:00 P.M.
 KGER—Revival Hour

4:30

KGER—Family Bible Hour
 5:00 P.M.
 KABC—News: Quincy Howe
 KFOX—Wall's Club
 KGER—Rev. Billy Graham

5:30

KABC—Alex Dreier: Tom
 Hartman, Spool (5:40)
 KGER—Am. Indian Church

6:00 P.M.

KABC—News: Headlines
 KNX—News: KNX Music
 KFOX—Dave Lewis (to 8)
 KFAC—Family Hour
 KGER—Rescue Mission

6:30

KFI—Sports: News
 KABC—Issues & Answers
 Walt Whitman Rostow
 KGER—Radio Bible Class
 7:00 P.M.
 KLAC—The Eagle & the
 Dragon (5 hrs.), U.S. and
 Red China, David Schoen-
 drun, Al Wilman
 KFI—American Way
 KMPC—Paul Conditts
 KABC—News: Week in
 Washington, Flair
 KFAC—Philadelpia
 Orch., Eugene Ormandy
 KGER—Gordon Palmer

7:30

KFI—News: C. P. Mac-
 Gregor Show (7:35)
 KABC—Religion on Line
 KGER—Sacred Hour

7:45

KGER—Bethel Church

8:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Toscanini
 Legend, Ben Grauer:
 "pathological" (pt. 1)
 KNX—Wallace at Large:
 KFOX—Teacher '66
 8:30
 KNX—Washington Week
 KFOX—World Tomorrow
 8:45
 KGER—Sunshine Mission

9:00 P.M.

KFI—Catholic Hour:
 "Loss of Community"
 KABC—News: Your Child
 KNX—Capitol Clockroom
 KRLA—Let's Talk (radio)
 KFOX—St. Germain
 KGER—Bethel Church

9:15

KMPC—M. B. Jackson
 KABC—Education Report
 KFOX—City
 9:30
 KFI—Mark Van Doren &
 Maurice Samuel
 KMPC—University Ex-
 plorer
 KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
 KNX—Face the Nation:
 Richard A. Nixon
 KFOX—George's Roundup
 KGER—Kathryn Kuhlman

10:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Music
 KABC—News: 9-Campus
 KNX—10 o'Clock Wire
 KFOX—Norwalk Reports
 KGER—Ephebian Church
 10:15
 KFI—Life Line
 KNX—Science Editor:
 "Chicken Grave"
 KABC—Space Science

10:30

KFI—Song Fellows
 KABC—Message of Israel
 KNX—KNX Son, Farouk
 KFOX—Social Security
 KGER—Church of the Air
 10:45
 KFOX—Poe's Club
 KABC—FBI Washington

11:00 P.M.

KFI—Meet the Press:
 Brown & Catron
 KABC—Christian in Action
 KNX—World of Religion
 KFOX—City Band
 KGER—Circle Mission
 11:30
 KABC—Pilgrimage
 KNX—Music 10 Minute
 12 MIDNIGHT
 KLAC—Bud Haley (to 6)
 KMPC—Pete Smith (to 6)



PAMELA RODGERS, a former "Miss Texas," aims for stardom with her new series, "Hey Land-lord," starting 8:30 p. m. today (Sunday), chan-nel 4, in COLOR.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Pro Arte Orchestra at 9 a.m. on KCBH... Organist Lorin Whitney at 10:30 a.m. on KBBI... Chicago Sym-phony Orchestra at noon on KHRM... Boston Pops at 12:30 p.m. on KFAC... Polka Time at 2 p.m. on KNOB... James Guthrie at 3:05 p.m. on KFAC... Jackie and Roy Kral at 5 p.m. on KBIG... Norrie Paramor Orchestra at 6 p.m. on KCBH... Philadelphia Orchestra at 7 p.m. on KFAC... Organist Margaret Sanders at 9 p.m. on KBBI... Cal Tjader at 11 p.m. on KBIG.



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Clarence Caviezel is a Professional Automobile Salesman in the truest sense of the word, as his sales record indicates. Clarence was well ahead of last year's record until an operation side-lined him. However, his wife Helen, is carrying on for him with the aid of a very fine assistant.

Clarence Caviezel will soon be back personally to help you with your automotive needs, but he wants all of his friends to know that his Department is still equipped to give you the same professional help with your automotive needs now.

Oscar Gregory

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1966

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joe Pyne Show
 KFI—Pat Bishop Report
 KMPC—Dick Whitlinton
 KABC—Frank Hemingway
 KNX—World News Roundup
 KFOX—Dick Haynes, to 10
 KGER—Christ Faith Mission
 7:15
 KFI—Geoff Edwards
 KABC—News of L.A.
 KNX—Cordic & Co.
 KGER—Sky Pilot

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Geoff Edwards
 KABC—Pat McGinness
 KNX—News: Mike Walden
 KGER—Chapel Hour
 8:15
 KABC—News: Don Allen
 KNX—Cordic & Co.
 8:30
 KFI—Pat Bishop, News
 KABC—Frank Hemingway
 KGER—Voice of China

8:45

KFI—Geoff Edwards
 KABC—Sports: Business
 KGER—World Missions

9:00 A.M.

KABC—News: Paul Conditts
 KNX—News
 KGER—Lutheran Hour
 9:15
 KNX—Cordic & Co.

9:30

KGER—John Brown Hour
 10:00 A.M.
 KLAC—Lohman & Barkley
 KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
 KMPC—Ira Cook Show
 KABC—News: Brinkley Club
 KNX—News: Arthur Godfray
 KFOX—Lee Ross (to 2)
 KGER—Rescue Mission

10:30

KGER—Overcoming Life
 10:45
 KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp
 11:00 A.M.
 KABC—Dick Whitlinton
 KNX—News: Art Linkletter
 KGER—Bible Institute

11:30

KNX—Health: Mike Roy
 KGER—Sunshine Mission
 11:45
 KGER—Bible Fellowship
 12:00 NOON
 KFI—News: Pat Bishop
 KABC—Paul Harvey news
 KNX—Noon Hour News
 KGER—High Noon Bible

12:15

KFI—Sports: David Slating
 KABC—Pamela Mason
 12:30
 KGER—Dr. Orr Bible

1:00 P.M.

KLAC—Joel A. Salvat
 KMPC—Roger Carroll
 KABC—Jack Wells (to 4)
 KFI—News
 KFAC—A Music Center
 KGER—Airmail From God
 1:15
 KNX—Swap Shop, Bracken
 KGER—News in Revelation
 1:30
 KGER—Christian Crusade

1:45

KGER—Music

2:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Chuck Cecil
 KNX—News
 KFOX—Gilt Collie (to 6)
 KGER—Social Security:
 Peter Sinek organ (2:10)
 2:15
 KNX—At Service, Bracken
 2:30
 KGER—Senior Citizens
 2:45
 KGER—Life Line

3:00 P.M.

KMPC—Gary Owens Show
 KGER—Dan Pike Show
 3:15
 KNX—Chester Unlimited

4:00 P.M.

KLAC—Roy Elwell Show
 KFI—News: Dave Shaw
 KABC—News of L.A.
 KNX—KNX Newsday
 4:15
 KFI—Chuck Cecil
 KABC—News: Alex Dreier
 KGER—The Bible Speaks

4:30

KABC—Bob Considine:
 Tom Hartman Sports, 4:40
 KGER—Rev. Abe Schneider
 4:55
 KFI—Chuck Bennett sports
 KMPC—Baseball: Angels at
 Baltimore Orioles
 KABC—Paul Harvey, news

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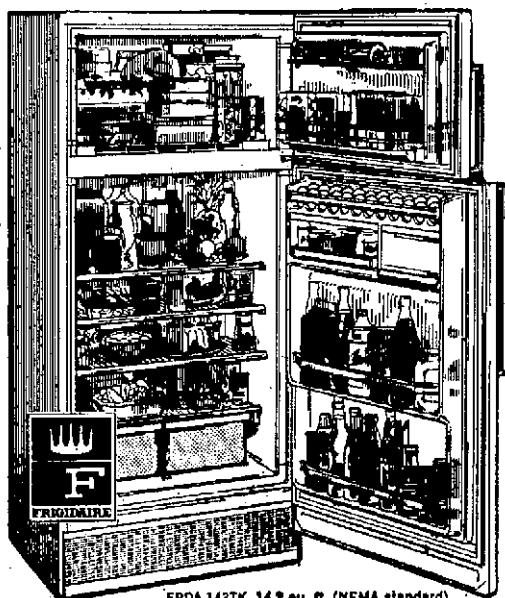
Name _____
 Address _____
 City & State _____
 Phone Number _____

FM STATIONS

KLON 88.1 KGKK 91.1 KNOB 97.9 KGLA 103.5
 KXLU 89.7 KMET 94.7 KCBH 98.1 KBIG 104.3
 KPFA 90.7 KABC 95.5 KFQD 100.3 KABC 105.1
 KFI 91.5 KRLD 96.3 KNX 101.1 KLFM 105.5
 KFAC 92.3 KWIZ 97.1 KUTE 101.9 KBMS 105.9
 KNX 93.1 KFMJ 97.7 KJLH 102.5 CBRT 107.1
 KPOL 93.7 KADU 97.5 KRHA 102.7 KYS 106.3

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FPDA-143TK, 14.3 cu. ft. (NEMA standard)

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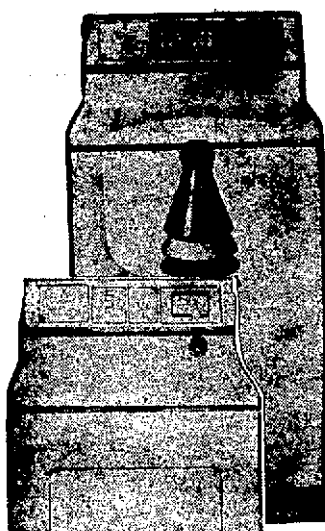
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One of the best
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Compare at \$189 **\$166⁶⁰**

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Big Introductory Savings!

JET ACTION WASHER WITH "DPC"

Just set the controls and forget it's washday! No waiting for the tub to fill, no coming back to reset the dials—this jet action washer does it automatically!

FLOWING HEAT DRYER WITH "DPC"

Now Frigidaire offers wonderful wrinkle-free drying to "hanger care" for all your Durable Press fabrics . . . New Heat-Minder takes hard-on-clothes harshness out of drying.

BUY EITHER
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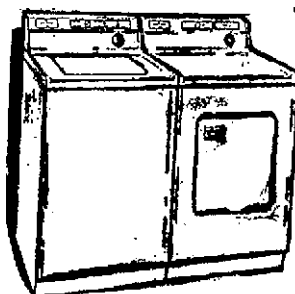
\$10⁸⁸ Per Mo.

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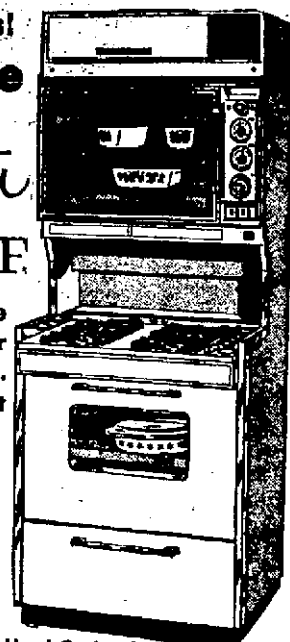
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Chateau
BY
MAGIC CHIEF

The luxury gas range with all the cooking convenience you will ever desire! Fits into just 30" of space. Exquisite styling to complement your kitchen.

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COMPARE ANYWHERE AT \$379



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Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9—Sun. 10-5

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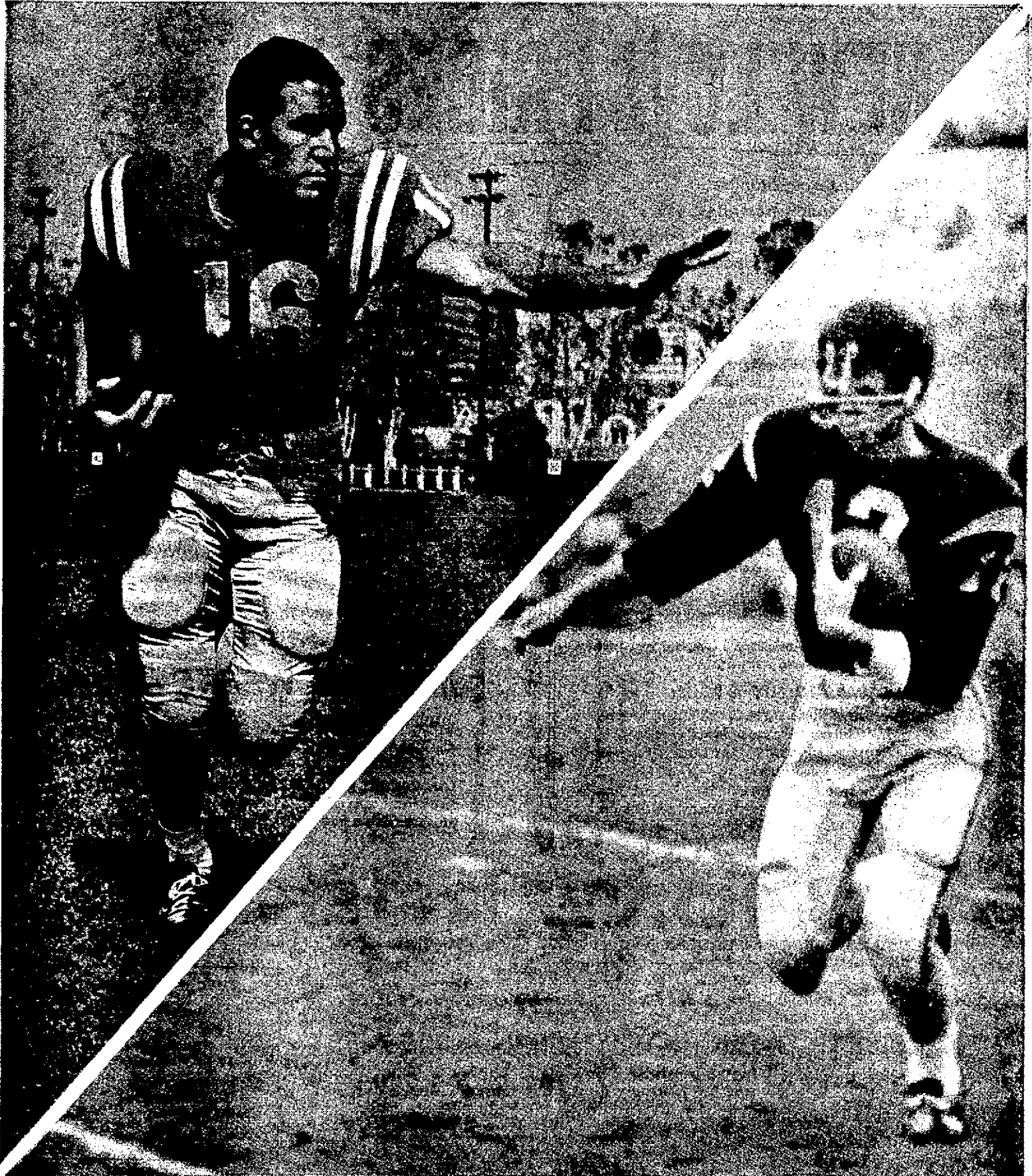
Sunday, Sept. 11, 1966

Southland

The Town
That's Going
Backward

—Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



A Close Look at King College Football

ANTHONY DARES

any other builder to beat our

NEW LOW PRICES !

**New engineering changes
in structure and accessories
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less than an ordinary pool!**

Why can the world's largest pool builder give the world's lowest pool prices? *Why not?*

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NEW WAYS TO BUY A POOL:

- 1. PLAN NOW, BUILD LATER.** A \$25 deposit protects your low fall price. You can build in the spring.
- 2. PLAN NOW—BUILD NOW—PAY LATER.** Swim from now till May before you pay.
- 3. HEATER SPECIAL: SAVE \$150!** For a limited time, with the purchase of a new Anthony pool you can save \$150 on the purchase of an Anthony 290,000 BTU Heater. Regularly \$420, now \$270.



**Put your family into a pool
in THREE WEEKS—or less!**

This is the average time it currently takes to complete a pool. So why put it off. Swim in your own pool, have poolside parties, in only twenty-one days.

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS. On ten-year plan, \$1,000 loan balance costs only \$13.33 a month. Call at once if you are a smart buyer who can plan ahead and save.

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Southland

MAGAZINE

JEROME HALL, Editor
RALPH HINMAN Jr., Editorial Assistant

OUR COVER



There are almost as many "potential" all-Americans as there are football players on the college scene, if you listen to the enthusiastic alumni chatter, but two genuine candidates for that honor are UCLA quarterback Gary Beban (No. 16) and USC flankerback Rod Sherman on today's cover. They'll be on view all season at the Coliseum and you can get your first look at

Sherman Saturday afternoon on television as the Trojans play at Texas. Saturday night Beban will guide the defending champion Bruins against Pitt at the Coliseum. For a close-up look at the Coliseum collegiate season turn to Page 5.

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THIS WEEK

Hop into your auto, head up the freeways toward the mountains and cruise along the ridges and slopes of the San Gabriels. You might as well, it seems everybody else is. One of the fastest-growing pastimes today is buying, planning—or just dreaming—about that Cabin in the Sky. Thousands of Southern Californians are acquiring that mountain home and next week Southland Magazine will tell you about them and the pitfalls and pleasures of becoming a two-house family.



SHOP DOOLEY'S LOW PRICES FOR ALL YOUR PAINT NEEDS!
Largest Paint Dealer in the Entire Harbor Area!



GLIDDEN'S CRAFTSMAN EXTERIOR SELF-PRIMING ACRYLIC LATEX STUCCO and MASONRY PAINT

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SUPER VINYL LATEX INTERIOR WALL PAINT

Can also be used for exterior on stucco, cement, concrete, plaster, wallboard and wallpaper. Has no objectionable odor and dries hard in one hour. 4.95 VALUE

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SUPER Kem-Tone

FLAT WALL PAINT

Dries fast and is easy to apply with brush or roller. REG. 7.95

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In White or Regular Colors



LUCITE®

CEILING and WALL PAINT

7.50 VALUE... **4.98**
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QUART ... 1.98
In White and Regular Colors



Kentile ASPHALT TILE

NEW FRESH STOCK... **5¢** ea
case of 80 tiles, \$6

NEW BOAT-ARMOR Super 130 RESIN

Pint... **1.25** Quart... **2.25** Gallon... **6.95**

Pure Bristle BRUSH
3 1/2 inch... **88¢** 4 inch... **98¢**

Fiberglass CLOTH
38 inches Wide... **1.29** yd.



LUCITE® LATEX HOUSE PAINT

Covers wood, brick, stucco, masonry and cinder block.

7.95 VALUE... **6.38**
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QUART 2.25 In white and reg. colors

CHARGE IT! USE YOUR CONVENIENT BANKAMERICARD

World Wide HIGH GLOSS ENAMEL

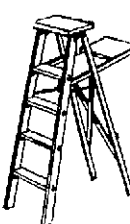
Flows on evenly and smoothly. \$3.98 VALUE

2.98
Gal.

Sherwin-Williams EXCELLO LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

WHITE AND COLORS. REGULAR 4.95

3.95
GAL.



Quality STEPLADDERS

Wood constructed with reinforced steps.

5-ft. ... 4.49
6-ft. ... 5.29

DEFT WOOD FINISH

Pint... **1.28** Quart... **1.98**

Gal... **5.95** Large SPRAY CAN **1.32**

Redwood FURNITURE FINISH & STAIN

REGULAR 1.98 Quart **88¢**

TURPOLENE PAINT THINNER

QUART... **25¢** GALLON... **68¢**

DRY STONE CEMENT PAINT

25 POUNDS... **3.48**

ROLLER & PAN PAINT SET

Heavy Duty Pan and 7" Roller... **66¢**

UTILITY WHITE OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT, 2.95 val., gal. 1.98

Glidden's Craftsman SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

Flows out evenly and is quick drying.

REG. 6.50... **4.98**
GAL.



Glidden's Craftsman Non-chalking HOUSE PAINT & SHUTTER TRIM

4.88
GAL.

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

MON. and FRI., 9 to 9; TUES., WED., THURS., and SAT., 9 to 6; SUN., 10-5

Miracle Coating Eliminates House Painting

An exterior wall coating so tough and durable that it is guaranteed to totally eliminate exterior house painting for over 10 years. This remarkable textured coating is Fiberglas TEX-COTE.

BEST IN NATION

Homeowners are requested not to spend a single penny on painting their residences until they hear the TEX-COTE story. This remarkable material insulates, waterproofs and beautifies, and every Fiberglas TEX-COTE job is factory guaranteed for 10 full years against chipping, flaking or peeling.

Fiberglas, a product of Owens-Corning, brings to TEX-COTE its great strength, its wonderful insulating properties, its resistance to time, weather and chemical attack.

PROVEN OVER MANY YEARS

TEX-COTE is one of the oldest, tried and true coatings now being marketed and has been applied on thousands of homes and commercial buildings. These buildings have remained in perfect condition after more than 10 years exposure in all types of weather.

SHOT FROM A GUN

heavy duty spray equipment and TEX-COTE is applied with.

is actually "shot from a gun" without muss, fuss or odor. TEX-COTE fuses itself to the wall and fills holes, cracks and covers building defects.

CITY OF LONG BEACH

Cal-Tex Improvements, Inc., is a licensed City of Long Beach Building Contractor. Most of the work now being done by Cal-Tex is in the greater Long Beach and West Orange County Areas.

Cal-Tex has been selected as the exclusive franchised contractor of TEX-COTE in The Greater Long Beach Area. For a Free Home Demonstration without obligation—or for your FREE brochure regarding TEX-COTE—call GA 3-8411 or mail coupon.

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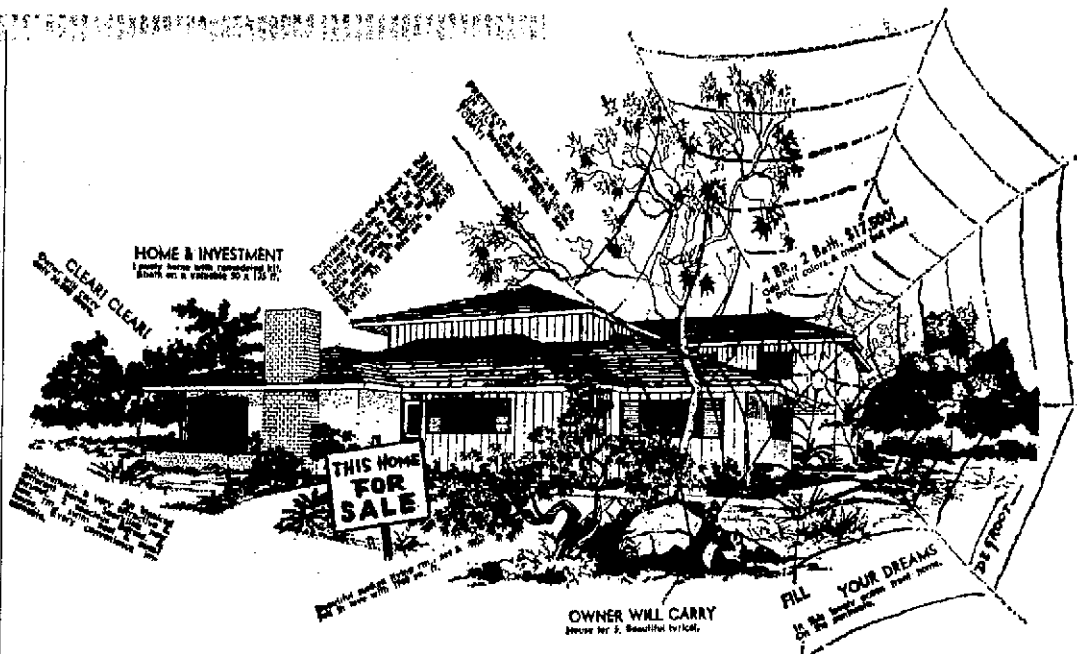
343 E. Market St., Long Beach 5, Calif.
Without obligation, please send me free information today on Tex-Cote.

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CALL **GA 3-8411 NOW**
ANYTIME, INCLUDING SUNDAYS

PLUS

Choice of Rio Verde Stone
3' high across front of home or aluminum framed screens and screen doors for entire home with each TEX-COTE Job!



A Web of Beckoning Phrases Led This Couple to Search for Their New Dream Home; But the One They Found Was a Surprise!

A WHILE AGO, having wearied of our own four walls, my husband and I decided to sell our house. We contacted a realtor to handle the details, and began reading the classified ads in the newspapers, searching for something more luxurious, but not, of course, much more expensive.

Each evening I read the "homes for sale" ads aloud. Not all of them—just the ones that appealed to me. We soon discovered that my spouse and I did not interpret these ads in the same way.

"How about this?" I said one night. "'Needs completion of previously started modernization.' That sounds good."

"It does?" he said. "You remain, alas, an innocent creature. It obviously means they've torn the place apart and can't figure out how to put it back together again. Like Humpty-Dumpty."

"Oh," I replied. "Well, here's another. 'Bring paint

"Oh," I said. It seemed as if I said nothing but "oh" those first few evenings. Gradually, however, I got into the spirit of things, and began making my own translations. (I did cheat a little, though—I went out to look at some of the houses.)

I was able to report to my husband that "no lawn to mow," and "big home—little lot" mean that there was no yard, period. Conversely, "park-like yard" indicated that the place was so overgrown you could hardly find the front door. "Unique flowing floor plan" translated roughly to "no inside walls." "Lovely furniture thrown in" meant that the owners weren't able to unload it on anyone else.

Eventually I progressed to these:

"Customized"—The husband is a weekend do-it-yourself artist, of uncertain ability.

"Quaint"—You've got to be completely unconventional to like it.

"THE CHARM OF AN older home"—Has an antique kitchen, leaky roof, and noisy plumbing.

"Guest house"—There's a shed in the back yard where you can store your old furniture.

"Thick plush gold carpeting attracts your eye as you step across the marble entry"—Overpriced.

"Close to stores"—The only house left in a block that's been rezoned Commercial.

"Close to freeway"—Actually, it cuts through the back yard. Okay if you're hard of hearing and your lungs are still good.

"Qualified buyers only"—Qualified refers to your ability to stare down a real estate saleswoman who drives a Cadillac, wears an expensive cocktail dress at 10 in the morning, and obviously thinks you don't have the money.

My husband applauded my acumen.

"It's wonderful, though," I said to him one night, "the way these ad writers can see the good in every house. Look at all that optimism! They always find the bright side."

"Ah, yes," he answered, "but they're wasting their talents. They ought to be handling the front-page news. There's where we could use some optimism!"

Well, we never did move. We finally came upon an advertisement for a perfectly marvelous place, just what we wanted, and it turned out to be our own house!

We thanked our realtor profusely—told him that he really knew how to write, and that we always would be grateful to him for pointing out to us what we have here.

Our home is elegant, spacious, beautifully landscaped, immaculate and modern, with lovely carpeting and drapes throughout, lots of storage space... well, come over some time and read the ad yourself. We had it framed, and it's hanging in our handy kitchen that looks out on park-like gardens with plenty of space for a pool.

By Janet Krueger

brush, lawn mower, and save like mad.' Maybe that way we could get a nice place for less money."

He shook his head. "It doesn't say you are going to save money. What you are going to save is some lazy owner from doing his own painting and yard work."

"Oh," I said. "Then that eliminates 'Needs elbow grease, soap and water?'"

"Yes."

"As is?"

"Yes."

"Fix-up special?"

"Yes."

"Weed it and reap? 'Clean up and save? 'Needs work?'"

"Yes, yes, and yes."

I looked at my husband over the top of the newspaper. "Who did you say was lazy?"

He smiled. "Proceed, woman; we'll find something yet."

I READ SILENTLY for a while, making check marks with my pencil. "Okay," I said finally, "since you don't want to work, how about these: 'Live lazily in this compact, easy-to-care-for home; or, 'Clean and neat,' 'Homey,' 'A little gem,' or, 'Cozy three-bedroom,' 'Doll house,' or, 'Handy kitchen,' 'Village cutie.'"

He sighed. "It saddens me," he said, "that a person such as yourself, who is quite capable of finding hidden meanings in modern novels and even in your own husband's most straightforward remarks, can fail to comprehend real estate lingo. All those clever descriptions mean small. If you want something small, we can stay right here."



CALL BUILDERS LTD.

SPECIALIZING IN HOME IMPROVEMENT

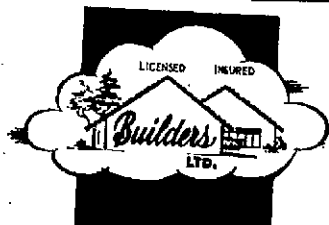
SAVE SALES
COMMISSIONS...

DEAL DIRECT
WITH THE
BUILDERS

FREE!?
NO GIMMICKS!
WE ADD NOTHING
TO YOUR COST.

CALL NOW
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ME 6-9284—UN 8-4461
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King College Football '66

By Loel Schrader

THOUGH MARK TWAIN has first claim to it, there is a famous analysis that is entirely apropos to football right now.

The famed riverboat writer once felt put upon to clear up a misunderstanding and remarked via trans-oceanic cablegram: "Reports of my death are greatly exaggerated."

And so it is with college football.

Given up for dead in the Southland five years ago, college football still is very much alive; indeed, so alive that it's King College Football that makes its 1966 debut at the Coliseum Saturday night when defending AAWU and Rose Bowl champion UCLA clashes with Pittsburgh.

On the same day, another strong USC team will perform on national television against Texas in Austin.

The rustle of money flowing into ticket departments of USC and UCLA is strongly indicative of a resurgence of interest in college football in the Southland.

USC expects to sell more than 34,000 season tickets before the Trojans play their first game at the Coliseum against Wisconsin on Sept. 24. This is in sharp contrast to 1961 when USC sold only 20,000 season tickets.

"THIS WILL BE our biggest season ticket sale since 1949, when we last sold 34,000," predicts USC ticket manager John Morley.

USC benefits this year from the biennial hypo afforded by the appearance of Notre Dame on the Trojans' home schedule. The Fighting Irish play at the Coliseum on Nov. 25 and their Freeway Alumni already are clamoring for tickets.

Morley reports that more than 6,000 ticket requests have been accepted for the Notre Dame game. Add to this the 34,000 season tickets and the 15,000 allotted to Notre Dame and the total reaches 55,000. More than half the expanded capacity of the Coliseum sold, and it's only September!

Success may have spoiled Rock Hunter but it's had the opposite effect on UCLA ticket sales.

Although UCLA doesn't reveal actual figures, Mrs. Rowe Baldwin, ticket manager, reports season ticket sales are running 50% above a year ago.

If pre-season polls and predictions are of any signifi-



cance, the Trojans and Bruins are due for success on the football field, too. Both teams are being accorded high national ranking by the prognosticators, including a forecast by a leading football magazine that the Bruins will win the national championship.

RECOGNITION OF UCLA strength is based on more than just a reputation acquired last year. The Bruins suffered important personnel losses, but even their normally conservative coach, Tommy Prothro, points out that "we still have our four most important players in quarterback Gary Beban, halfback Mel Farr, defensive guard John Richardson and linebacker Dallas Grider."

The 1965 season was a memorable one for the Westwooders. Relegated to the lower reaches of the conference race in pre-season handicapping, the Bruins went unbeaten in four AAWU games and achieved an over-all record of eight victories, two defeats and one tie.

Two of the wins were among the most satisfying ever recorded by a UCLA team.

With the conference championship and a Rose Bowl bid awaiting the winner, UCLA and USC met last Nov. 20 in the Coliseum. It was USC's day—for 56 minutes.

Then the Bruins, trailing 16-6, exploded for two touchdowns, a 20-16 victory and an invitation to Pasadena.

SIX WEEKS LATER came another stunner.

Decided underdogs to a Michigan State team ranked No. 1 in the nation, the ragamuffin Bruins achieved a 14-0 halftime lead and hung on for a 14-12 win.

It was, Bruin followers insist, the beginning of a new and winning era in UCLA football.

Across town at rival USC, winning football is old hat.

Since 1962, when players recruited by coach John McKay began representing USC in football, the Trojans have won 32 games, lost eight and tied one, and have won a national championship and a Rose Bowl game.

Despite the loss of Heisman Trophy winner Mike Garrett, there is no reason to believe McKay has lost his winning touch. The USC attack will be different—there will be less emphasis on one man—but it will be effective and successful if McKay's performance record is any yardstick.

McKAY HAS ASSEMBLED what is probably the speediest group of backs and ends in the nation. At least 10 have run the 100-yard dash in less than 10 seconds.

Bruin and Trojan players have been at work only 10 days in preparation for their opening games, but the publicists at these schools and around the nation have been on the job for months.

For the publicists, 'tis not the season to be chary. It's all-out in the all-America derby!

It's been said that behind every successful person there's a hard-working publicist. And so it is with all-America candidates.

It's sheer fantasy to believe that football writers possess the ability to spot an offensive guard knocking open a hole for a hula-hipped halfback. This is done for them by the publicists.

The drums begin to roll on behalf of all-America candidates months before the season begins and the crescendo is nearly ear-splitting by the time the first game is played.

The publicists' job is much easier, of course, if the player has ability. As in the case of the Southland all-America entries—UCLA's Beban and Farr and USC's Rod Sherman.

Beban established all-America credentials as a sophomore in 1965 by running for 14 touchdowns and passing

A Peek at the Opposition

A CAPSULE LOOK at the college teams that will be opposing the Bruins and the Trojans in the Coliseum this season.

University of Pittsburgh (vs. UCLA Saturday night)
—With a new coach, Dave Hart, and new faces in the

starting lineups, the Panthers are an unknown quantity, but the Bruins have a history of trouble trying to handle Pitt. The team is being rebuilt around 19 lettermen (8 of 22 starters return) and a flock of good-looking sophomores.

Wisconsin (vs. USC, Sept. 24, night)—The Trojans mangled the Badgers a year ago and most of the same personnel will be playing in this one. The Big 10 cellar club (2-7-1 in 1965) gave up 291 points (188 in the final

(Continued on Page 23)

(Continued on Page 23)

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GLORIA WRIGHT

(Continued on Page 24)

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Please give the source of CANADY, CANNADAY.—R. C., Torrance; B. C., Long Beach. CANADY and CANNADAY are spelling variations of Kennedy which originated in both Scotland and Ireland. The ancient Gaelic origin was "Cinneide" meaning "Helmeted head." Scottish Kennedys descended from Roland Kennedy of Ayrshire who in 1250 was declared "sole head of his progeny." Some 24 generations of Kennedys have lived on the fam-

What Your Name Means

ily estate at Carrick, Ayrshire. The clan shield is silver, emblazoned with 3 black crosses and a red chevron. Irish Kennedys were the Clan O'Cinneide of County Clare, all descended from Cinneidig, nephew of King Brian Boru who died in 1014 A.D. Adam Canaday or Canady was a south Pennsylvania land owner in 1711.

MISS RULE: Would like the genealogy on HERMAN.—C.R., Long Beach.

HERMAN had its beginning in medieval Germany as "Heri-mann" designating

the ancestor as "army-man" or "warrior." Surname evolution also resulted in this name being spelled "Arman" and "Arman." The Herman armorial shield, granted at Berne, Switzerland, is red. On it are 2 golden geese on a green hill, placed below a silver lance head between 2 roses.

MISS RULE: Please identify MAGANA.—M.M., Westminster.

MAGANA had a dual meaning in old Spain. This name primarily indicated "employer of strategy," describing a clever ancestor. Alternately, Magana was a village nickname for a raiser of bees, and signified "home-eycomb."

MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy on HICKMAN.—G. G., Long Beach; R. IL, Lynwood.

HICKMAN is the result of surname usage of the old English nickname Hick, derived from Richard, meaning "Powerful ruler." Hick was combined with "Man" which originally described "hero." Robert Fitz-Hickman was lord of the manors of Bloxham and Wickham in Oxford, England, during the 1200s. The Hickman armorial shield is divided by a serrated line, the left half silver, the right half blue, with no emblems. The family motto "Toujours fidele" translates from French as "Always faithful."

MISS RULE: Please explain ELLINGSON.—S. E., C. E., Garden Grove.

ELLINGSON of England evolved from the 12th Century Anglo-Saxon phrase "Ealh-Ing-son" deciphered as "Descendant of the divine one." An alternate source, "Ellen-son" translates as "Son of the courageous one." No armorial shield is available in records for Ellingson.

MISS RULE: Would like data on HILDENBRAND.—M. M., Los Angeles.

HILDENBRAND evolved from the early German hero name Hilde-Brandt, deciphered as "Battling swordsmen." In ancient German mythology Hildebrandt was the slayer of Siegfried's wife, whom he killed because she instigated the murder of Siegfried. The family coat-of-arms is a silver shield emblazoned with a burning black tree stump.

MISS RULE: May we have the origin of FRY.—M. C., Lakewood.

FRY is from the 13th Century English "Frye" designating "Free man, not under bondage to an overlord." The Frye armorial shield granted in 1470 is red, decorated with 3 running silver horses.

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Southland Magazine

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By Les Rodney

HAVING DUTIFULLY driven my daughter and a couple of her friends to the game, I was about to turn back to the luxury of Friday night at home without the shadow of the next morning's alarm clock when the hum of anticipatory chatter and muffled thump of a drum vibrated the whisper of a memory.

All right, let's SEE the difference between high school football in today's Torrance, Calif., and in the Brooklyn, N. Y., of some 15 years ago.

Besides the obvious, like most everyone out here today coming by car instead of subway, trolley, bus and foot. Night game instead of day. And, of course, inferior caliber of play by bland young Southern Californians deprived of the abrasive, character-forming icy blasts which helped mold the hard-nosed timber of the teams of my day.

That's just East vs. West funning. Nobody can really evaluate the relative caliber of play through the mists of the years, one way or the other, and don't give me modern heights and weights; you know football is more than beef.

The big difference was amply, nay, sensationally clear well before the opening kickoff.

BACK AT GOOD old New Utrecht, we had an earnest cheer leader in heavy green sweater who hoarsely impounded through a cardboard megaphone, which he flung aside as he went into his modest gyrations. I can still see that green megaphone with its silver metal handle and mouthpiece band, rolling in diminishing circles in the dirt as the "T-E-A-M Yaaay Team!" or "Fight, Fight, Green and White!" began.

And now? A head cheer leader attired in carefully casual rakishness adjusts the height of his mike and surveys his legions: frilly skirted hordes of girl cheer leaders trained in intricate dance steps, an array of wiggling pom-pom girls, baton throwers and flag twirlers. It is Friday night high school life imitating Saturday afternoon college TV art.

If the electricity was ever sabotaged by the enemy, could you see the youthful commander-in-chief blanching and screaming in disbelief: "Use a MEGAPHONE!"

THE DIFFERENCE, men of the '20s and '30s, is that everything has become a production. The girls even wave pom-poms in time to the Star-Spangled Banner (though, be it said, without much wiggling). It is almost, if not quite, as if the game itself has become secondary to the sideline panoply.

Does this lead to somewhat less spontaneity of reaction at today's high school football game? For instance, rather than the deep irregular roar I remember rising from the stands as the gladiators straggled out of the dressing rooms to jog to the benches, there is a single file procession and what seems to be an alerting of emotion, to be expressed shortly through proper channels as the ensemble selects its number.

THIS RITUALIZATION of feeling results in what often appears like less than full passionate following of the play. A back breaks through smartly for 15 yards. There is a swirl of excitement and, to be sure, some yelling. But tentative. Eyes are on the head cheer leader. "First and ten, do it again, we like it, we like it," he intones into the mike. Girls deploy for choreography, batons fly, flags twirl, pom-pombers go into their mechanistically raffish movements. The play is duly cheered.

Now hasty consultation is observed across the field, and shortly the enemy erupts with its undaunted reply: "Hey hey, ho ho, let's get that ball and really go!" When the game situation is reversed, the very same cheers may be switched, and nobody at all seems perturbed by the lack of exclusiveness in their school's repertoire. No more than devotees of dance bands are bothered by their favorites dipping into the common stock of hit tunes.

Not to give the false impression here of cheerlessly regimented young people. They clearly like it this way—oops, they like it. Very much in evidence between production numbers, and even during them, is a familiar ferment of social visitings, forays, wisecracks, catcalls, cliquey girl whispering, self-consciously casual young manliness, and horseplay of the timeless "pass it" variety, in which everyone in a row successively nudges his or her neighbor until the last one winds up in the aisle. There is, however, even a cheer which institutionalizes this fun: "Lean to the left, lean to the right, stand up, sit down, fight, fight, fight." This is done faster and faster and dissipates in genial shambles.

IT'S THE SAME and it isn't the same. First time one of the teams mounted a serious scoring threat, I wondered Sunday, Sept. 11, 1966

A Dad Takes a Look at That Uniquely American Teen Rite Called Football

Down Through the Cheers

whether high school fans yell "We want a touchdown!" in LBJ's day as in Hoover's and FDR's. They do. But instead of the agonized throaty entreaty of yore, it comes out as Rhythmic Production No. 9A, complete with cast: "WE want a—WE want a—(long pause)—WE want a TOUCH-down."

In an odd way the cheering sometimes seems to bear only a casual relationship to what's going on down on the field. It's almost a thing in itself, leaning lightly for its framework on the fumbles and foibles of the bruised and padded ones. And, one supposes, why not? More students now try out for and participate in the sideshow than the football playing. It's probably easier for many—girls certainly—to identify with the entertainers rather than with the shin-scraped flanker running a Green Bay Packer pattern.

Those proudly beaming parents are not necessarily connected with the lad who cracked through the blockers and made the shoestring tackle on the last play. That could be their cutie shaking saucily third from the left.

By all odds the most fascinating cheer of the night came with only half a minute left to play in the game. Dear old South, my daughter's school, was trailing by three touchdowns and deep in its own territory, as usual, when its T quarterback snatched the ball from center, backpedaled frantically with the foe in hot pursuit, and, unable to get rid of the ball, was dumped unceremoniously for a loss on about his own 5-yard line. Before the pile-up had even untangled, South's unruffled cheer leading marshal was at the mike with the title of the next number: "That's all right, that's OK, next time we'll go ALL the way!"

Finally, and logically enough, it was much harder to tell the winning crowd from the losing. The final gun was once the signal for the rapid exit of morose losing fans, followed by the jubilantly flushed winners. Now it merely signals the start of a grand finale with massed casts for the singing of the alma maters. Properly respectful attitude toward the enemy is carefully weighed. Outside, my daughter proudly informed me, "Well, anyway, we won the sportsmanship award for the third time this season."

SHE THEN RUSHED to join her buddies in a hubbub of prolonged cheerful departure marked by yelling self-identification with one school or another. Heads popped out of car windows with shouts of "Yay, South!" to either an enthusiastic blast of horns and wild cheering from another carful, or stinging boos from enemy followers.

They lost 26-6 but had a ball.

Is this all bad? Didn't say it was or it wasn't. All I am well prepared to report is that it is somewhat different.



Today's high school football team is made up not only of muscular young men, but of platoons of pretty cheer leaders and hordes of spritely song queens and legions of fast-stepping flag girls, all brightly uniformed. This is photo of the '66 Millikan High "team."

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ANTIQUES

Rare Chess Set on Display

WOULD YOU believe solid ivory chessmen towering a good foot high over the chessboard? Sound like a sure way to beat your opponent?

If you don't outwit him, you could probably threaten him with a good knock on the noodle. The hand carved 19th century chess set valued at \$750 was brought out of China just before the outbreak of World War I by Metropolitan opera singer Lydia Davis.

It was purchased from her estate a year ago by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morrison, proprietors of The Candlestick Antique Shop in Brentwood. They have it displayed under glass in their store with a very large "DO NOT HANDLE" sign right on top.

Each figure rests in its own velvet-lined notch in the chess box and this two sided box becomes the chess board when it is turned over.

The set is a rarity because of the size of each piece, the detailed carving in each figure, and also because it has never been used.

The number of sets of this size is small and they make wonderful collector's items besides a prize possession for any chess enthusiast. Half of the set is white ivory and the other figures are



Delicate carvings in solid ivory make this oversize chess set, a prize possession of Mrs. Gerald Morrison, one of the prime exhibits in Antique Show in Long Beach this week.

ten ivory. This darker shade was obtained by staining the ivory with tea ... quite a clever and economical substitute for dye.

This chess set is only one of the extraordinary objects d'art being featured by the 50 exhibitors at the Sekulich and Beck produced Long Beach Antique Show and Sale Thursday through Sunday at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. The hours are 1-10 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 12-6 p.m. Sunday. General admission is \$1.25 and children under 12 are free.

Get Ground Ready for Spring Bulbs

Bulbs now are appearing at your garden supply center and with each one is usually a colored picture of the bloom you may expect next spring. You will have a better choice now even though you may not want to plant them for a few weeks.

Before planting, it is well to spade up the area and mix in a little bone meal or steer manure a couple of weeks before planting. Also soak the soil with a copper ether solution to disinfect the soil and eliminate the insects and fungus that may be there.

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Main street in village of Ferndale, in northwestern corner of California, is a present-day reminder of days gone by—and that's the way townspeople aim to keep it. Remodeling and building plans must be submitted to city art commission.

For many years the byline of Bob and Jan Young has been prominent in Southern California publications. In recent months they changed their home from Whittier to a serene valley along the California coastline near the Oregon border. This is the story of their new town. — The Editor.

LIKE THORNTON WILDER'S classic, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," which describes travelers drawn by an inexorable fate to their crucial place in time and space, there's a bridge deep within the redwood empire of Northern California which leads to a segment of Victorian time, the village of Ferndale.

A dozen miles south of Eureka a seven-arched bridge spans the sometimes wayward Eel River, its patina of things past, congenial to its use as a concrete stepping-stone to the Victorian Village.

More than a century ago Seth Shaw and a parade of other pioneers slashed through a webbing of giant ferns and strode into this lush valley. Here the grasses grow deep in the delta of the Eel, just before it tussles with the Pacific Ocean near the tip of Cape Mendocino, the most westerly spot in the United States.

THE PIONEERS chose well. The area abounded in game and birds of all sorts, steelhead and salmon were awash in their struggles to spawn upriver. Timber, which stood straight when the first Manila galleons roamed the seas, cast long shadows over the area. It was here that Joe Russ created a timber and cattle barony, much of which still exists, showing the way for others.

In turn, Portuguese, Danish and Swiss moved into the area to start dairies, their sleek, champion animals still proving the wisdom of the choice.

Some changes have taken place since those bucolic days, but the sense of permanence and peace was rooted too deeply to be disgorged even by wars, floods, fires or other disturbances. An estimated 75% of the people who were born in Ferndale, still live there, an unparalleled record for a state in flux.

Even though we two are native Californians, that *rara avis*, neither of us had heard of Ferndale before the fall of 1965 when we did a series of stories about the redwood empire of Northern California. Once here, we both felt, like Wilder wrote, that we had arrived at our segment of destiny.

C. JOE HINDLEY (whose mother had the same name), the genial Humboldt County Fair manager, was first to greet us with the town's history and introduce us to Viola Russ McBride, a handsome woman and champion of every worthwhile movement to preserve the town's Victorian atmosphere. Mrs. McBride, a talented artist and owner of a studio in the town's former ice cream parlor; along with Dora Damon, also an artist; and Hazel Waldner, wife of the local newspaper editor, have formed a protective bulwark against thoughtless attempts to alter or destroy the Victorian elegance of the old buildings.

Mrs. McBride, always willing to back her convictions, once went to the extent of purchasing an old church rectory for \$1 to save it from destruction. Then while the town watched somewhat awestruck, she had the enormous two-storied building hauled bodily through town to a specially purchased lot where it could stand preserved for posterity.

WITH SUCH DETERMINED examples it is little surprise that most of the town now backs and is proud of this movement for the preservation of its ancient heritage. Sparked by the local newspaper editor, the town's merchants joined in a city-sponsored paint-up which saw three blocks of central Main Street repainted according to

It's a Town Where the Art Commission Approves Plans for Construction and the Doctors Keep Night Office Hours for the Convenience of their Patients

a master plan in order to bring out the attractiveness of the old buildings and highlight their ornate bay windows, sculptured cornices and delicate stained glass and elaborate scroll work.

Since then a far-seeing city council has passed an ordinance requiring any building or re-modeling to be approved by a special art commission.

The feeling of permanence and pride in their heritage extends also to the genial, unhurried life of the majority of the townspeople. Where else nowadays does one find doctors who still keep night office hours for the convenience of working patients?

WHERE ELSE WOULD a property owner turn down a prospective profit because a sale might mean dislodging or increasing the rent of long-time tenants? Where else would a town sponsor a celebrity dinner for a pair of newly arrived writers so that they could get acquainted with their neighbors and vice versa? Or set aside the sec-

(Continued on Page 16)

The Town That's Going Backward

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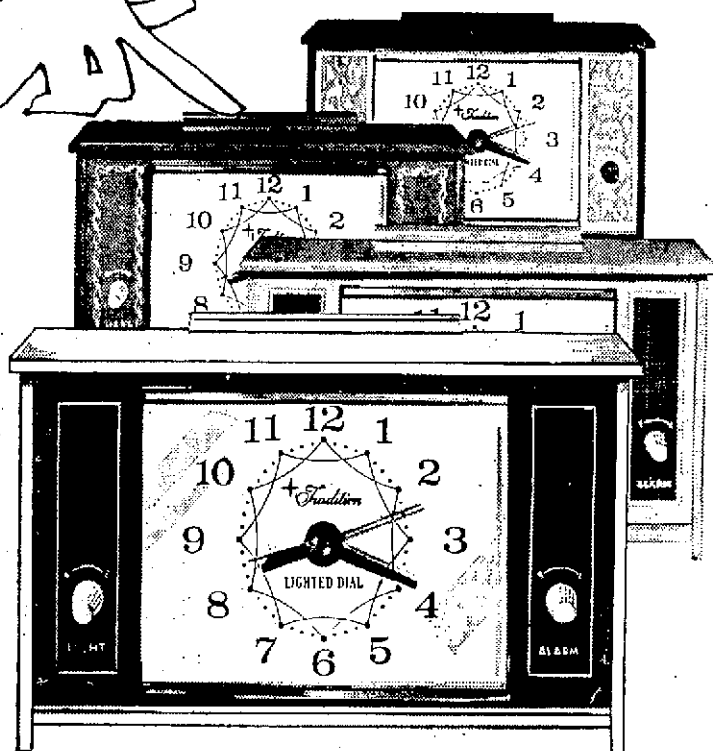
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Bells ring, lights blink, a telephone pops out of his guitar and a puppet full of backtalk hurls wisecracks when ventriloquist Roby Robertson goes to work. It's result of a speech therapy program, as nationwide audience will discover today, when the Long Beach businessman will present his act on television.

If You Stutter and Stammer, or If
You're Just Shy, the Cure Is Simple...

He's a Panic at a Party

By Jerome Hall
Editor, Southland Magazine

HES A PANIC at a party and he's pretty funny around the office, too.

His name is Robert Robertson—"just call me Bob Bobson for short"—and he is, among other things, a ventriloquist.

This evening on a network television show Roby Robertson will put his talent on display for a nationwide audience. It is a talent that has become well known around the Long Beach region. Just last weekend, in fact, he was a featured performer at the North Long Beach Lions Club fair. And in recent weeks he has played to capacity audiences at noontime civic club meetings from South Gate to Belmont Shore.

This may not be the widest exposure that a ventriloquist ever had, but Roby will take care of that today when he competes against a hill-billy singer, a man playing the spoons, a ragtime band, a girl tap dancer-juggler and an assortment of other tal-

ents on The Original Amateur Hour (channel 2, 5:30 p.m.)

Roby's act consists of a line of patter and chatter with a puppet that sticks its head out of the center of a guitar. But that's not what makes the Robert Robertson story worth the telling.

The unique feature of Roby's story is that while he will be performing before what the television people like to refer to as "an audience of millions," it is a bald fact that just a few years ago Roby was so much an introvert that he couldn't enter into a three-way conversation.

"In fact," he admits freely, "I couldn't even talk to my dad until I was almost 23 years old." Roby, you see, was a stutterer all through his youth.

THEN ONE day some seven years ago he stumbled upon ventriloquism as an outlet for his inhibitions and a path for communication.

It was, also, a cure for his stuttering, for even today he avoids the impediment to his speech by concentrating on each word he utters.

His ventriloquism keeps him in practice.

Until the past few years Roby only dabbled in the art of speech trickery, but of late he has become a serious practitioner. He uses ventriloquism in his everyday work, which is as sales manager for a home remodeling firm in Long Beach.

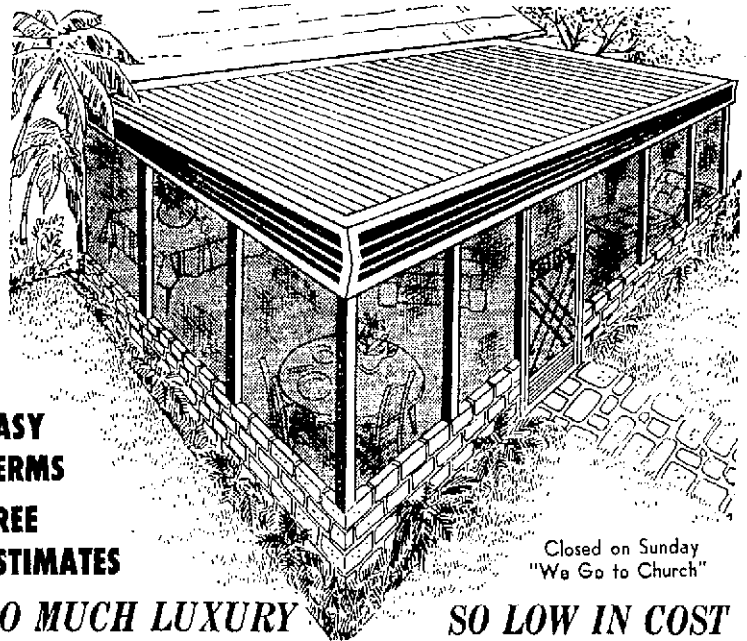
It has been an invaluable aid in his work. Once Roby Robertson has been around to your house to explain why you should deal with his company you aren't likely to forget him, for he puts on a full-scale stage show for husband, wife, the children of the family and, often, an assortment of youngsters from the neighborhood.

HIS FIRST exposure to ventriloquism was watching

(Continued on Page 14)

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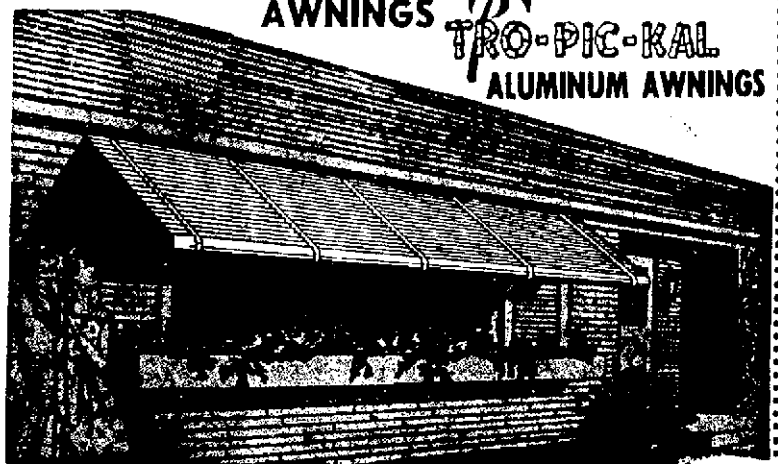
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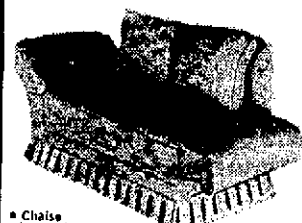
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By Ellen Krec

Puttering Pays Off

THE difference between a building and a home is the people. In this case, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Peterson make a big difference.

A home can reflect an architect's dreams or a family's plans. This Rossmoor home carries the dream a step further—for without making great structural changes the Petersons have given a completely new facade to a standard home. There have been many additions, and occasionally a subtraction, but in any case the results are superb.

The major interest and attention has been given to landscaping since the house was purchased new, and the Pacific Estates model was just the home they wanted.

Dr. Peterson is chairman of the Division of Fine Arts at California State College, Long Beach, and with his art background and affiliation it seems appropriate that he would do all of the landscape design. Fortunately, he is an excellent gardener so he also takes care of planting and upkeep.

THE ONLY changes in the house exterior have been the inclusion of large glass doors in each room to allow the inside to flow outward. Each window overlooks a garden designed for that particular view.

The elegant pink-and-white master bedroom with its long and colorful layout of pink and white azaleas, overlooks an area sheltered by a circular sculptured concrete wall. This long narrow "garden within a garden" contains blooming pink-in-the-springtime and Raphio-



in Home Landscaping

lepis, Podocarpus and juniper. With its Japanese black pine, there is a constant delight to the eye from the living room as well as the bedroom. Instead of ground cover, redwood mulch was used to surround the stepping stones giving a good, clean look to the earth.

A difficult area to plant always is the side of a house closely aligned to a neighbor's. Dr. Peterson's approach was to create an intimate garden to be shared and enjoyed by both families rather than to separate

and cut down the amount of planting space.

The living room was enlarged by incorporating a former dining room into a single large room using a black-lacquered piano as a room divider. The piano's less than interesting back was adorned by Mrs. Peterson with black cane panels.

Nina Harris was the Petersons' interior consultant, and together they used many old favorite ideas as well as new touches, including paintings by Charles Bragg, Vic Smith and Dr. Frank Weglin, all

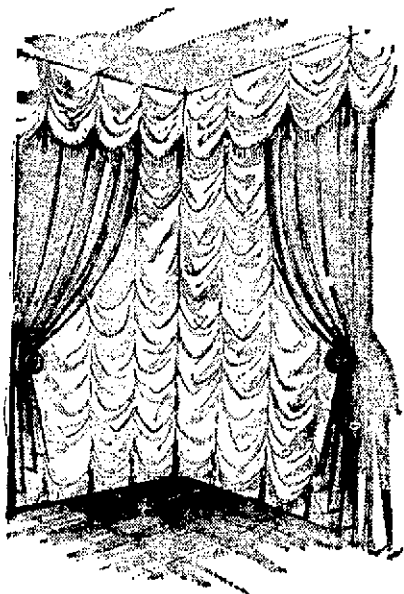
talented artists and good friends.

A FAR EASTERN motif is predominant in the living room. A Japanese silk screen blends with the sofa and two caneback chairs blending beige and apricot tones. An ebony block front chest has gold leaf panels, and further seating is provided by a fixed fireplace seat with a large bronze upholstered cushion. The fireplace has its own recessed planter filled with smooth pebbles

(Continued on Next Page)

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THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Two 36-foot beams, cement-brick wall support lanai (above). Pump-powered water cycles be-

tween two recessed waterfalls. Floor is black concrete in fan design; amber glass adds color.

Southland Magazine

(Continued from Page 12)

and potted plants and a long slender window for light as well as texture change.

The narrow part of the living room opens on a massive lanai, a room for all seasons. A practical purpose of the room was to cool the house—and it does, up to 15 degrees! Functionally it provides a sheltered entertainment area by using a roof 3-inches thick, all double tongue-and-groove cedar supported by two beams each 36 feet long. One end of the roof is braced by the house, the other end held up by a brick wall 32 feet long. The brick wall is irregularly shaped to contain a dual fountain and pool.

The water is drawn from one pool to the other elec-

Old ideas—and new—used to re-do interiors

scape design was to integrate lawn and patio. A circular formation developed because the graceful curve allows more space for planting.

It is possible in this beautifully landscaped yard to circle the house and discover a different approach to gardening around every turn.

sible contemplation of each. Other walls are devoted to photographs of all the champion English bull dogs the Petersons have raised in the past. At the moment, however, they have shifted allegiance to poodles and own three lively ones!

THE WALL-FASTENED walnut shelves and cabinets



Accentuating living room are Oriental touches: Japanese silk screen in gold and apricot; ebony cabinet with goldleaf doors; cane back chairs in beige.

trically and can be lighted in the evening. There is a cool sound of running water on a warm day and an oversized brazier designed by Dr. Peterson to hold a crackling fire on a cool day.

The flooring of the lanai is custom-poured black concrete with a fan design worked into each block. Soft turquoise paint was used on the ceiling and then rubbed off, leaving just a bit of color. The beams are painted forest green.

AGAIN, a bit of garden shows through two windows in the brick wall. These slender openings are cornered so each view is different; one has a white pebble base and is used for fine statuary and potted plants; the other a completely different view of a vine-covered wall and fern garden.

The refreshment center is painted peach and built-in cupboards hold glassware and supplies. Two chandeliers—purchased on a trip to Italy—supply the light and color.

With cleanliness of design the objective in building the lanai, the underlying landscape design was to integrate lawn and patio. A circular formation developed because the graceful curve allows more space for planting.

DR. PETERSON says the important part of landscape design is to first decide where you need shade or a windbreak and then put in the basic trees or plants. From then on it depends on size and texture. He used evergreen ash and cafrum plum as a windbreak, then covered concrete walls with creeping fig vines to give a lacy, airy look. The Petersons spotted convenient white concrete benches for resting amid the lovely surroundings. One bench, for instance, is encircled by rhododendrons, fuchsias, camellias, begonias and an espalliered Meyer lemon tree.

The only room not completely exposed to the view is the dining room. This room originally was the den and shortly will have the outside wall removed so it will have its own small patio and vista.

Dr. Peterson's den-office offers a two-way "picture" of the landscape along with a swivel chair making pos-

are book and ceramic lined. The fine collection of pottery is from the talented hands of Thomas Ferreira, Dr. Robert Ramsey, Dr. Blair Archer and Dr. Ward Youry.

A woven, striped chair and ottoman in burnt orange with a green leather barrel chair makes this room comfortable for work and relaxing.

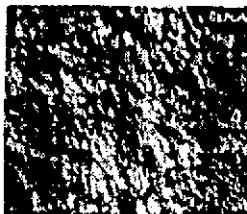
Dr. Peterson built a narrow pergola to line a walk outside the sewing room. A trumpet vine covers its narrow slats and fine examples of espalliered camellias border the wall. There is another concrete bench amid the bloom for outdoor sewing or meditating.

The usual "lost area" of most homes is the very small piece of ground left when the garage is placed in the front of the house. However, Dr. Peterson continued the concrete block wall, then turned it halfway between the garage and the sidewalk, closed it off with a decorative black iron gate and proceeded to plant another choice garden of ficus retusa and ficus nitida.

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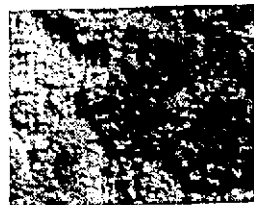
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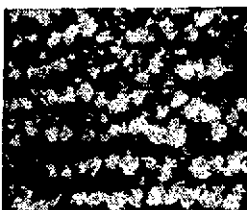
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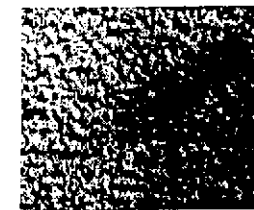
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You Ask We Answer

By Haskin

Q. Was the 1960 musical in the Stone and "The Camelot" based on a book? —A.V.

A. Yes. It was based on "The Once and Future King," by Tereance Hanbury White (1906-64). White, a British scholar, was author of a number of King Arthur books, including "The Sword in the Stone" and "The Candle in the Wind."

Q. What was "Axis Sally's" real name?—T.C.

A. Axis Sally was born Mildred Sisk, in 1900, in Portland, Maine, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent M. Sisk, who were divorced

when Millred was seven. Her mother, a Canadian and daughter of an English army officer, married Robert B. Gillars, a dentist and Millred took his surname. When she was tried for treason, in 1949, the case

(Continued on Page 24)

(Continued from Page 11)

"a pretty bad act at a local club. But it was startling to see how this fellow, as bad as he was, completely captivated his audience. They didn't care that he was moving his lips with every word, they were enthralled."

"It occurred to me that this sort of spell would put a salesman way ahead of the game. Leave the customer with a lasting impression, you might say."

He's a Panic

Robertson made a study of ventriloquism and through long months of practice he perfected his technique. "Anyone can learn to throw his voice and learn to speak without moving his lips if he wants to put the time and effort into it," he claims — "anyone except maybe someone with a physical problem like vocal chord damage. And it helps to quit smoking, too."

(Robertson explained that there is so much pressure on the lungs and throat channel when one projects his voice that "I used to turn red as a bottle of cat-sup until I gave up cigarettes.")

THOUGH Robertson still doesn't have a wealth of good material, he has mastered the technique of voice trickery. As he walks through a cafeteria line he will set jaws agape by having his coffee cup ask the waitress to fill it up; he will startle the cashier by having a voice from within his wallet ask how much the bill is and the chaos he can cause in an elevator is incalculable.

More than once in a friendly neighborhood tavern he has shown patrons and barkeep his mystic match boxes that contain a captured spirit. He has been offered \$10 for an empty penny box.

"Ventriloquism is probably one of the most fascinating talents anyone can develop," says Robertson. You can entertain people without spending a lot of money for a musical instrument and then having to carry it around with you. You don't need a lot of props. You can keep your pet flea behind your ear and bring him out whenever you want or you can have your tiny friend shouting from inside an empty glass. People are fascinated.

"One of the things I always do when I speak at Optimist and Lions clubs and such is ask for a show of hands of all those who ever wanted to become a ventriloquist. I think about 90% of the people in the world want to."

SO ROBY has prepared a booklet which will soon be for sale for \$2 titled "Practical Ventriloquism for Fun and Profit." In it are a dozen lessons with step-by-step instructions designed to turn everyone into the life of the party.

There have been, through the years, many books on how to be a ventriloquist. "I guess everybody read at least one of them when he was a kid," said Roby. "But they were so unreadable, so complicated, that just about everybody gave up by chapter three. My book — it's

really just a simple booklet of lessons — is so simple everybody will be able to understand it, even kids."

Learning to project your voice is a matter of unlearning your childhood speech training. Remember when mother would make elaborate distortions of her lips in teaching the baby to say 'mama'?"

"There is no reason a person has to move his lips to speak clearly if he doesn't want to," continues Robertson. "The next step is to draw the audience's attention away from the ventriloquist. This can be done with an empty matchbox or with a dummy."

THERE ARE many practicing the art who have good ventriloquist voices, but few have what is known in the trade as "the ix telephone voice," the inner voice that arrived at its label because it sounds much like the other end of a telephone conversation.

Robertson has been told by professional ventriloquists that he has a perfect inner voice.

As to the question of when or if he will abandon his amateur status and devote more time to stage work and less to salesmanship, Roby is confused. He's a home body, with wife and married son, and doesn't relish the thought of an entertainer's travel schedule.

After the television show (today's program, taped last week, is made up of acts that were winners on previous telecasts) I may take some bookings around Southern California," he admits. "With a little luck maybe I'll win (The Original Amateur Hour show) again and get an invitation to be on an un-amateur hour."

ROBERTSON IS due a spot of good luck, for he ran into a peck of ill fortune recently. Someone broke into his auto and stole his guitar, which is an elaborate instrument with bells, buzzer, blinking lights, a puppet that peeks out the hole in the middle and a flip top that ejects a telephone for transmission of conversation between ventriloquist and dummy.

Roby had to have one built in a hurry, which was no simple task even for a junior partner at Builder's, Ltd. The construction job was completed barely in time. Finishing touches were applied in the carpentry shop at the CBS studios only minutes before he took the stage.

Even if he wins the Amateur Hour today it was a costly loss. There's no telling how many home remodeling jobs he lost while he was without his entertainment equipment.

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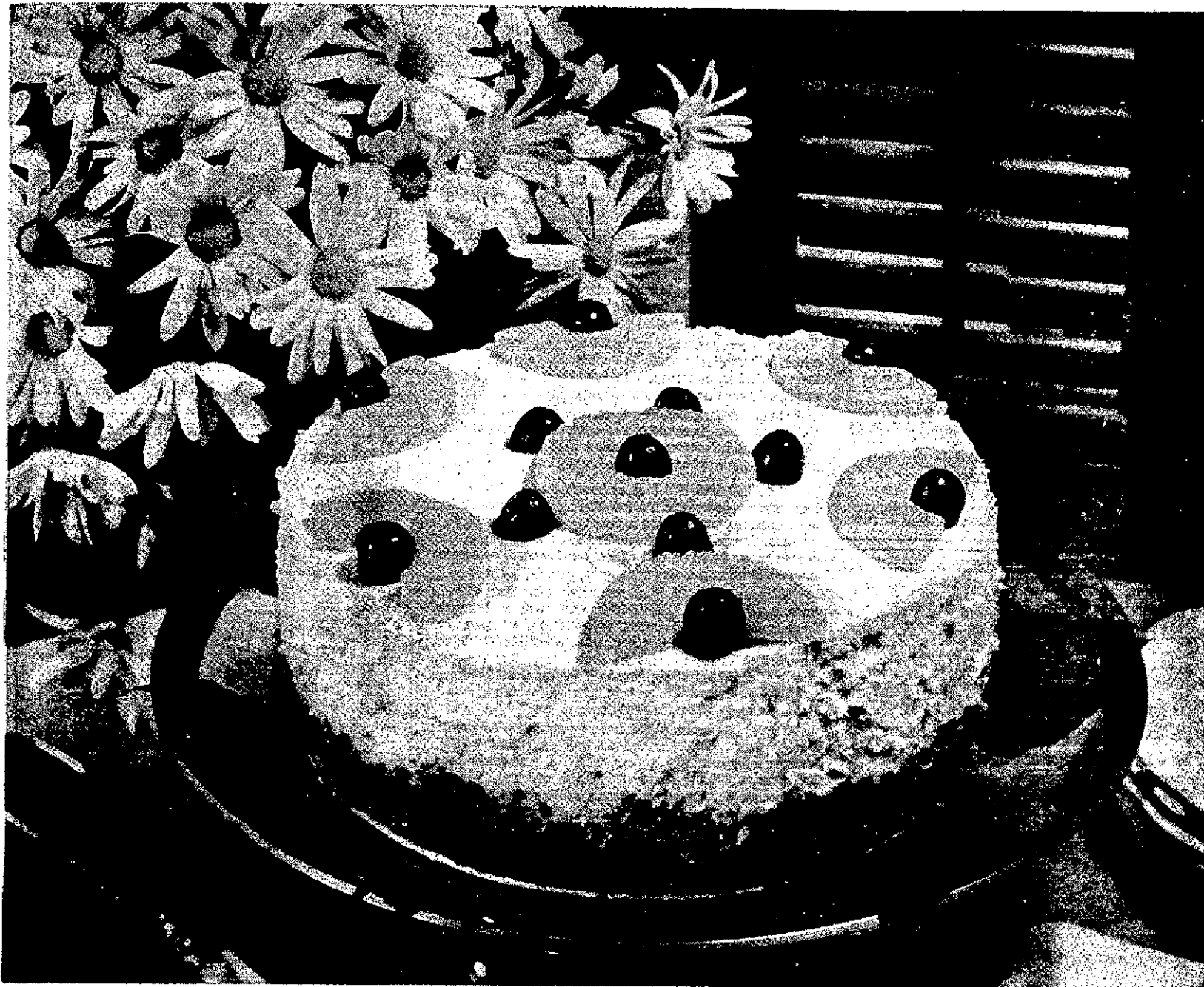
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Try a 'Catered' Dessert

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine
Home Economics Editor

THE SMART HOSTESS caters to the calorie counters of her guests and adds to her reputation as "the most." Rice — any kind, every kind — combines with fruit and very little effort to bring this high and handsome, light and delicate dessert, pineapple cheese cake into the spotlight.

The rice, fruit, and cheese are whirled in an electric blender — or pressed through a sieve — until they are smooth and creamy. The mixture is thickened with egg yolks and gelatin, then fluffed with stiffly beaten egg whites and topping mix. A thorough chilling in a cracker or cookie crumb crust readies the dessert for serving.

The cake can be decorated with glazed pineapple and cherries, as shown, or a portion of the crumbs may be reserved for sprinkling over the top of the chilled cake. Here's the recipe:

PINEAPPLE CHEESE CAKE

- 1½ cups cooked rice
- 1 cup milk
- 3 eggs, separated
- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 can (8½ ounces) crushed pineapple
- 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup creamy cottage cheese
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 1 package (2 ounces) whipped topping mix
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- 1 package (6.5 oz.) crumb crust mixture

Cook rice in ½ cup milk over low heat 14 minutes, stirring occasionally. Beat egg yolks with ⅓ cup sugar and salt. Stir a small amount of rice mixture in yolks; add to rice mixture and cook over low heat 2 to 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Soften gelatin in juice drained from pineapple; dissolve in hot rice mixture. Blend in blender or press through sieve the rice mixture, cottage cheese, and lemon juice. Cool. Beat egg whites with remaining sugar until stiff but not dry. Beat topping mix with remaining milk and vanilla. Fold egg whites, topping and pineapple into cooled rice mixture. Press crumb mixture into a 9" spring form pan. Spoon cheese cake mixture over crumbs. Decorate cake with glazed pineapple slices and cherries, if you wish. Chill until firm, about 4 hours. Makes 10 servings.

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LONG BEACH

Town Going Backward

(Continued from Page 9)

tion of creek which runs through town for the exclusive use of juvenile trout fishermen?

There is, however, nothing old-fashioned about the many dairies in the surrounding delta lands, whose sleek herds of Guernseys, Jersey and Holsteins are among the richest butter fat producers in California.

Where else would one observe a dairyman driving in his cows mounted on a Honda?

Many residents trace their local ancestry back to the days following the gold rush and reasons for staying, re-settling or coming to Ferndale seem as varied as the activities of the town itself.

Joe Oeschger, who set a 27-inning pitching record which will probably never be duplicated by another major league pitcher, has retired in the village where he was once the star athlete of the small high school.

On the other hand, Tim Fogarty, a relative newcomer, claims to have been attracted because the atmosphere, climate and industries of farming and fishing are reminiscent of his boyhood home in Kerry County, Ireland.

TO EXPRESS HIS love and satisfaction with the village, sturdy, energetic Poemo Marca, the town banker, marked a city anniversary by baking a cake that weighed a ton and stood 15 feet high. Besides feeding 10,000 fair visitors it was written up by Ripley and created worldwide interest in other pictures and stories.

Hobart Brown, a noted young sculptor, has recently opened a gallery in the old 393 Club which once housed saloon, gambling hall and other attractions of roses and raplure. Brown's gallery, along with that of Mrs. McBride, her son, William, and Juanda Thompson, offer the vanguard of a colony of serious, hard-working artists drawn by the picturesque atmosphere, peaceful working conditions and congenial spirit of the town.

The major event of the town's year is the Humboldt County Fair which featured an important first in California racing circles this year, with the first pari-mutuel betting on Apalooas, a breed of horse which runs a middle distance between quarterhorses and thoroughbreds. Active betting on the ponies competed with the equal excitement of displays, exhibitions, judging a horse show and well-attended junior livestock auction.

OF ALMOST EQUAL interest is an annual art festival held in Ferndale each spring, complete with sidewalk artists and art auctions. In addition a yearly antique show, Danish festival, Portuguese and Holy Ghost celebration give the small village an air of almost continual activity.

We came to do a story on Ferndale and succumbed to our own publicity by falling in love with the town and purchasing the old telephone building, converted now into the "house with the black door," our permanent studio.

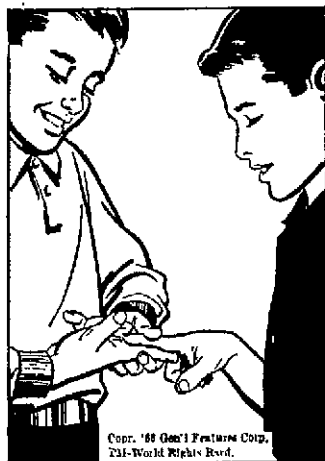
Where indeed could one find a better place to work, hunt, fish for steelhead and salmon than in a town where one only has to wind a watch every two or three days or has no need for a calendar?

But then where would one find a calendar of the 1890s?

Science for You

By
BOB BROWN

PROBLEM:
An Unusual
Touch
Sensation.
NEEDED:
Two people.
DO THIS:
Hold fingers
as shown in
the diagram
and rub them
with the finger
and thumb.
The feeling
will be a
totally
unfamiliar one.



HERE'S WHY: For years we have grown accustomed to touching our bodies in various ways and getting the same sensations each time. If the other person's finger is inserted in a place where we are accustomed to feeling our own finger, the difference in the pattern of feeling registered in our brain is quite astonishing. We are all creatures of habit and one of our important habits involves our consistent and dependable sense of touch. In this experiment we are playing a trick on our sense of touch.

A collection of these experiments can be found in your bookstore. The name of the book is Science Circus No. 2.

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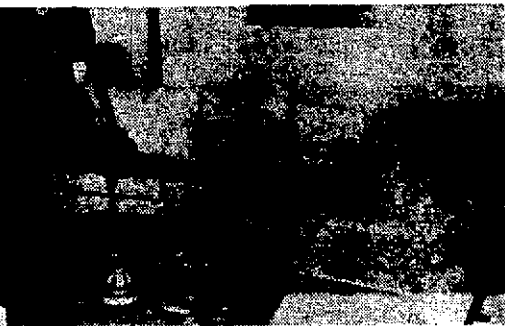
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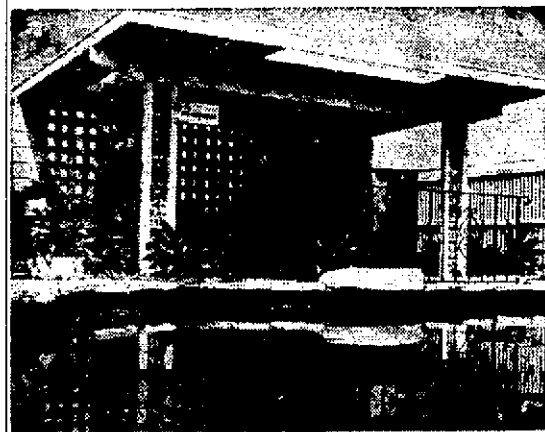
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Southland Magazine

Seas—and Coasts—About Us

Lifesaving Mission of USCG Told

By Bob Martin

RESCUE AT SEA, By Capt. John M. Waters Jr. Van Nostrand, \$5.95.

A FISHERMAN on a tuna clipper off Baja California falls overboard and is run through by a swordfish... a man on a yacht is stricken with appendicitis 90 miles off the Massachusetts coast in heavy fog... a plane loaded with Marines is lost at night in a thunderstorm over the ocean off Cape Hatteras... An airliner ditches at sea midway between Honolulu and San Francisco.

A tanker splits in two off Maryland with 47 aboard... heavy fog sets in during a Long Beach-to-Catalina motorboat race and 70 boats are missing... a teen-age diver suffers the bends... The Andrea Doria and the Stockholm collide... a Texas Tower 65 miles off the New Jersey coast collapses during a severe winter storm.

All such occurrences call for the Search and Rescue Division of the U.S. Coast Guard to go into action. The author, chief of SAR, has participated in hundreds of rescues and gives a first-hand account of them. A number of the disasters he writes about have made the newspaper headlines.

Search often is the more difficult part of the operation, but rescue can be the most dangerous. Capt. Waters tells of the problems involved in locating a drifting object in the vastness of the ocean and of the dangers in effecting a rescue by helicopter or seaplane in stormy seas.

The book includes numerous photographs.

SPANISH THOUGHT AND LETTERS IN THE 20TH CENTURY, edited by German Bleiberg and E. Inman Fox. Vanderbilt University Press, \$10.

To mark the centennial of the birth of Miguel de Unamuno, that giant of modern Spanish letters, some 200 scholars and writers came together at Vanderbilt University in September, 1964, for the first world meeting of Hispanists ever held in this country. (Events of this kind are among the glories of our American universities.) The papers read and the lectures there given, with same additional articles by Hispanists unable to attend, make up this scholarly volume.



Kamala Markandaya (above), having taken the pulse of an Indian village in an earlier work, now turns to one of India's teeming cities in her new novel, "A Handful of Rice," John Day, \$5.95. It tells of Ravi, young and hopeful, and of the millstones that relentlessly grind him. Notable are scenes with petty criminals.

Insight into Heart of Novelist Buck

By Les Rodney

FOR SPACIOUS SKIES, by Pearl S. Buck and Theodore F. Harris. John Day, \$4.95.

TO MANY, the name Pearl Buck brings forth the conditioned reflex reply, "The Good Earth." Perhaps that remarkable extension of a young American's mind into the innermost life of the timeless Chinese peasant will remain her monument.

But Pearl Buck has written much, more than "The Good Earth," most of it very good reading, and has built up an army of enthusiasts perhaps as great as that of any living American writer. Real fans of any author are insatiably curious about their favorite's personal life, the more intimate and revealing the better. So "For Spacious Skies" is a field day indeed for Buckophiles.

It is loaded with the thinking and motivations which make her tick if ranges wide and deep into her girlhood as a white face among myriad brown Chinese faces, her coming to her own country to live and learn to think in English ("Without at all wanting it, I have always been compelled to be someone not like those around me"), why she wrote for a period under a different name, her feelings about love, marriage, career, dancing, various parts of America, even about being taken for the wife of animal trainer Frank Buck. She tells just about everything except her age.

Pearl Buck is an independent woman of intelligence,

talent and discipline, with the true humility to be impatient with false humility. In what, chronologically, one would ordinarily refer to as the twilight of her career, (but dare not in her unflaggingly vigorous case) she has embarked on a crusade—to help the pathetic and ever-growing number of discarded half-American children fathered by our servicemen in Korea, Japan, Okinawa, Taiwan, The Philippines and now Viet Nam.

This book is a dialogue with Ted Harris, an associate in that project, as they travel the land with the story of the unwanted "Amerasians." A former dance instructor who became a Pearl Buck fan, Harris draws her out in candidly mature exchanges.

Since Pearl Buck remains above all a writer, we find here some of the best discussion on the dynamics of creativity this side of Maugham's "Summing Up" and Wolfe's "Story of a Novel."

But basically it is a highly interesting glimpse into the personality of an unusual woman.

Shoreline Lovingly Described

By Bob Sanders

THE ATLANTIC SHORE, by John Hay and Peter Farb. Harper & Row, \$6.

ALTHOUGH the scene of this excellent book for ocean-lovers everywhere is some 2,500 miles from California, it contains a mass of information, presented entertainingly in flowing easy-to-read style about seashores in general and the Atlantic in particular.

Both writers, authorities in the field of natural science, know what they are talking about and talk about it with an almost breathless sense of the adventure of life along a great seacoast. Some of the passages remind the reader of seascapes he has seen sometime past, so beautifully detailed are the descriptions.

Completely indexed, the book is ideal as a reference tool. It also has an appeal to the casual browser who wants to pick up a few interesting facts about the sea by idly flipping the pages.

The many illustrations, by Edward and Marcia Norman, successfully augment the text with detailed, accurate drawings of many of the forms of marine life that line the Atlantic shore.

Covering the entire swath of north Atlantic coast, the book is, as the authors say in their sub-title, truly a "Human and Natural History from Long Island to Labrador."

"It is highly recommended reading for people who love oceans and are intrigued by the masses of life that manage to exist along their shores in spite of man's continual efforts to wipe them out."

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

VALLEY OF THE DOLLS—Jacqueline Susann.
THE ADVENTURERS—Harold Robbins.
TAL-PAN—James Clavell.
THE DETECTIVE—Roderrick Thorp.
THE DOUBLE IMAGE—Helen MacInnes.
NONFICTION
HOW TO AVOID PROBATE—Norman F. Dacey.
THE LAST BATTLE—Cornelius Ryan.
PAPA HEMINGWAY—A. E. Hotchner.
TWO UNDER THE INDIAN SUN—Jon and Rumer Godden.

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

A Cook's Tour Among Words

THE WAYS IN WHICH words come into a language are wondrous.

This writer, in Russia a good many years ago, discovered when he came to Moscow that he had arrived at the vozgal, the Russian word for railroad station. The word crept into the Russian language because the Vauxhall district of London, which the English pronounce Voks-ol, possessed a railroad station. The railroad that carries you to Moscow's vozgal, or to any Russian city for that matter, is the zheleznyaya doroga—the iron road—shades of the iron horse!

The Oxford Dictionary of English Etymology, Oxford University Press, \$16.50, edited by the unchallenged doyen of English lexicographers, Dr. C. T. Onions, prompts this column. The dictionary crowns Dr. Onions' lifetime of achievement, but alas, he died while it was still going through the presses.

Days of delight are embodied in this dictionary, for to dip into it, at random or systematically, is to dispel boredom.

You learn, for example, that stodgy is from stodge, to fill quite full, and that stodge is compounded of stuff and podge. And podge, a short, fat person, is a variation of pudge.

A catchpoll is a tax gatherer, and you can trace him back through the Old English kaecepol and the Old French chacepol, to the Latin captiare, to chase or catch, and pullus a fowl.

A bugle is truly something to go on a foot with, for it was shortened from bugle horn, horn of a wild ox, used as a drinking vessel as well as a musical instrument.

An oaf became a halfwit in the 17th Century, but before that he was an elf. The word was ouph, and further back, aulfe.

Obscene came to mean offensive to the senses or decency because it once meant ill-omened (Latin obscenus) and hence abominable and disgusting.

Every word has had its own odyssey, and the Oxford Dictionary of English Etymology is a guidebook to innumerable such journeys.

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This Japanese street scene is becoming common one; geisha heads for neighborhood bowling alley to practice sport sweeping the land.

Tenpin Sport Has Bowled 'Em Over

IN A TEAHOUSE in the Gion district of Kyoto, Japan's cultural cradle, the Osaka businessman looked up at willowy third-generation geisha Teruko Yoshida as she replenished his cup of rice wine and said, "How's your game?"

Replied Teruko sadly, "It could be better. I'm having trouble with my hook."

In the plush, Azabu Club up in Tokyo, Mrs. Yaeko Shiotsuki, leading tea ceremony mistress of the hallowed Urasenke School with branches in 20 American cities, glowed proudly at her 206 bowling score.

Meanwhile in Osaka, 34-year-old restaurant owner Tomikazu Makajima rounded out another satisfying evening of family recreation with wife Tomiko and his six-year-old son Kideko.

WHAT concerned them all was Japan's new national passion—tenpin bowling—

which has taken the busy country by storm, since it was introduced just four years ago and made it the world's largest bowling nation (three million players) outside the United States.

Automated tenpin bowling was first introduced to Japan at the April 1981 Tokyo International Trade Fair. The American Machine & Foundry pavilion at the Fair consisted of a long glass-enclosed building containing two automatic pin-spotters and an underlane ball return.

Prior to this, the game was unknown in Japan except at U.S. Military bases and by one bowling center in Tokyo built during the post-war occupation period.

At the Fair it was successful beyond expectations. Sumo wrestlers came to bowl, as did geishas, movie stars, national sports figures and politicians. The Crown Prince himself looked

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Bowling: A Japanese Current

in with obvious amusement and interest.

Press, radio and TV spread the news and the public reacted. The pavilion was so thronged, fences were erected to protect the glass and the equipment.

THUS THE phenomenon of tenpin bowling with all its modern trappings broke upon a Japanese public. The timing was perfect. The novelty of television was waning as a means of recreation. The Japanese populace, like the American, was enjoying more leisure. Large companies were looking for new business interests. By the end of 1961, several bowling centers were turning away business.

Noting their immense popularity, many companies set out to build adjacent bowling centers — industrial plants, textile firms, auto dealers, theater owners, paper mills, railroads, tourism and amusement entrepreneurs, department stores, hotels and even shopkeepers.

Today there are at least 3 million bowlers in Japan making it the second largest bowling country in the world after the United States. There are over 7,500 lanes in over 300 centers across the islands. And new places are opening at a rate of one a week, almost faster than Shinto priests can be booked to perform the traditional purification rites, a formality observed in Japan upon the launching of any new venture.

Why has Japan taken so avidly to this newly introduced sport? Sociologists in the United States have long agreed that bowling helps in releasing a feeling of resentment or hostility. In England, for example, a researcher decided that bowlers make better husbands because they take out their office-built tensions on the pins rather than on their wives.

THIS MAY explain why bowling has zoomed to such success in Japan, where tradition and social restrictions have an inhibiting effect upon human behavior. In the home, in education, in the professions — all activities are bound by rigid traditions — wives no less than geishas, actors as well as sumo wrestlers, tea ceremony and flower arrangement artists. Bowling gives them all that feeling of release.

Take the geisha, for example. It's a word meaning "a person of pleasing accomplishments." A star performer at Kyoto's world-renown Cherry Blossom Festival, Teruko Yoshida, stresses that the ability to talk knowledgeably about

the sport with her clientele, is a geisha "must."

Students, likewise, who are perhaps the most enthusiastic bowlers and crowd the bowling centers morning and afternoons say quite frankly that this sport provides relief from the rigors and discipline of scholastic life.

The oldest known bowler in Japan is 75-year-old Katsuyasu Ikeda, a president of a company in Yokohama, who bowls every morning near his home before going to the office. His reason: to get some exercise without too much exertion or taking time away from work.

JAPAN IS a country that emphasizes sports and personal conditioning to a high degree. Whatever sports the Japanese enter upon, each athlete has a strong urge to perfect himself and achieve memorable success. In the case of bowling, high scores!

To keep the women interested in the tenpin recreation, many of the bowling center operators shuttle buses between their establishments and apartment buildings. They also provide luncheon and staff nurseries so Mama-san can bring junior along. This is something new for Japan because, hitherto, father had all the outside fun and everybody else stayed home.

As in all activities in Japan, traditions and rules have already been set up which will dictate the disciplines of the bowling lanes. All centers close at midnight while minors are refused attendance after 11 p.m.

There are no cash prizes in tournament play or in private matches. To the victors go trophies, trips and other non-negotiable winnings. Any breach of behavior considered sufficiently serious will bar a patron from any lane for his misconduct.

MINDFUL of their country's traditional love of beauty, bowling proprietors in Japan have in many instances surpassed the elegance of American tenpin centers.

At the \$3 million Meguro Park Lanes can be found the owner's \$250,000 art collection, including paintings by great French artists, as well as free-form sculpture by young Japanese. The design and the decor of many bowling centers in Japan are often in contrast with those in America where lanes are largely planned for function and utility.

Japan's new passion has indeed captured the imagination and dedication of her people.

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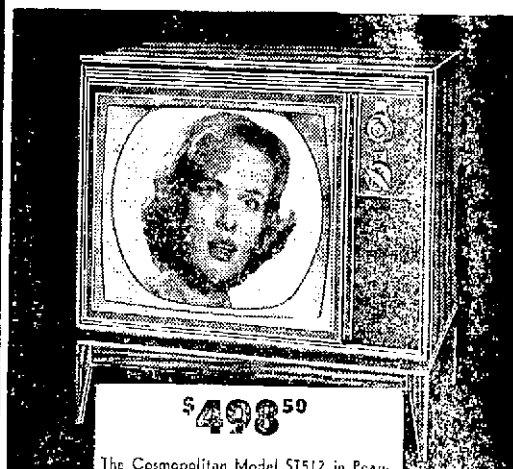
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First U. S. nickels minted were Shield type (above), from 1866 through 1883.

COIN ROUNDUP

Name Is Same After 100 Years

By Maurice M. Gould

THIS YEAR OF 1966 marks the 100th anniversary of the famous U. S. 5-cent piece. One of the most widely used coins in history, this coin has changed its appearance a number of times, but is still with us after a century.

The first nickel was issued in 1866 in the aftermath of the Civil War, when hoarding of coins of all metals was widespread throughout the country.

A small silver coin originally had been used for "five cents," the famous half-dime, first minted back in the early days of our Republic in 1794, and continued until 1873.

The first nickels were called "Shield nickels," so designated because of the shield on the obverse. These nickels were issued until 1883, when the "Liberty" nickel appeared with the same date.

The most valuable of the shield pieces is the 1887, of which only 500 were issued in proof condition for collectors; this date now has a catalog value of over \$1,000.

The 1878 was the next in line for rarity, with 2,350 pieces minted and a catalog value of approximately \$300.

THE LIBERTY HEAD nickel was minted from 1883 until 1913, and this type was popular for many years. The most famous member of this group is the 1913 Liberty Head. Only five pieces were struck and this coin has an auction value today of approximately \$25,000 or more. This piece is often confused with the Buffalo nickel, whose catalog was commenced in 1913.

The 1913 Buffalo nickel is a fairly common coin, but the uninformed mistakenly believe they have the very rare Liberty Head.

It is not commonly known that the Buffalo or Indian Head Nickel was composed from the portraits of three Indian chiefs, one of whom, Chief Big Tree of the Iroquois, is still alive today at the ripe old age of 101.

The rarest piece, much in demand by collectors, is the 1918 Denver Mint, over 7 variety. This coin catalogs from \$150 in ordinary condition to \$4,000 when brand new.

THE JEFFERSON Nickel came into being in 1938, amidst all sorts of rumors that the flagpole was put on incorrectly, that the issue would be recalled, etc. However, the coin still is being produced today in tremendous quantities, with several billion being introduced in 1964.

The war nickels, which were issued from 1942 through 1945, have approximately 7 cents worth of silver in them, and these have been pulled out of circulation by individuals and smelters at a tremendous rate during the past few years. Nickel was badly needed during World War II and silver was in good supply, the reason this metal was used.

Today, the situation has reversed, with a small reserve of silver, and that is the reason for the historic change to the "clad" coins, with even our own famous half-dollars having only 40% silver content.

Jefferson nickels were issued by the Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco Mints for many years, but since the closing of the San Francisco Mint in 1955, only Denver and Philadelphia have produced millions of these much-needed coins for our economy.

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Eat Better, Ulcerites

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

"LET THE ULCER patient enjoy his food," says Dr. Franz J. Ingelfinger. That quote also is the title of a chapter in a new book, "Controversy in Internal Medicine."

The specialist says patients with active peptic ulcers would fare better if less of a fetish were made of diet. More attention should be paid to regular and frequent intake of substances with antacid properties, he says.



Don't punish the patient by giving him pap to eat, Dr. Ingelfinger says. Stress antacid medication instead, he adds.

JETS OF CARBON dioxide blown into a diseased artery have cleared fatty deposits from the blood vessel faster and more effective.

The bursts of gas separate the fatty layer from the artery wall, to facilitate surgical removal of the plug.

The procedure has been carried out to date on a number of patients suffering from fatty thickening of the arteries. Results so far, doctors say, "have been most gratifying."

A REVOLUTIONARY NEW electronic stethoscope is being used aboard air evacuation aircraft in Southeast Asia.

Developed by the School of Aerospace Medicine in Texas, the device was devised to cope with aircraft engine noise. The new instrument is able to amplify heart and lung sounds above engine noise.

It has ear-muff-type headphones, a pick-up head mounted in a noise-shielded ear muff, and a filtering device to eliminate undesirable extraneous noise. Desired sound can be amplified and transmitted at a comfortable listening level.

The Air Force says the new stetho-

scope would also be valuable for a physician who has hearing impairment.

A GLOBAL OUTBREAK of rabies has the World Health Organization concerned.

The WHO says the outbreak involves wild animals of Africa, the Americas, Asia and Europe.

Transmitting animals include foxes, jackals, wolves, coyotes, skunks, mongooses, weasels and bats.

The present outbreak is termed the worst of its kind in the last 100 years, according to a report in International Surgery.

RADIATION CAN AID conception for some women by establishing normal ovulation, a Massachusetts researcher contends.

Fourteen of 16 patients given radiation treatments have conceived and given birth to 21 normal offspring, says Dr. Walter W. Williams of Springfield Hospital.

A NEW DRUG CALLED Gumox (Ascoxal in Europe) may be beneficial in treatment of chronic bronchitis, preliminary research indicates.

The drug is administered by inhalation.

The compound, according to Diseases of the Chest, contains sodium percarbonate, copper sulfate and ascorbic acid. Two doctors at the VA Hospital in Roxbury, Mass., have called for more studies to see if initial findings will hold up.

WATER SKIERS ARE advised to wear light, plastic swimming hats or even helmets as a safeguard against injury.

A Navy physician, reporting in the American Journal of Surgery, says that even if a skier is overrun by a boat propeller, a plastic helmet could help to avoid serious injury to the brain.

Such headgear would also help to cushion the shock in a head-first fall, the doctor adds.

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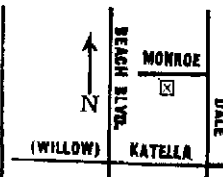
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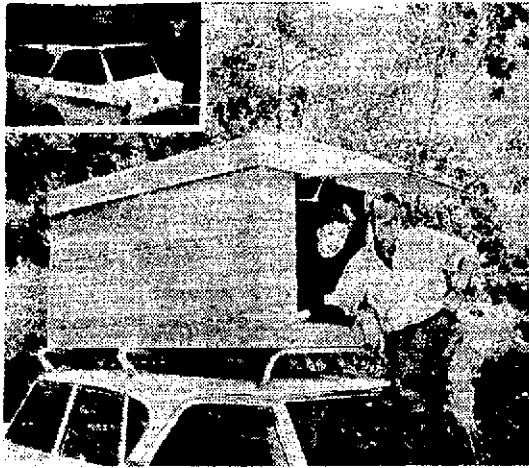
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Raise the Roof to Camp



Car rooftop camper is shown folded and raised for use, by TV's Jan Norris and Tom Frandsen.

FOR SOME American families, the automobile has become the modern counterpart of the oldtime covered wagon. This is particularly true now that car-top campers may be built to fit on top of coupes, sedans, wagons or pick-ups.

The camper pictured here with NBC's Tom Frandsen and Jan Norris has numerous advantages. It's compact... only 10 inches high when traveling, yet opens up to a

By Steve Ellingson

room sleeping compartment for two. It's wind, rain, dust and bug proof. One person can raise it for sleeping in less than two minutes. The sides fold in like an accordion. Air mattresses make it comfortable. When folded down there is ample storage for bedding and clothing. A real convenience when you arrive at your destination, tired after a long day's drive.

And, of course, there are no problems in putting it up in the dark such as you have with a tent.

To obtain the car-top camper pattern No. 281, send \$1 by currency, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Patterns Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

AMONG UPCOMING events will be the beautiful Santa Monica Cat Club show at Santa Civic Auditorium Saturday and next Sunday. This event is unique in that it is dedicated to the less fortunate cat, Pet Pride Inc., Pet Assistance Foundation, Good Shepherd Foundation, Mercy League, Cat Care Inc., Voice of the Voiceless, and Ventura Humane Society will benefit. Doors are open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. both days; donation is \$1.25.

I know Walt Whitman was thinking of all animals but it certainly sounds about cats when he wrote in "Song of Myself":

*I think I could turn and live with animals,
They are so placid and self-contained,
I stand and look at them long and long.*

Anyone who has lived with a cat knows it has a calm approach to life and imparts a peaceful sense of relaxation. Men have been known to take along the family cat when going fishing because the pet's nature is to stretch out nearby and purr contentedly, and because it is restful to watch a cat playing with elemental things such as leaves, twigs, bugs or fishing worms.

If it were not for the cat, you might not be alive today. He is a noted exterminator of rats. Certain sections of New York once were saved from diseases because cats eliminated rats.

Perhaps India would be fortunate if we could rush surplus cats to that country instead of grain, since billions of rats there eat millions of tons of grain each year. The cats, however, probably would not be appreciated, since the Hindus frown on any form of animal extermination. They venerate even ants. And rather than eat a cow, they prefer it to drop in the street.

Guide schools for training the blind and dogs always keep cats on the premises. Dogs must be accustomed to seeing cats but not chasing them. And blind people at the school find comfort in holding and playing with cats.

Many children have their lives enriched because of a purring, playful kitten. And the same can be said for retarded persons. There is something about a well-cared-for cat that is therapeutic.

Golden Future and Silver Dawn Cat Clubs will have a combined show Sept. 24-25 at Huntington Park Ball Room. Coming on Oct. 29-30 at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium is Pacific Cat Fanciers and Pan Pacific Cat Club combined show. For entries, write Vera Lewis, 3526 Randolph Place, Bell, or phone 581-1013.

NEXT SUNDAY: York-



Nugel, displayed by owner Patti O'Hern, is one of cats in benefit show for homeless cats.

Less Fortunate Cats to Benefit

By Eleanor Avery Price

shire Terrier Club of America puppy match, Buena Vista Park, Burbank, entries close at noon, Golden West Dog Club all-breed (no obedience) match at Pacific Park, Burbank, entries close at noon.

SEPT. 24-25: Associated Specialties, Hollywood Turf Club, Inglewood, Portuguese Bend Horse Show.

SEPT. 25: Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club all-breed show and obedience trial, La Palma Park, Anaheim.

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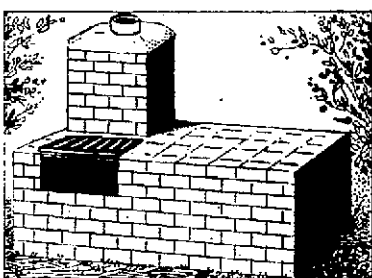
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A Peek at the Opposition

(Continued from Page 5)

four games) while scoring only 81 last year but the boys learned a lot from their bumps and bruises, says longtime coach Milt Bruhn. Quarterback is Chuck Burt, who was 10th ranking passer in the nation

last season. But the Badgers still have worries on defense.

Missouri (vs. UCLA, Oct. 1)—The Sugar Bowl champs against the Rose Bowl champs. Last year both were 8-2-1 for the season and they played to a 14-14 tie at Columbia. Coached by Dan

Devine, one of the nation's winningest coaches (.787). Tigers ranked title threat in Big 8 but have to fill 12 of 22 starting positions. Led by halfback Charlie Brown.

Washington (vs. USC, Oct. 8, night)—Probably the major mystery of the AAWU. Team won four of final five in '65 but will be playing with much new personnel. End Dave Williams is solid all-America prospect. That old problem, lack of a solid quarterback, continues to plague Huskies, apparently.

PENN STATE (vs. UCLA, Oct. 15, night)—New coach Joe Paterno was a long-time assistant for Rip Engle, so there'll be no radical change in the look of the Nittany Lions, which is a solid look, considering the fact that Penn State hasn't had a losing season in 27 years. Closest was last year's 5-5 record, from which Paterno has a good core of talent to rebuild.

CLEMSON (vs. USC, Oct. 22)—Rated a contender in the Atlantic Coast Conference. A veteran team (5-5 last season) with a wealth of starters returning.

AIR FORCE ACADEMY (vs. UCLA, Oct. 29, night)—Few teams ever get all 11 starters on the returnee list but that's what the Falcons have, along with a lot of experience on the offense. Combined with the fact that the Academy is recovering from the crippling effects of a cribbing scandal, it adds up to prospects for a big season.

CALIFORNIA (vs. USC, Nov. 5)—There are high hopes at Berkeley for the first winning season since 1958. To accomplish this the Bears have 19 lettermen and experience at most positions, but a lackluster quarterback in Dan Berry, a 38% passer last season.

STANFORD (vs. UCLA, Nov. 12)—At long last this may be Stanford's year. There are 25 varsity returnees and a wealth of talent from the first unbeaten, untied Stanford freshman team in nearly 30 years.

NOTRE DAME (vs. USC, Nov. 26)—Last time the Fighting Irish came into the Coliseum they were shouting for an undefeated season and it may be the same story this time. N.D. has the running (fullback Larry Conjar, who scored four touchdowns against the Trojans last year, and Nick Eddy) but two sophomores are alternating at quarterback. They are Coley O'Brien and Terry Hanratty. If they can come up with an effective passing game . . . well, the Irish have everything else.

King College Football

(Continued from Page 5)

for nine. He posted several school records, was an all-Coast selection and was mentioned frequently on second and third all-America teams.

PROTHRO CALLS FARR "the best halfback I've ever seen," no small compliment from a veteran of more than 30 years in football.

"Unfortunately for Sherman's press clipping file, he played his first two years at USC in the shadow of Garrett. Given a chance now to blossom on his own, the redhead could attract enough national attention with his pass-catching and running ability to win all-America honors. He underwent knee surgery in the spring but is reported in perfect condition.

A dark horse in the all-America derby is a Long Beach product, sophomore quarterback Gene Washington of Stanford. Normally, sophomores are given little attention by the all-America selectors, but Behan was the exception to the rule in 1965 and Washington, former Poly High great, has the ability to duplicate this feat in 1966.

And now, it's on your mark, get set and go in the Run for the Roses.



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He Fills His Life With the Sight and Aroma of Roses

By Art Vinsel

IT WAS 1905, and George Caldwell stood outside his small general store in Saskatchewan, Canada, wondering if something couldn't be planted to brighten the barren, cheerless landscape.

Something was planted—after a lot of painful digging in the tough soil, a lot of

sweat and even a speck of dynamite to loosen the clods—and storekeeper Caldwell learned, from some simple shrubs, an abiding love for making things grow.

Today, 61 successful business years later, the auto agency owner and bank director tends a rose garden

at his Compton home which is considered a showplace by many Southland green-thumbs.

And at a trim, spry 86, Caldwell does all the rose-tending on the corner lot at 423 S. Poinsettia Ave., all by himself.

"It's too bad you couldn't have seen them in April," he says, almost apologetically, although many of the 300 plants still bloom luxuriantly and will do so through autumn.

Caldwell's pride is his brilliant "Pink Peace," rose with magenta-colored blossoms the size of heads of lettuce. Another favorite is the "Descanso" Pillar," which this fall blooms on stalks 12 feet high, the crowning glory of the main bed facing Poinsettia Ave.

IN THE secondary garden, fronting on Myrrh Street, the rows of roses are planted so growth patterns cause a banked effect, with squat bushes in front gradually rising to a man's height at the rear.

On this side of the house, the prime eye-catcher is a stand of "Golden Showers," roses, which wave gently over the dark-weathered fence, almost like neighbors in a conversation. Scattered tastefully elsewhere among the roses are gaudy Birds-of-Paradise and, in a shady nook beneath cool shrubbery, waxy Camellias mellow in the morning shade.

Caldwell has become almost the dean of Long Beach-area rose growers and at various crucial times of the year, a parade of cars cruises slowly by his Spanish-style home.

"They come in January to see if he has started pruning yet," says his daughter, Mrs. Everett D. Pyle.

"I DON'T dare begin until January 15 though," says Caldwell, plucking at a mildewed petal, which threatens to drop onto the rich, bare ground at his feet.

Nearby, in the arbor, stand three large metal cans filled to brimming with cuttings, dead leaves, petals and other refuse from the immaculate garden.

"One hundred gallons," he says proudly.

"And he picked that up just since Monday — three days ago," says his daughter, also proudly.

Many of the 200 varieties of roses in the Caldwell yard do not bloom during the summer. As Caldwell says, "they're just resting."

ONE PLANT, however, seemed to be putting all its energy into a pair of incongruous six-foot-long shoots

and Caldwell said he would have to investigate why.

"It's got no business doing that," he said, reciting the growth characteristics of that particular variety.

A man with an interesting background like Caldwell's just naturally seems to draw people and people are the stuff of which stories are made.

"Dozens of school kids go by my house," he said, "and the man who cuts my lawn told me one day he saw two boys steal a couple of Camellia blossoms."

He first ignored the workman's warning when he tore out a chain link fence, which for years had kept young hands away from flesh-ripping rose thorns—and the soft, fragrant petals. He ignored him again and did not telephone school authorities to indignantly complain of the Camellia caper.

INSTEAD, he spread the word that if a boy needed a little bouquet for a special girl and had not enough funds for a florist to just "stop and see me."

"I haven't had a minute's trouble since then," he said.

And there's no telling how many young romances blossomed on one of George Caldwell's corsages.

He also tells the tale of an elderly neighbor who stopped to admire the array of roses one day, only to be interrupted by an equally-

(Continued on Page 26)

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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Tender, loving care by George Caldwell, 86, goes into huge display of roses at his Compton home.



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Dichondra Planting Tips

By Joe Littlefield

MAGNOLIA "Mu-Lan" is the flower of May in the Chinese flower calendar and is the symbol of feminine sweetness. The water lily-like, large white blossoms truly are fragrant.

The large, shiny green leaves with brown fuzz on the underside are used in flower arrangements. Evergreen trees provide needed shade, and, though growing somewhat slowly, eventually develop to around 40 to 60 feet size.

Some home owners become vexed with their evergreen magnolias because they don't blossom for some several years after they have been set out. This is mainly due to tree roots that need to reach a certain maturity before the tree finally blooms.

Magnolia needs deep drinks of water whether growing in an open area or in a lawn. Those in lawns should be deep-watered periodically in addition to the water they get from the lawn sprinklers each time the lawn is watered. The deep watering encourages the roots to grow deeper down into the soil, thereby eliminating the possibility of the roots growing close to the lawn surface. Gardener

must be careful not to keep a heavy clay soil constantly damp. If too damp, the tree leaves eventually show it. Brown, sore-like spots appear in the leaves and along the leaf edges.

The gardener then has to combat a possible salt alkali condition buildup. There are two different forms of soil treatment to improve the alkali condition. One method is to apply one of the three forms of "irons," as recommended on the container label. Another treatment is to use a soil conditioner that rinses the soil and may have an acidifying action plus some food value.

Lawns don't continue to grow well under magnolias because the tree's string-like mat of roots just below the soil retard lawn growth. There are two kinds of ground covers that manage to grow quite well under such trees. They are ajuga, the carpet bugle ground cover that grows up around 3 inches high, and mondo grass that grows to around 6 inches high.

I've had a number of our garden column readers ask if they can start a dichondra lawn by sowing dichondra seed into their existing grass lawn. My answer was that

they can do so, but they must be patient in waiting for the dichondra to gradually take over the grass lawn, provided the gardener mows the lawn low and regularly.

The gardener first must soak the lawn well, a day or two later mowing the grass quite low. Sow 5 pounds of dichondra seed to each 1,000-square-foot of lawn, then top dress evenly with 5 sacks of quality grade weed-free treated steer manure over the 1,000 square feet sown lawn. (If gardener hesitates to use such a steer manure, he can get one of several fine mulch materials that don't contain any manure whatsoever, yet may have a food value.) That lawn must be kept moist throughout the summer season and mowed low regularly. If the dichondra is sown right away, it will benefit from about 2 to 2½ months of hot-to-warm weather and will get a good growth start before cold weather sets in and slows down the dichondra.

Another way to start dichondra in a grass lawn is to plant 2-inch squares of dichondra cut out from the flats. The lawn must be soaked well a day or two beforehand, then mowed close and the dichondra squares planted into it. The gardener must dig the holes deep enough to accommodate the squares. The holes must be an inch wider than the dichondra squares.

Reason for this is to have a buffer of plain soil surround the dichondra, which allows the dichondra runner branches to start to grow much more easily than if they had to immediately start competing with the grass lawn. The squares should be spaced no further than 10 inches apart. If the garden budget allows, planting squares more closely helps it to grow together faster. After planting the gardener should spread a thin layer of the good manure or spread mulch material around the squares to keep the soil from drying out faster to encourage the runner branches to grow out from the mother squares. Repeat same mowing and watering principles as for seed sown dichondra.

A month to 6 weeks later fertilize the lawns. Use a half less amount of the lawn plant food than is normally recommended for each 1,000 square foot lawn area.

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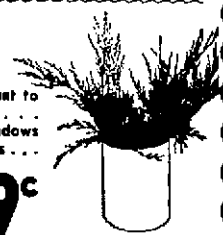
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CLEARANCE!**

IN
5-GAL.
CANS **1/2 PRICE**

Recipe of the Week

Nancy Morgan, of 3632 E. Fourth St., Long Beach, gets this week's \$5 prize for her recipe to make buttermilk sherbet:

Buttermilk Sherbet

- 2 cups buttermilk
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
- Dash of salt
- 1 cup crushed pineapple
- 1 tsp. almond or lemon extract
- 1 egg white
- $\frac{1}{2}$ pt. whipping cream

Mix milk, $\frac{3}{4}$ of the sugar, pineapple and flavoring. Freeze until about mushy or half frozen. Whip egg until stiff but not dry. Add remaining sugar, and fold into the well beaten pineapple mixture and whipped cream. Freeze without further stirring with temperature at coldest. When frozen, reset to No. 2 or 3 on refrigerator dial.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

A Rose Hobby

(Continued from Page 24)

enchanted woman motorist. "Do you take care of that big garden all by yourself?" the woman cooed.

"Oh no," he scoffed, "I have a gardener who does it for me."

"I DON'T know how much longer I can take care of it," says Caldwell of the garden, which displays a name plate to identify each type of rose for passerby.

He will be 87 in November.

"But while I can, I love it," he says, stopping for introductions with a sassy blue jay, which visits him

every day and shrieks for a bread crumb hors d'oeuvre.

Passersby who take the trouble to look closely can easily guess why the semi-retired businessman is so immersed in his fragrant and color-splashed world.

"See that little sign?" he says, pointing to a weather-greened metal plaque planted in the rosey hower.

"There isn't a school child goes by this place that doesn't know it by heart," he says:

"Cloistered within a garden wall,

Man finds refuge for his soul,

Hidden within the heart of a rose,

Man finds peace his ultimate goal."

INFORMATION FREE

(Continued from Page 6)

SPEAKS TO YOUNG HOMEMAKERS: A booklet especially written for the newlywed and bride-to-be, although established homemakers also will find it quite helpful.

Gloria Wright, Stainless Steel News Bureau, Dept. IF, 1301 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CUNARD LINE TRAVEL BOOKLETS:

- (1) Conquest of the North Atlantic
 - (2) The World's Wonder Ships . . . Queen Mary . . . Queen Elizabeth
 - (3) Travel Films Catalog
- The Cunard Steamship Co. LTD., Dept. IF, 25 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10004

FACING FACTS ABOUT COLLEGE ADMISSIONS: This publication will serve a useful purpose in assisting young men and women to make good decisions about college. The college door is open for the prepared student with purpose. We hope this booklet will help lead him through it.

The Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Public Relations (IF), Box 36, Prudential Plaza, Newark, N.J. 07101.

RECIPES AND HEALTH BOOKLETS:

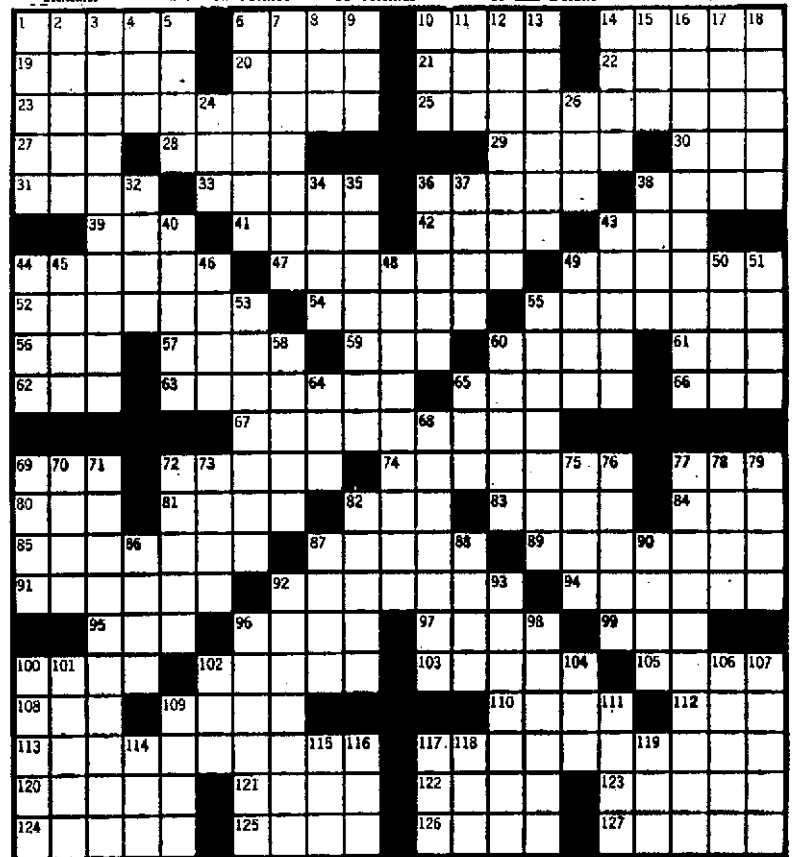
- (1) Take Off Weight and Keep It Off
 - (2) Restoring Brittle . . . Splitting . . . Breaking Fingernails
 - (3) Do You Really Want To Lose Weight?
 - (4) Fabulous Foods That Are Fun To Fix
- Knox Gelatine, Inc., Dept. IF, Johnstown, N.Y. 12095.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 24

By H. I. Risteen ACROSS

- | | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------|---|
| 1 Gem stone. | 57 Germ cell. | village. | notable. | Roosevelt. |
| 6 suit. | 59 Haberdashery item. | 102 Suspicious: Colloq. | 12 Worn at one side. | 70 Poetic form. |
| 10 Weather forecast. | 60 Hernandez de . . . | 103 Singer Bobby. | 13 Profession. | 71 Scottish scenic attraction: 2 words. |
| 14 Guide. | 61 Japanese coin. | 105 Varnishes. | 14 Roly . . . | 72 Teutonic god. |
| 19 Where Bowls fell. | 62 Color. | 108 Do sewing. | 15 Common contraction. | 73 Copycat. |
| 20 Spanish river. | 63 New Jersey river. | 110 Part of a castle. | 16 Kind of sausage. | 76 Jewish law. |
| 21 Ailment. | 65 Jack. | 112 Numerical prefix. | 17 Unique things. | 77 Everglades denizens. |
| 22 Sheeplike. | 66 Explosive. | 113 Ferric compounds: 2 words. | 18 Siccinet. | 78 Oven. |
| 23 Star group: 2 words. | 67 Renowned school. | 117 Tending to flock together. | 24 One: Ger. | 79 Church section. |
| 25 Type of bridge. | 69 Peruvian coin. | 120 Forty . . . | 26 Unlucky. | 82 Fel. |
| 27 Little . . . | 72 Where Mt. Snowdon is. | 121 Plumlike fruit. | 32 Mixture. | 86 French islands. |
| 28 Melodies. | 74 Indulge too freely. | 122 . . . formation (geology). | 34 Onion-like plant. | 87 South African. |
| 29 Slippery. | 77 Assam tribesman. | 123 Lands. | 35 Ancient Greek. | 88 Wife of Zeus. |
| 30 Bitter vetch. | 80 Commotion. | 124 Herb genus. | 36 Finn. | 90 Greek coin. |
| 31 Utah Lily. | 81 Musical work. | 125 Dispatched. | 37 Encourage. | 92 Coax. |
| 33 Carpenter's supplies. | 82 Spring in Soissons. | 126 Promontory. | 38 Facilitate. | 93 Renders dim. |
| 35 Midget mallet. | 83 Concert number. | 127 Vaporous. | 40 Sadness. | 96 Neglectful. |
| 38 Gaelic. | 84 Edge. | DOWN | 43 Ernest Thompson author. | 98 Long illness. |
| 39 Experienced. | 85 What a pupil does. | 1 Narratives. | 44 Boxing match. | 100 . . . out (idioms). |
| 41 Procedure. | 87 Bungle. | 2 A color. | 45 . . . Minor. | 101 Lofly nest. |
| 42 Hebrew ancestor. | 89 Saunters. | 3 South American. | 46 Russian river. | 102 Slack. |
| 43 Old saying. | 91 Squared stone. | 4 Amount: Abbr. | 48 Apparel items. | 103 Teachers' group: Initials. |
| 44 Foot trouble. | 92 Textile fabric. | 5 French novelist. | 49 Newspaper section. | 105 Glass container. |
| 47 One who lings. | 94 Ancient Italian. | 6 African animals. | 50 Legal claim. | 107 Effeminate fellow. |
| 49 Consequence. | 95 Man's nickname. | 7 Fatness. | 51 Abode. | 109 Fashion. |
| 52 American League baseball team. | 96 Ostich-like bird. | 8 Old English coin. | 53 Extra. | 111 Baby carriage. |
| 54 Poisonous snake. | 97 Periods. | 9 Rock pinnacle. | 55 Counterfeiters. | 114 New: Ger. |
| 55 Clique. | 99 Farm animal. | 10 Woman in service. | 58 Bogs. | 115 Very long time. |
| 56 World power: Initials. | 100 New Mexico. | 11 Oriental. | 60 Nasal noise. | 116 Brood. |



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You Ask, We Answer

(Continued from Page 14)

was listed as "United States of America vs. Mildred E. Sisk, also known as Mildred Elizabeth Gillars, Defendant."

Q. Why do Great Britain and Argentina keep disputing ownership of such bleak, isolated islands as the Falklands?—H.C.

A. Principally because they lie so close to Antarctica, these islands are of strategic value to the nation that owns them. They are about 300 miles east of the Strait of Magellan, at the southern end of South America. The 2,000 or so inhabitants (mostly of British origin) now busy themselves with sheep grazing and

whaling interests. The present economic value of these 4,618 square miles of rocky land in the South Atlantic is not important to Great Britain—which has held possession since 1833—or to Argentina. Both nations value the Falklands as stepping stones to the increasingly important Antarctic continent. Current maps of Argentina show the islands as the Malvinas, their Argentine name.

Gourmet's Guide

by Todd Therapy

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LET'S KEEP calm. Let's
not flip our gourmet
lids. Let's not panic.

The word from Welch's is
most encouraging. The res-
taurant—despite excited ru-
mors to the contrary—has
adequate supplies of barbe-
cued prime ribs.

No one knows how the
rumors got started. But Bill
Welch, manager, and Jane
Welch Grijalva, chief host-
ess, are delighted to squelch
'em with this report: "Relax,
everybody. We've got plenty
of bones for all."

This luxurious, modern,
large restaurant at Atlantic
Avenue and San Antonio
Drive, Long Beach, intro-
duced barbecued prime rib
bones a few months ago.
They were an instantaneous
hit, with each serving in-
cluding three bones gener-
ously laden with tender
prime rib of beef, accom-
panied by a savory barbe-
cue sauce made with pine-
apple juice, a touch of brown
sugar and spices. They are
merely \$1.50, with excellent
soup du jour or green salad,
second helpings of the fresh-
est hot rolls in town, plus
whipped potatoes or baked
Idaho potato.

The bones come from
Welch's large prime rib
roasts, also a popular en-
tree. The slice-of-prime-beef
dinner is modestly priced at
\$1.95, making it one South-
ern California's most pleas-
ant dining out bargains. By
serving hundreds of patrons
daily, the restaurant is also
able to maintain low prices
on other entrees. Deviled
northern crab, en casserole,
has been \$1.50 for years,
and is definitely of epicu-
rean quality. So is the \$1.50
chopped sirloin steak din-
ner, an unusually attractive



Caricature by Pete Willette

JANE WELCH GRIJALVA
Plenty for All

affair which almost always
surprises first-time viewers.
The steak is served on an
oaken plank with colorful
vegetables, onion rings and
an artistic border of
whipped potatoes.

Welch's is open every day
from 11:30 a.m. on; Sundays
from 12:30 p.m.

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Five hours last Friday night simply wasn't enough time for most people to select the exact carpet they needed . . . or to make a final decision! Hundreds asked us to extend this sale — and the customer's will is Willbanks' law.



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4. When he says it's very nice but we can't afford it, don't argue.
5. Go to Willbanks'.
6. Show them the kind of carpet you want.
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8. Sit down before you ask the price.
9. If it makes you nervous because the Trend price is so much less than you expected, reflect on this: Trend is very avant. Our Mills were not granted by King James II. They are super automated to turn out huge quantities of superb carpet. Trend styles are the same as high-priced carpet. That goes for fibers, wear, color fastness, and cleanability, too. Trend just costs less, that's all.
9. Later, when someone says, that's great carpet you have, but certainly too rich for Harry and me, try not to look sneaky.

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Double jute backing.

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WOOL PILE

by Lees. Exceptional value in 7 solid shades. Scroll tip-sheered elegance. \$11.95 val. Now only

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100%
NYLON PILE

4 solid colors to choose from. Double jute backing.

\$2.99
SQ. YD.

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Expert Installation . . . \$1.25 sq. yd.
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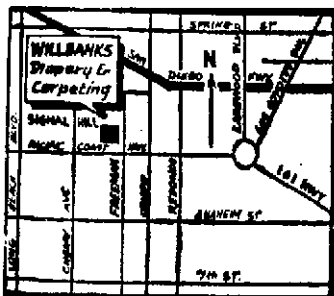
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A GROWING PROBLEM:

**ACCIDENTS IN
SHOPPING CENTER
PARKING LOTS**



GERT FROBE:

**CAN AN EX-NAZI BECOME
AN INTERNATIONAL
SCREEN STAR?**

BY LLOYD SHEARER

September 11, 1966

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Why is President Johnson so disliked and mistrusted when, after all, he is trying so hard?—William Marsh, Washington, D.C.

A. Unfortunately Mr. Johnson's personality and background do not inspire love, warmth and trust.



Q. Whatever happened to Mandy Rice-Davies, the blonde British model who figured so prominently in the Profumo scandal that rocked England three years ago?—Ronald Thorp, New York, N.Y.

A. Her romance with a French nobleman, Baron Pierre Cervello, is finished. Mandy says now that she is waiting to marry an Israeli airline steward, Raphael Shaul, whose parents own a chain of discotheques in Israel. She met him on a recent cabaret tour. Mandy Rice-Davies has been barred from working in the U.S.



Q. Richard Burton and Liz Taylor received no salary for filming The Taming of the Shrew. How come?—S. L., Newark, N.J.

A. The Burtons (above) will share in the profits, if any. Six previous versions of the Shakespeare play have been filmed, many unprofitably.



Q. Marshal Ky of Vietnam has said over and over again: "We will never accept negotiations with the Communists." If this is so, how then is peace possible, unless we kill all the Viet Cong?—T. T., Boston, Mass.

A. Marshal Ky says many things, but when the chips are down he will do what the U.S. tells him to do. We are running the war in Vietnam, not Marshal Ky, although he is a very fast draw from the lip.

Q. Is Cassius Clay the owner of a jet transport named "Irene"?—Louise Pretchett, Louisville, Ky.

A. No, but he plans to buy one, "because, after all, kings and presidents have their own personal planes and they are just kings and presidents of one country. I am champion of the whole wide world."

Q. Who is George Livanos? I understand he's the world's most eligible bachelor.—Kay Menzies, Baltimore, Md.

A. George Livanos, 31, is one of the world's wealthiest men. When his father died three years ago, Livanos inherited a \$300 million Greek shipping empire. His sister, Tina, was once married to Aristotle Onassis. His other sister, Eugenie, was once married to Stavros Niarchos, now the husband of Charlotte Ford. George Livanos was recently engaged to a 16-year-old Greek girl, Lita Voivoda, whose father is the wealthiest tobacco magnate in Greece. Livanos is no longer considered the world's most eligible bachelor.



Q. How old is actress Cyd Charisse who has the best legs in the world?—Joseph Sharif, Rutland, Vt.

A. 43.

Q. Since the U.S. is not officially at war with North Vietnam, why can't our fliers be treated and tried as criminals, spies, pirates or whatever Hanoi wants to call them?—T. R., Fort Benning, Ga.

A. Article Two of the 1949 Geneva Convention, which the U.S. and North Vietnam both have signed, says, "The Convention shall apply to all cases of declared war or of any other armed conflict. . . ."

Q. Whose idea was it to stage Luci Johnson's wedding in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, the largest Roman Catholic Church in the U.S.?—Gloria Truscott, San Antonio, Tex.

A. The idea of a wedding spectacular was Luci's.

Q. Does one have to pay to sit in French parks?—Ilona von Hallen, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. In many French parks it costs from two to five cents to rent a chair from a concessionaire.

Q. Aldera Franchetti, one of Henry Fonda's wives—the one who was arrested allegedly for smuggling marijuana from London into Rome— which number wife was she? Is it also true she was the late Ernest Hemingway's sweetie?—Leona Georgi, East Orange, N.J.



A. Baroness Aldera Franchetti, 33, was the fourth of Fonda's five wives. Daughter of Baron Raimondo Franchetti, an Italian scientist explorer, she is said to have been Hemingway's close friend.



Q. Approximately 10 years ago President Nasser of Egypt nationalized the Suez Canal. How has it done?—Dennis Harrison, Winnetka, Ill.

A. Under the Egyptians the Suez Canal has been run efficiently and profitably.

Q. Is it true that the average female brain weighs less than the average male brain?—Doris Devereaux, Naples, Me.

A. Yes, the average male brain weighs a little more than 3 pounds, the average female brain a little less than 3 pounds.

Q. I've been told that Vice President Hubert Humphrey is finished as a Democratic Party presidential possibility in 1972. Is this so?—L. Williams, St. Paul, Minn.

A. Humphrey in many quarters is considered a Johnson mouthpiece, is no longer regarded as the liberals' favorite. Political veterans claim Bobby Kennedy will be the Democrats' 1972 standard bearer.



Q. Actor Stephen Boyd had the cutest little Jamaican housekeeper named Esther in London. Is it true that Marlon Brando stole her away, now keeps her in his Hollywood hillside home?—L.F.S., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. The girl voluntarily left Mr. Boyd's employ in London to work for Brando while he was filming in London. Later she came to Hollywood, stayed at Brando's home when he went off to Tahiti to visit Simon, the son he had by a Tahitian girl.

Parade

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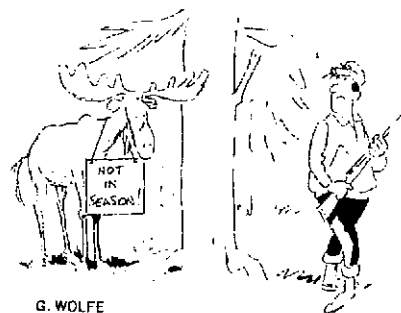
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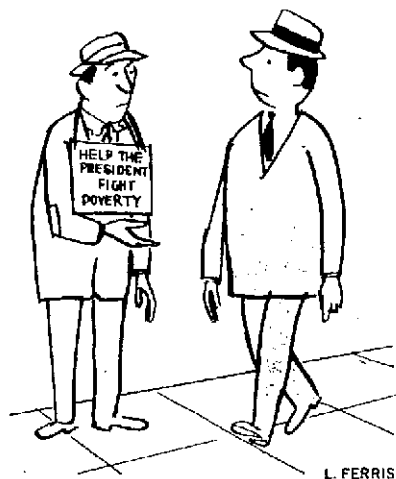


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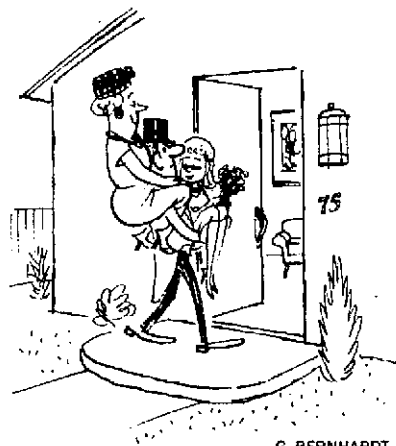
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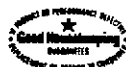
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Suggested helps for shyness

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- If you tell cuddle-loving friends to hold off until baby makes his own advances, chances are he'll socialize sooner.

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GERT FROBE:

CAN AN EX-NAZI BECOME AN INTERNATIONAL SCREEN STAR?

by LLOYD SHEARER



Versatile Gert Frobe—the heavy—spars with Sean Connery (James Bond) in *Goldfinger*.

PARIS.

In World War II Germany was responsible for the death of 32 million people, many of them innocent women and children.

The violence they practiced was so depraved, so fiendish, so savage, and so indiscriminate that they earned for themselves the deserving title "Barbarians of the 20th Century."

Even today, 21 years after the war's end, fascination with German cruelty looms so large, particularly in Europe, that publishers keep adding to the already outsized body of concentration-camp literature.

The bestseller in France at this writing is *Treblinka*, a shocking account of what the Nazis forced the Jews to do to each other in the torture pens of Treblinka. In England, *Scroll of Agony*, a hideous and painful book compiled from the diaries of Chaim Kaplan, describing the hideous day-to-day annihilation of Polish Jewry, has just been published and is already selling well.

One result of this constant exposure and exposition of Nazi horrors is that many Germans, aged 50 and over, suffer from a guilt complex for what they did or permitted to be done in their name. Others under 50, many of whom were born during or after the Hitler regime, suffer from a shame complex.

I have found this to be especially true when interviewing German actors and actresses. Several insist that they or their parents were openly or secretly anti-Nazi. Some claim that "I am really Swiss" or "My grandmother was Jewish" or "I come from a purely artistic, non-

political family."

The lone German actor I've interviewed who's had the honesty and courage to admit, "Yes, I was a member of the Nazi Party," is Gert Frobe.

Gert Frobe, 53, the Spencer Tracy of Germany, is a large (6 feet 1, 230 pounds) ham-faced, blue-eyed, ginger-haired character actor, best known to American audiences for his portrayal of Goldfinger in the James Bond thriller of the same name. In addition to *Goldfinger*, Frobe has been starred in 85 foreign films, *Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines*, and shortly will be seen as the star of *Is Paris Burning?*, in which he plays General von Choltitz, the German general in charge of occupied Paris. He has also just finished *Triple Cross*, another World War II spy epic, and is now at the peak of his acting career, recognized as a sensitive, painstaking, perceptive performer, well worth the \$100,000 he is asking per film.

Frobe is convinced, however, that because of his Nazi background he stands only a minimal chance of ever making the grade as an international film star.

JOINED THE PARTY AT 21

He was a member of the Nazi Party from 1934 to 1937, joining when he was 21 and quitting at 24. He turned anti-Nazi during the war and was punished by being sent to the Russian front, but not before he risked his life by hiding a Jewish friend, Stella Blumenau, and her son in his Vienna apartment.

A sensitive, intelligent man, a former violin prodigy, a truly fine painter who won the *Preis Nationale* in Saxony for

his art work, Frobe realizes that the behavior and philosophy of the Nazis were unforgivably wrong. He knows that hate dies hard. And he hopes somehow that throughout the world he will be judged on an individual basis and not lumped with the other Nazis.

"It is very difficult to explain to people," he says, "what it was like growing up in Germany between the First and Second World Wars."

"In my town, Zwickau in Saxony (now in the Russian zone), my father had a leather shop. We were not rich, but also we were not poor. And always there was a political conflict between the left and the right, the Nazis and the Communists."

"In the school I attended," Frobe continues, "the leader, my best friend, was of the right, so I, too, joined the party. We thought the party could solve all of Germany's troubles, the unemployment, the Depression, the inflation. Like millions of Germans I was young, inexperienced, not very wise. Later, when I learned what sort of man Hitler was, what terrible things the Nazis were doing, I wanted no part of it. I got out of the party. I hoped I could become a set designer. I knew I would have a hard time making a living as a painter, but as a set designer, maybe. So I enrolled in the National Theatre in Dresden. But came then the war, and I was drafted."

Assigned to the army in Vienna as a medic Frobe managed to work in the Vienna theater at night, gain wartime experience as an actor and maintain his own apartment.

In Vienna he also made close friends

with the Blumenau family, the father of which was Aryan, the mother Jewish and the son half Jewish.

"One day in the summer of 1942," Frobe recalls, "the Gestapo came and took Herr Blumenau away. The Blumenau boy was out someplace swimming at the time and so was his mother. Soon she came to me crying and told me what had happened. She was sure that the Gestapo would come the next day for her and her son. I was sure that she was right."

"There was only one thing for me to do," says Frobe. "I gave her the key to my flat. I told her to hide there with the boy. While I was away, they lived in my flat for three years. If the Gestapo had ever found them, it would have meant my neck."

HIS CHARACTER REFERENCES

When World War II was over, and Frobe was interrogated by the occupation powers, he freely admitted his membership in the Nazi Party, stated his profession as actor, gave as character references Stella Blumenau and her son. For a year while the authorities carefully checked his past, Frobe was not allowed to work in the theater.

One Sunday morning in 1946—"It was very early, 6 A.M."—Frobe recalls, "a rabbi knocked on my door. 'Herr Frobe,' he said. 'We have at last found Stella Blumenau. She has verified what you said, that you helped save her and her son.' The very next day, it was a Monday, I was allowed once again to work as an actor."

But work was hard to come by in



From villain to comic: Gert was German flyer in *Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines*.



Back to villain again: In *Is Paris Burning?*, Gert's the Nazi general in charge of occupied Paris.

postwar Vienna and in postwar Germany. For a while Gert took part in a pantomime act, survived by doing odd jobs, was for the most part of three years unemployed.

In 1948, however, he got his first big break, the title role in the film *Otto Normalverbraucher* (Otto Everyman, the average man in the street). The film was a critical success, and it led to steady employment on stage and screen.

Frobe co-starred with his good friend Curt Jurgens in *Heroes Are Tired*, with Jean-Paul Belmondo and Jean Seberg in *He Who Should Die*. He worked in one outstanding European film after another, in 1959 was awarded the German Critics' Prize as the most versatile actor of the year. After seeing him in *The Villain and God*, director Jules Dassin (*Never on Sunday*) told an audience in France: "Do remember this name, Gert Frobe, because it will become great in Europe."

Despite all the films he subsequently worked in, despite the hundreds of interviews he gave to the European press, no mention of Frobe's Nazi Party background was made until late last year. At that time Frobe had become a tremendous success throughout the world by virtue of his starring role in *Goldfinger*. He was on location in Paris for the \$6 million Paramount production of *Is Paris Burning?*

During the course of an interview with David Lewin of the *London Daily Mail*, Frobe casually admitted he had for a short time in his youth been a party member. "I gave it no importance," the actor says. "Lewin asked me if I'd been

a member, and I told him straightaway, just like I told you. Next day, a headline appeared in the *Mail*, 'Of course, I was a Nazi,' says Gert Frobe. 'After that, what happened was a nightmare. You'd think I'd been trying to hide my past.'

"The Government of Israel," Frobe explains, "announced that it would not

only ban *Goldfinger* but any other film I worked in. They said they would also ban *High Wind in Jamaica*, *Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines* and *Is Paris Burning?* It looked as if my film career was kaput, finished. All because I had casually told the truth about joining the Nazi Party as a boy. I didn't

know what to do.

"High people, important people from the Motion Pictures Association came to see me, and I told them the whole story. I told them about the Blumenhaus and how I had been sent to the front during the war as a penalty for distributing anti-Nazi pamphlets. They asked me for some proof about the Blumenhaus, if I knew where the mother was, where the son was, so that they could support my story. I didn't even know if any of them had survived, if they were still alive, where they could be found."

Fortunately for Frobe, the Blumenhaus son, living in Israel, wrote a letter to the Film Censorship Board corroborating the actor's story, whereupon the board reversed its decision, allowing all Frobe films to be shown in that country.

NOT AMBITIOUS

Today Gert Frobe lives happily with his fourth wife, Beate Bach, a former radio interviewer, in a villa outside of Munich, paints pictures in his spare time, drives a Volkswagen, declares, "I want nothing more in life than what I now have: peace of mind, time to enjoy it and good acting work to do. I am not a particularly ambitious man. With my face, for example, I could never play a leading man or any kind of lover, but still I don't always want to play a villain. I like variety in my roles, new challenges."

"I would like to become world famous, an international film star. Who wouldn't? But under the circumstances I am grateful to be alive, happy that I am permitted to make a good living."



Frobe (with wife above) says all he wants is "peace of mind...and good acting work."

IMELDA MARCOS:

THE FIRST LADY OF ASIA

This beauty and her husband, President of the Philippines, will pay us a state visit

by VERA GLASER



President and Mrs. Ferdinand Marcos, an able, handsome duo, bring new hope to Philippines.

WASHINGTON, D.C. Imelda Romualdez Marcos, the brunette wife of the president of the Philippines, who is about to visit the U.S., comes on strong. Besides magnificent honey-colored skin, eyes of fiery topaz and the figure of a beauty queen, she has brains and energy to boot.

When President and Mrs. Johnson get their first look at "Meldy," as 32 million adoring Filipinos call her, they will discover why she is regarded in some quarters as the First Lady of Asia. Her style, cultural flair and interest in much needed welfare projects, set against the backdrop of the young democracy her husband leads, have earned her comparison with Jacqueline Kennedy and Eleanor Roosevelt.

"It's a privilege to be associated with them," Mrs. Marcos said in rippling silk accents—her folk singing on the campaign trail helped elect her husband—"but I would rather be myself."

For the U.S. Department of State that may be quite a handful. Recently, in a secret dispatch from Manila, the Philippine desk was officially alerted that "her striking oriental beauty and distinctive native costumes will make a substantial impact on the public mind." The cable went so far as to predict Mrs. Marcos could stir the kind of ovation

which had thousands of Frenchmen shouting "Vive Jacque!" for a former U.S. First Lady.

At 35 Mrs. Marcos, mother of three, is the glamorous teammate of 49-year-old Ferdinand E. Marcos, World War II hero and political wonder boy, who was elected the Philippines' sixth president last November, ousting incumbent Diosdado Macapagal. Overcoming her early distaste for politics, she barnstormed for her husband by plane, car, jeep and outrigger canoe, visiting 1300 isolated *barrios*, or villages, gleaned firsthand impressions of living conditions and needs, and averaging three hours of sleep nightly for the last six months of the campaign.

"SHE SCINTILLATES"

"He's hired a movie star," a political foe charged after Mrs. Marcos had enchanted voters by singing in Ilocano, the tongue of her husband's province in northern Luzon, and in her own native Visayan dialect. In pointed heels and bright Philippine *terno*, the traditional floor-length dress with butterfly sleeves, she hiked back the rutted road to prove she was really the candidate's wife. "On the platform she scintillates. Men admire her and women worship her," a political writer gushed.

Now she is official hostess at Mala-

cañang, the rambling white presidential palace set among acacias and circled by a wrought-iron fence, in teeming, humid Manila. The Palace was formerly the residence of Spanish and U.S. governors. Choosing their private apartment there was a problem, Mrs. Marcos recalled humorously, "because in one wing of the Palace all the presidents died, and in the other all the presidents lost."

Finally they settled on a four-bedroom suite. They are the only presidential couple, according to Mrs. Marcos, who have not had separate rooms at Malacañang. There, in endless, animated private talks, they mull over plans for their current effort to renew Filipino pride in a national heritage tracing back to 3000 B.C., when Malaysians and Indonesians settled the lush green islands curving from the Pacific to the South China Sea.

"You're in charge of culture and welfare," the president told his wife at his inaugural, an event attended by Vice President and Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey.

In a nation still battling poverty and corruption, the assignment might seem staggering to anyone but "Meldy," who in less than a year has launched a flurry of projects which have captured the popular imagination, inspiring the

"haves" to dig deep into their pockets for her causes.

Her kickoff for a 35-million-peso cultural center raised the first million in a single night. She managed the feat by gathering political and social leaders together for a gala benefit of *Flower Drum Song* with an all-Filipino cast. The remainder of the money was collected from private sources in four months, and construction on the combination theater, library and museum is scheduled to begin shortly.

Now Mrs. Marcos is boosting a national market for Philippine art and handicrafts. In addition, she is up to her eyelashes in promoting tourism, selling beautification and coordinating a cradle-to-grave welfare program for which private and government agencies equally share the costs. Children, juvenile delinquents, unwed mothers, prisoners, the mentally retarded and the aged, all are due to benefit.

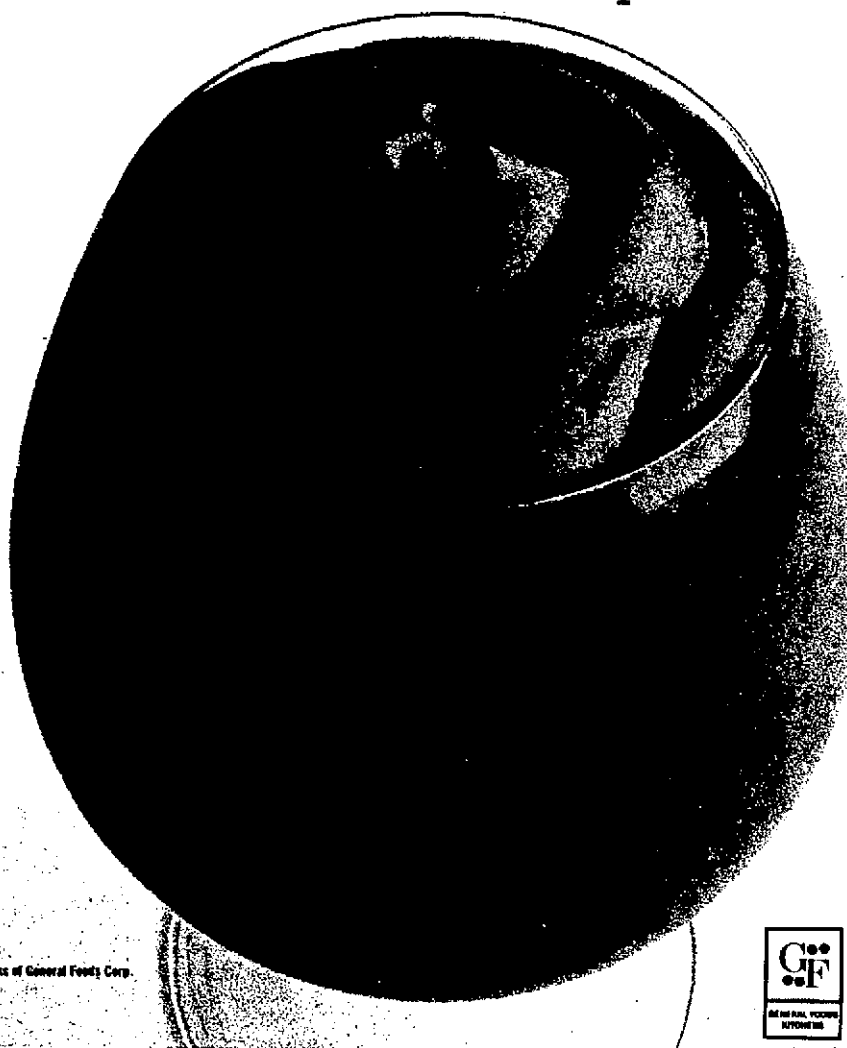
"When you are First Lady, you can work yourself to death, or you can sleep," contends Mrs. Marcos. "When I lie down even for a minute, I tell myself I could be helping a hundred, perhaps a thousand people, in that time."

Filipinos respond with a fierce loyalty. In July the Beatles, given the red

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

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THE CHARMING STORY OF THEIR WHIRLWIND COURTSHIP

carpet treatment on their arrival in Manila, were lucky to get away alive after affronting the First Lady by failing to keep a Palace luncheon date. Shouts of "Scram!", "Get out of our country!" and a score of unprintable curses were hurled by the angry crowd. The mop-haired troupe was pushed and shoved, and one of their party was kicked to the ground. Police protection and other courtesies were withdrawn.

Mrs. Marcos's warmth and charm are lavished on friend and critic alike. When the Philippine congress voted to send troops to fight beside the U.S. in South Vietnam, pro-Communist demonstrators picketed the Palace. President Marcos called in the leaders, but his wife ventured outside to wave and smile to the pickets. Applauding, they departed quickly.

Public life is not new to this First Lady. She is a member of the Romualdez family of Leyte, a powerful political clan which has produced senators, congressmen, ambassadors, a Supreme Court justice, governors and bank presidents. Her father was Dean of Law at St. Paul's College, where she earned a bachelor's degree in education and later won a music scholarship and worked at teaching and writing. Her younger brother, Benjamin, is the newly named ambassador to the U.S.

"MISS LEYTE"

Imelda grew up in Manila. She was sent there to study after her mother's death. She was then 8 years old, and she lived with her uncle, the Speaker of the Philippine House, who served as her guardian. At 18, her good looks, lyric soprano voice and 36-23-35 measurements won her the title of "Miss Leyte," and, at 22, her whirlwind romance with Marcos, ending in a marriage sponsored by former President Magsaysay, was a national sensation.

The love story began when Imelda and her aunt visited the capitol during a late session. Marcos, a young congressman who had emerged from the war with nearly every decoration bestowed by the Philippine and U.S. governments, was in the thick of battle again—this time fighting the administration on its budget.

Although 13 years Imelda's senior and considered Manila's most eligible bachelor, Marcos succumbed after one look and sought an introduction. But "Meldy" refused to give him her telephone number. Undaunted, Marcos sent her two roses that same evening, in the tradition of his home province.



At 18, Imelda Marcos, 36-23-35, won a beauty contest and the title of "Miss Leyte." At far right, she poses with Miss Universe of 1952 during latter's trip to the Philippines.

One was in bloom, signifying the full blown love he already felt. The other was a bud, symbol of the budding affection he hoped to arouse in her.

Immediately afterward, Marcos pursued her to Baguio, the summer capital, where the courtship flourished. Eleven days after their first meeting, they were married in a civil ceremony. To the bridegroom's surprise, Mrs. Marcos refused to enter the hotel suite he had reserved. She returned to the Speaker's residence, and Marcos languished in

his hotel alone until a church wedding could be arranged 10 days later.

To this day the presidential pair believe 11 is their lucky number. As Mrs. Marcos explains it, "My husband was born September 11. We were married after 11 days of courtship. We had our first child, Maria Imelda, about 11 months afterward. We were sure we were going to win this election because this is the 11th year of our marriage."

Now Maria Imelda, 11, with her 7-year-old brother Ferdinand Jr. —



A First Family portrait: The president and Imelda proudly pose with children, (l. to r.) Ferdinand Jr., Irene and Maria Imelda.

nicknamed "Bong Bong" —and sister Irene, 5, explores the secret passages which once led to Malacañang's dungeons or muses about the huge balet tree on the lawn. Does it really house ghosts and fairies, as legends say?

Most evenings the president takes time to help his children with their studies in Tagalog, the official Philippine language, as well as English and Spanish. Then everyone gathers for Mass. Such times are often hectic. The Marcos children have so many friends and cousins that youngsters seem to be spilling over the chairs everywhere, and the president has trouble sorting out his own brood.

The children in bed, and alone at last, Mr. and Mrs. Marcos enjoy comparing notes at the end of each day. Both are magnetic personalities, and, when they are in the same room, a visitor noted, "the atmosphere is electric." With her hair piled high, the 5-foot, 7½-inch First Lady sometimes appears taller than her husband, so she has adopted low heels and short skirts to counteract the impression.

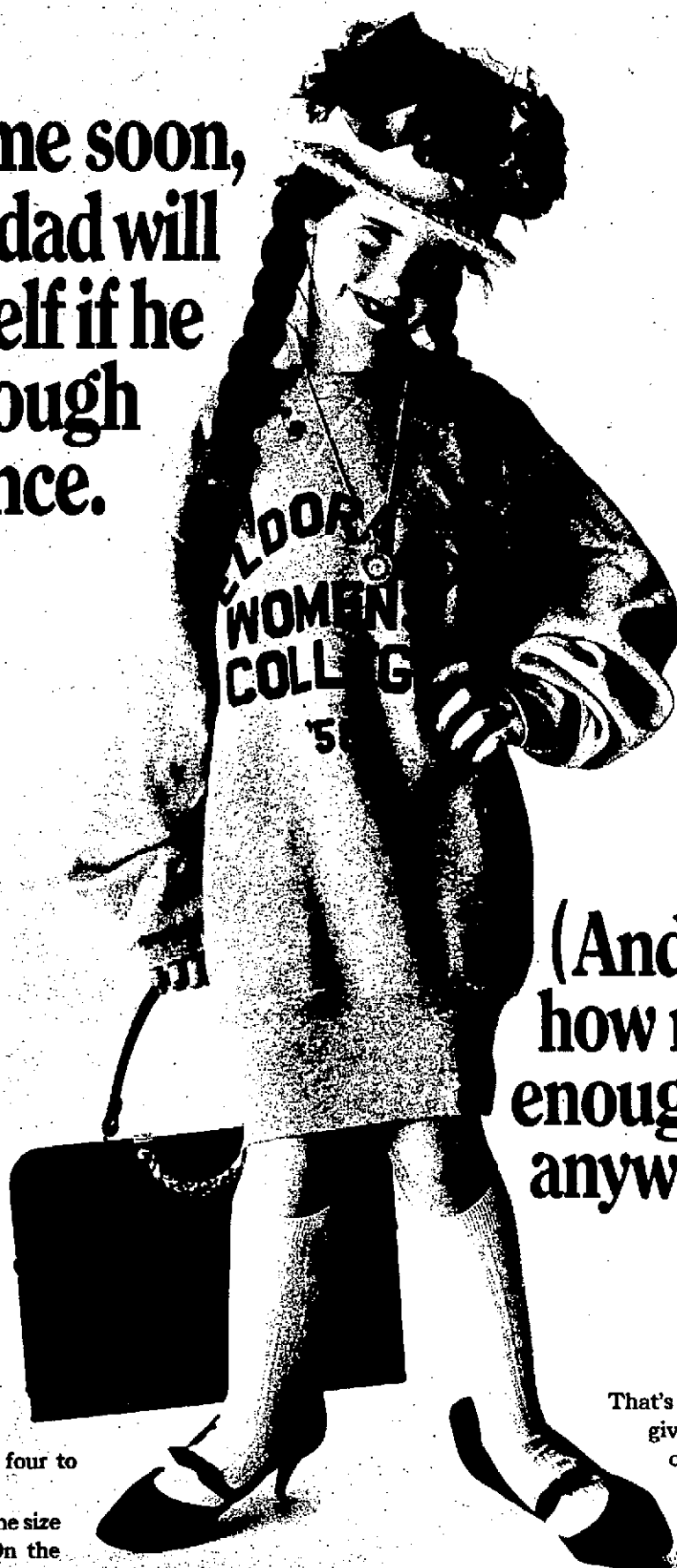
Besides Philippine styles, she wears slacks, Paris frocks, Italian knits and American suits but seldom dons her fabulous jewels. The president describes his wife, who dances the frug and jerk, as "irrepressible." She describes their marriage as "out of this world."

"Whatever I am, I am Ferdinand's creation," the First Lady claims. "He has helped me to grow with him, not side by side, but a little behind him."



First Lady "Meldy" exhibits her renowned grace and charm as she shares a dance with South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky. Her husband (right) waltzes Madame Ky.

Sometime soon,
Liz Park's dad will
ask himself if he
has enough
life insurance.



(And
how much is
enough,
anyway?)

Familiar question? It is if you have someone like Liz counting on you.

A quick answer is a minimum of four to five times annual income.

A better one is *it all depends*. On the size of the family, as well as income. On the financial responsibilities still ahead. On how far other assets will go towards meeting them.

Chances are you've already decided that your other resources can't do the job alone. Especially if you have a family to support. Kids to put through college. A mortgage to pay off. Retirement ideas that call for more income than social security or your

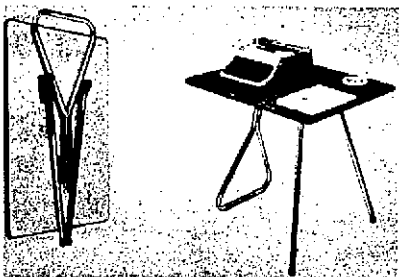
company pension will provide.

That's why you own life insurance. It gives you an important advantage over all other types of thrift: the full amount is guaranteed from the start. It's unique that way.

But remember that family circumstances change.

Enough life insurance today may be too much—or too little—tomorrow. To keep your protection up-to-date, review your policies regularly with your life insurance agent. He's trained to help you.

Institute of Life Insurance, 277 Park Avenue, New York 10017
Central Source of Information About Life Insurance



Multipurpose table: You can use this sturdy one (above, left) as a sewing machine table, serving table, snack table, portable bar, desk and typewriter table. It folds flat for storage, opens instantly for use, has a wood top treated to resist stains and burns and is washable with soap and water. 32" long, 24" wide, 26" high. \$24.95 freight prepaid. *Treasure House, Dept. PP, Box 53, Cedar Grove, N.J.*

Doughnutmaker: This one (above, right) produces two dozen doughnuts per filling without need for rolling, cutting, hand forming. Just depress the plunger, and it forms the doughnut, makes the hole. Polystyrene plastic. \$145. *Eastern Trading, Dept. PP, 12 Dent St., Boston, Mass., 02132.*

Eaves cleaner: A help when you clean dirt, leaves, other debris from eaves troughs, this scooping tool is angled to let you do the job without skinning knuckles. Use it, too, for transferring dirt from flowerpots, cleaning ashes from fireplace. 59¢. *Garbs Products, Dept. PP, 1368 Moran, Lincoln Park, Mich., 48146.*

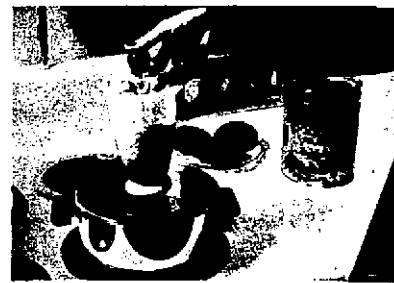
Step saver: Easy to install on your carpeted stairs, a new clear plastic edging protects carpet edges from fraying, adds to safety. It's curved to fit neatly, firmly along stair edge, lets the carpet show through in natural color and texture, has ridged top surface that helps prevent slides, falls. 23½" long, 2½" wide. Can be cut to fit narrow staircase. 7 strips: \$3.49; 13: \$5.98. *Osgow Products, Dept. PP, Hazel St., Glen Cove, N.Y., 11542.*

Door alarm: Attach a little anti-burglary device to home or office door, and it sounds a loud alarm, when switch is on, if door is opened ¼" or more. It uses door as amplifier board, works on 2 long-life batteries, installs with 3 self-tapping screws, has gold Renaissance cover. 5" x 3" x 1". \$9.95. Details: *Kettering*

parade of progress

MAKE LIFE EASIER—TAKE A LOOK AT THESE SMART NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write advertisers if not available in stores. Manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will consider new ideas but it cannot correspond about them.



Products, Dept. PP, Marketing Center, 1325 W. Dorothy, Kettering, Ohio, 45409.

Feminine razor: A new one has two distinct blade edges—one curved for underarm and ankle area use, the other slanted for leg use. Both edges, claims the maker, are designed to preserve skin smoothness, help eliminate nicks and scratches. The razor uses double-edged stainless steel blade, carries lifetime guarantee. With white vinyl travel case: \$5.95 in stores. *Pomco, Dept. PP, 140 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill., 60603.*

Engine degreaser: Spray a new aerosol cleaner-degreaser on boat, car or lawnmower engine, and, after letting it set for 20 minutes or less, flush off with garden hose. Its emulsifying action combined with water pressure strips surfaces free of grime. The preparation is noncorrosive, harmless to electrical insulators. You can also use it to cut grease on kitchen exhaust fans, grilles, stove burners, garage floors. \$1.69. *Tempo Products, Dept. PP, 6200 Cochran Road, Cleveland, Ohio, 44139.*

Shoe-white cloth: With a new cloth, you can wipe white shoes clean or whiten them without using either liquid or cream. It's said to restore suede, buck, canvas, calf and kid shoes without streak. Pack of six 4" x 6" cloths: 79¢ postpaid. *Hanover House, Dept. PP, Hanover, Pa., 17331.*

Gun lock: One way to prevent unauthorized loading and accidental firing of your shotgun is with this core-shaped plastic safety device (bottom, left). Only ¾" long, it works by expansion, in its center has an Allen screw you need turn only slightly to lock it in place in barrel. Slitted sides allow air to travel through barrel, preventing "sweating." Sizes for 10, 12, 16, 410 gauges. With Allen wrench: \$1. *Hartman & Co., Dept. PP, 4780 Old Orchard Trail, Orchard Lake, Mich.*

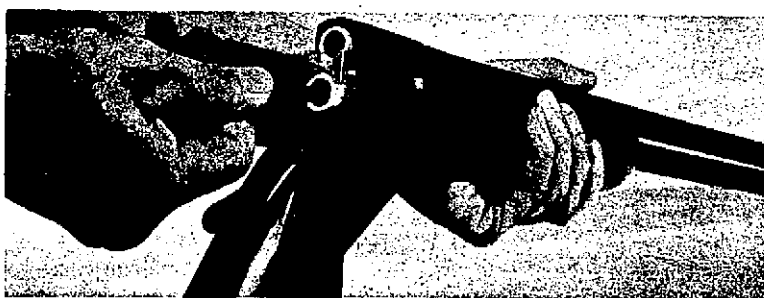


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Serve your family Betty Crocker Noodles Romanoff tonight. If Uncle Charlie deserves something special, so does your family. It costs under half a dollar. And live like czars they will. Tender egg noodles, aged Cheddar cheese, sour cream, onions and garlic. Maybe you'll just be having dinner with Fred and the kids ("just" we said). But why not be extravagant? Throw in a little hamburger and make a main dish. You would for Uncle Charlie.



tonight!





Bedridden much of the time, courageous Adele de Havilland remains one of England's top models, despite a crippling disease. Arthritis made her an invalid at peak of her career.

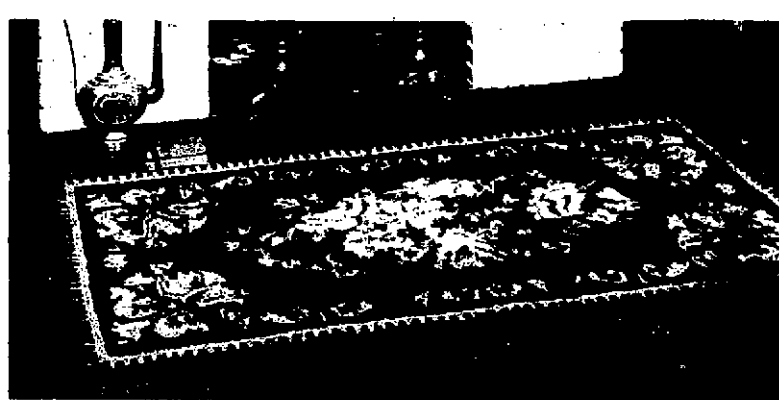
MODEL OF COURAGE

LONDON, ENGLAND.

The face on the magazine covers is the same, but its beauty hides a story of agony and courage. Adele de Havilland is back, one of England's top models once again, despite a crippling spinal disease that has left her bedridden much of the time. Arthritis made her an invalid in 1964, at the peak of her career. All of Great Britain had grown accustomed to her face on the covers of leading magazines. She had posed for the best photographers (including one named Tony Armstrong-Jones). Adversity forced her to improvise a new modeling career. She worked from her home, using her bed as a prop for specialized poses. Today she is admired in the glamour business for her beauty and her courage.



Backdrop of the past: Adele de Havilland as she was—in covers and pictures on the wall—and as she is—an undercover girl whose courage is admired by all in the glamour business.



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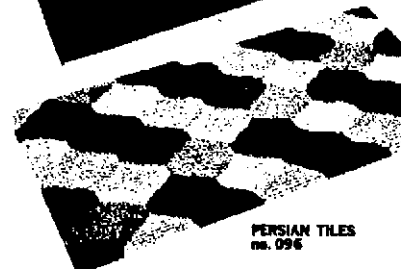
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Actually, many shopping centers, particularly those giant areas built around department stores, have taken steps to minimize the conditions that produce such accidents. Some of the beautiful new centers, with parklike, air-cooled malls and indoor gardens, have sharply reduced pedestrian accidents and collisions near store doors. Yet it's also true that the situation could get worse before it gets better. Few of us realize the extent to which we now live in a "parking lot world," in which a driver spends almost as much time driving from lot to lot as on the highway. And conditions in the overwhelming majority of lots are bad.

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- Four cars scratched by persons who flung their doors open too close to other cars, three autos scratched by shoppers who tried to squeeze carts between parked cars. And in one lot we met a man whose car had been damaged by a runaway cart on the highway. "It came shooting out of the lot and creamed my whole side," he said ruefully.

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Part of the problem, I found, is that though parking lots fill an important public function, most are strictly private property. Laws governing traffic on street or highway do not apply. Some lots post speed limits, put up one-way signs or otherwise try to control traffic, but a person who violates these rules cannot be arrested—and neither can a hit-and-run driver, a speeder or a drunk. Although some lots have their own police forces, they have no authority to make arrests.

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But basically the parking lot accidents spring from two causes—the people who use the lots and the design of the lots themselves. In lot after lot I found that lot architects, trying to cram in as many parking spaces as possible, had made stalls too narrow, too short or left insufficient room for cars to maneuver between rows. Many cars today are a full 8 feet wide, yet parking stalls often are only 9 feet across, and some are even less. Almost none allow room for a car door to be opened fully without bumping the car next to it. Many stalls also are designed at right angles to the traffic lanes, making them much more difficult to enter than those located diagonally. But this too is done to allow more spaces in a small area.

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- Finally, when you get out of your car be sure the seats are in "park." Never trust an emergency brake

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SPACE SAVERS

Meanwhile, other designers have saved space at the expense of the pedestrian. Although people obviously must walk from their parked cars to the store and back again, few centers make any provision for walkways. People stroll indiscriminately between parked cars and into traffic lanes, and children, many of whom like to race and play between the cars, yet are not tall enough to be visible over the fenders, often pop suddenly into view. The amazing thing is that more fatalities and injuries have not occurred.

And carelessness, recklessness and thoughtlessness on the part of drivers further complicate the problem. In one lot, I watched a young man in a convertible zip diagonally across the lot, completely ignoring the traffic lanes—this in a lot where many women and children were walking about. Only a handful of drivers proceeded at what could be considered a reasonable pace for a lot—5 to 10 mph. And I was astonished at how many persons left children, or pets, unattended in cars—even though many youngsters, and even dogs, have been known to accidentally release a car's emergency brake or knock it out of gear. Likewise many drivers leave their keys in the ignition—which is not only dangerous but also may void insurance in case of an accident or theft.

What can be done to alleviate these parking lot accidents? Fortunately, in my tour, I found growing concern among civic associations and merchants themselves. In Delaware, new laws give police the right to enforce existing laws more efficiently and to make arrests in private lots. Police also are permitted to investigate speeding and hit-and-run cases, and, although they can't make arrests, they can turn over their evidence for use in civil actions.

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Loading area at Buffalo shopping center eliminates carts, minimizes congestion around shopping-center entrances. Groceries arrive at storage station by underground belt, are loaded by attendants. Accidents at new center have fallen off sharply.



Shopping center of the future is this one outside Philadelphia. Glassed-in, air-cooled, it keeps majority of pedestrian traffic indoors, allows parkers to leave cars far from stores. In roomy, well-controlled parking lots, pedestrians have special walkways.

The bags go into a tunnel, travel underground on a belt and come up on an elevator a half block away. Then they're put on a rack in a special air-cooled "storage station" until you're ready to pick them up. You can spend all day in the center—shopping, dining, even seeing a movie, but when you come out, you get your car, drive to the storage station and a boy puts your groceries in the car. You never have to drive into the congested areas of the lot at all.

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Nor are all the accidents so minor. Not long ago a little boy was run over and killed by a male shopper who backed out and couldn't see him. A woman started her car in gear, pinned a man to a store wall—and cost him a leg. In still another lot, a man and woman collided and their cars knocked down two pedestrians.

THE NEW LOOK

Actually, many shopping centers, particularly those giant areas built around department stores, have taken steps to minimize the conditions that produce such accidents. Some of the beautiful new centers, with parklike, air-cooled malls and indoor gardens, have sharply reduced pedestrian accidents and collisions near store doors. Yet it's also true that the situation could get worse before it gets better. Few of us realize the extent to which we now live in a "parking lot world," in which a driver spends almost as much time driving from lot to lot as on the highway. And conditions in the overwhelming majority of lots are bad.

Thus, in a single day of visiting lots, claims supervisor Eugene Day of State Farm Mutual and I saw:

- A collision between a young mother in a Rambler and an older couple in a Cadillac. Unable to see while backing out of a narrow stall, the mother, who had two children in the car, smashed into the vehicle crossing behind her.
- A runaway car that drifted out of a stall with no one in it. Luckily a woman spotted it before it gathered speed, jumped in and set the brake. A store employee

laughed: "Second runaway we've had today. We call 'em rollouts."

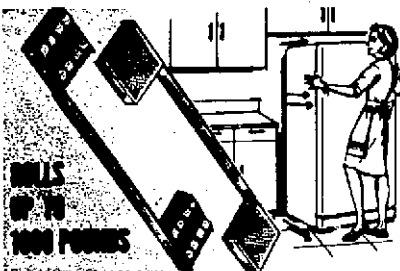
- Two cars hit by a runaway shopping cart, as two women loaded groceries into their cars, then, finding no cart storage area, gave the heavy wire carts a shove out of the way. One rolled down, bounced off a Chrysler, then hit a Plymouth and overturned.

- Four cars scratched by persons who flung their doors open too close to other cars, three autos scratched by shoppers who tried to squeeze carts between parked cars. And in one lot we met a man whose car had been damaged by a runaway cart on the highway. "It came shooting out of the lot and creamed my whole side," he said ruefully.

One of the worst aspects of parking lot damage is that most of it must be made good by the owner himself. Because it comes in the form of small dents, scratches, nicks, gashes or smashed lights, little of it is covered by \$50 deductible insurance. Yet taken together the damage may total several hundred dollars.

Part of the problem, I found, is that though parking lots fill an important public function, most are strictly private property. Laws governing traffic on street or highway do not apply. Some lots post speed limits, put up one-way signs or otherwise try to control traffic, but a person who violates these rules cannot be arrested—and neither can a hit-and-run driver, a speeder or a drunk. Although some lots have their own police forces, they have no authority to make arrests.

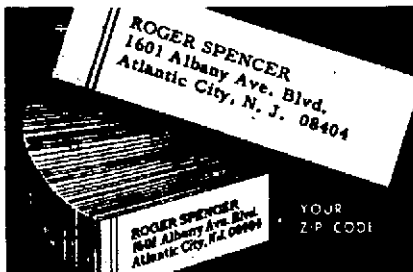
Additionally, with the sheer volume of traffic some



PUT YOUR REFRIGERATOR ON WHEELS . . .

Stop pulling & struggling when you clean, paint, pick up dropped articles behind refrigerator! Put it on wheels & roll it effortlessly. 2 aluminum frame dollies install in a jiffy; no tools needed! Each has 16 non-marring styrene wheels. Roll up to 1,000 lbs. refrigerator, freezer, range, etc. Raises 1½". Adjusts for all.

☐ Appliance Dollies (V-29751) \$5.99



NEVER WRITE ANOTHER RETURN ADDRESS

. . . Here's 1000 gummed labels with your name & full address. Just wet & stick. For all stationery, books, checks, records. Write with blue print. Also available in stunning metallic gold with printing in black. Specify name, full address, and zip code number . . . 3 lines.

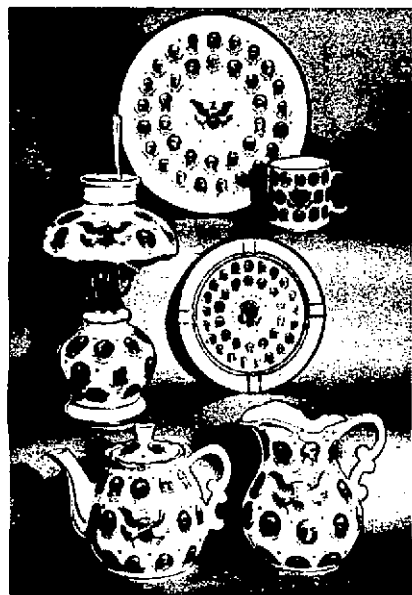
☐ 1000 Labels (DV-01388) . . . 60¢; 6 sets . . . \$5

☐ 500 Gold Labels (DV-76604) \$2

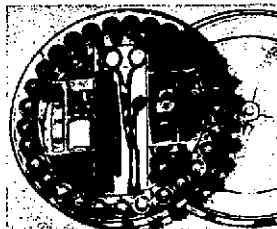
pull out and save this

Shoppers' EXTRA

82 New Ideas
by Mail From
SPENCER GIFTS



COLORFUL PORTRAITS OF ALL 36 U.S. PRESIDENTS ON GLAZED CERAMIC PIECES
George Washington to Lyndon B. Johnson with the golden American eagle & "E Pluribus Unum". All are a pride to own; a pleasure to give. Mug & Ash Tray are oversized. Nice for a man's office or den. 10 3/4" Tray can be hung on wall (hanger included) or used for serving. It's alcohol resistant. All-purpose Pitcher holds 32 ozs. Tea Pot comes plain or with hidden music box. Plays "Hail To The Chief" when picked up. Holds 6 cups. Kerosene Lamp is 14" high.
☐ Presidents: Pitcher (V-03400) \$2.99; Tray (V-13938) \$1.29; Plain Tea Pot (V-15750) \$2.99; Musical Tea Pot (V-25106) \$4.99; Mug (V-25114) \$1; Ash Tray (V-25122) \$1; Lamp (SV-25130) \$7.99



SEW NICE TO HAVE AROUND!
... Round see-thru sewing kit keeps order & saves space. See everything at a glance! Has 29 pegs for spools of thread. Center compartments for pins, needles, thimbles, buttons, scissors, etc. Molded clear plastic. 12" diam.; 1 1/2" high. An ideal sewing "circle" gift!
☐ Sew-Circle (V-12559) \$1.99

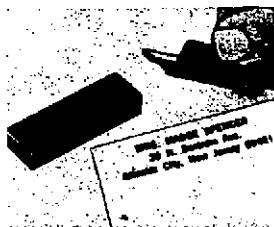


HILARIOUS INFLATABLE LEGS
Who's that lady under the sofa? That's no lady; that's a pair of flesh colored inflatable vinyl legs! Dress them in nylons & shoes ... they look real! Fantastic fun at parties: place under armchair or bed, in a closet, sticking out through a shower curtain, etc. 35 1/2" long.
☐ Flata-Legs (V-15743)\$1

Handy Order Blank on the back page of this insert



ANY NAME ON BALLOONS!
... Big, bright balloons say Happy Birthday to the party host. So pretty and gay tied from their backs; as a group in a floating center-piece. Or fill them with helium and they'll dance around the ceiling. 27" circum. Ass't. Specify 1st Name. One name per set of 10.
☐ Name Balloons (PV-13532) \$1



ADD AN EXECUTIVE TOUCH ... with your own personal Name & Address Stamp! Large type gives an easy-to-read, clear impression ... looks like expensive printing. Compact case contains its own handy inking pad! Pocket-sized. Specify name, address, city, state ... AND ZIP CODE.
☐ Rubber Stamp (DV-25619)99c



RATTAN TRAYS SUPPORT PAPER PLATES ... On knees, picnic tables bridge & dinner tables! Provide a firm base ... to prevent soggy paper plates from buckling & spilling food on your clothes. Serve guests without embarrassing mishaps. Handwoven beauties! Hold 9" & 10" plates or our waxed paper liners.
☐ Rattan Trays (V-12708) Set of 4\$1.50
☐ 99 Liners (V-21105)99c



MAKE USED BATTERIES WORK AGAIN ... Extend life 5 to 15 times! Recharge them on house current. Saves \$\$\$ on replacements for toys, cameras, flashlights, radios. Charges 4 at once ... any D, C, penlite or transistor. U. L. Approved cord. ALSO AVAILABLE! ... An attachment to recharge hearing aid batteries.
☐ Home Recharger (V-31872)\$4.99
☐ Hearing Aid Attachment (V-73049) ...\$3.99



CLEAR UP & SHARPEN COLOR TV PICTURE

... Right in your home! Save costly service calls. Safe & easy to use. No more watching fuzzy, blotchy color. Solves problem of magnetic field caused by moving TV set, vacuuming, electrical storms, cleaning, kids playing near set, etc. Use regularly to keep picture crisp. Storage clip (incl.). Extra long cord.

☐ Color TV Demagnetizer (V-22244) \$5.00



MEMORY ALBUM FOR POLAROID® PHOTOS...

Has pull-out tabs for a permanent record of subject, place, date, occasion. Keeps 40 Polaroid® (or any 3 1/4" x 4 1/4") photos clean & flat in see-thru plastic sleeves. Gold-tooled, leather-like cover. 9 1/4" x 5". For 23K gold personalizing, state first name or initials.

☐ Plain Photo Book (V-29579) \$1.49

☐ Personalized Photo Book (PV-29611) \$1.79



Dear Friend,

WHAT'S DIFFERENT ABOUT MAIL ORDER SHOPPERS?

They never end a shopping day with shattered shins, dented fenders or upset nerves.

Calmly and comfortably seated in your own home, with lots of elbow room, you shop by mail from Spencer Gifts' big new collection of gift ideas.

You may start out looking for something special for someone else, but we guarantee you'll find loads of good things to make your own life easier, and more pleasant. You'll enjoy this most exciting collection of the world's most interesting merchandise.

Pencil and order-blank in hand, smart people everywhere shop by mail from Spencer Gifts. And there's no risk. If you are not satisfied, we refund your money promptly, no questions asked.

It's marvelous! Why not try it?

Cordially,

Mary Ann Spencer



CAN YOU SEE THE INVISIBLE GOLDFISH?...

Look into the bowl. Is there really a rare species of goldfish that can't be seen by the naked eye? Or is it all a gag? At your next party, bring it out & start discussions, arguments, fun! Set incl. 4" glass bowl, colorful chips, plastic fern, sign, clip-on holder, invisible food, booklet on care of invisible fish & list of fun ideas!

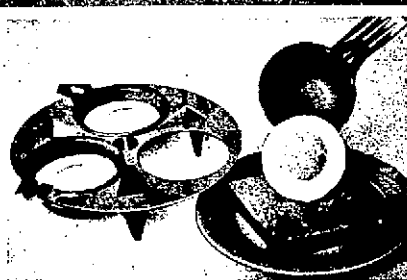
☐ Invisible Goldfish (V-27516) \$1.25



GRANDMA'S OLD-FASHIONED KITCHEN FORK

Grandmother never prepared a meal without her 3-time cooking fork. Neat, lightweight, sharp! With ease you'll flip roasts, grasp steaks & chops, test potatoes & vegetables. Finely made utensil, solid brass rivets... perfectly balanced. Satin-finish stainless steel. And you can put it in the dishwasher. 8" long.

☐ Grandma Fork (V-13540) \$1



TEFLON® LINED 3-CUP EGG POACHER . . . No more ruined poached eggs! Now they'll slide out smoothly from cups lined with super slick DuPont Teflon®. Clean with a swish . . . no stick, no scour. And no burnt fingers . . . each cup lifts out separately with fork tines. Tray goes directly from range to table. Free-standing legs. For 7" & larger pans.

☐ Teflon® Egg Poacher (V-22509) . . . \$1.98



THE PERFECT FORMULA FOR A HAPPY HOME!

"My House is Clean Enough
To Be Healthy
And Dirty Enough
To Be Happy!"

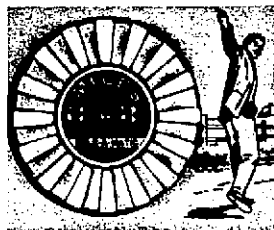
Hang this decorative solid wood plaque on the wall . . . handy for use as a bread board, cheese server, slicing surface. 9" diameter.

☐ Bread Board/Plaque (V-01651) . . . \$1.29



BE 2 INCHES TALLER INSTANTLY . . . INVISIBLY! . . . Add 2 full inches to your height . . . and it's your secret! Slip inter-changeable pads in any shoes and improve your appearance, self-confidence! Foam rubber & felt. Order by shoe size.

☐ "Be Taller" Pads
Sm (to 8½) (V-46748) . . . \$2.98
Lg (8½ up) (V-46763) . . . \$2.98



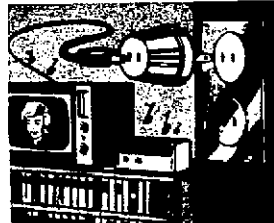
MEASURES MILES YOU WALK!
Walking keeps you physically fit . . . and this pedometer keeps you mentally in-the-know! Tallies number of miles you cover according to length of your stride. Total appears in the windows. Easy to check. Ideal for work, play, hikers of all ages! Clips to belt. 2¼" diam.
☐ Walk-Meter (V-00471) . . . \$1

SPENCER GIFTS, Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N.J. 08404



ADD AN EXTRA "WALL-TO-WALL" SHELF . . . ANYWHERE!
Shelf dividers expand from 14" to 25" . . . fit "wall-to-wall" in almost any cabinet or closet.

Doubles storage. Use wasted space above dishes, jars & cans, pots! Doubles closet shelf space, too! Sturdy steel; 6" high.
☐ 1 Shelf (V-56846) . . . \$1.59
☐ 2 Shelves (V-56853) . . . \$2.98

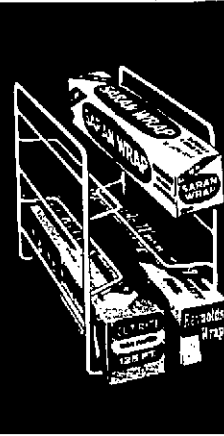


STOP RADIO & TV STATIC . . .
Does your set "act up" when Hubby is using his electric shaver? Radio sputters when you're vacuum cleaning? Amazing electronic filter eliminates noise interferences from electric appliances, airplanes, oil burners, fluorescent lights. Safe! Plugs in wall outlet.
☐ No-Static (V-75630) . . . \$1

FOR YOUR DEVOUT FRIENDS & RELATIVES . . . a gift of reverence & serenity. Handsome wood plaque has dimensional hands up-lifted in the prayer, "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference. Amen." Silver tone metal hands & scroll. 6¼" x 3½" x ½".
☐ Praying Hands Plaque (V-28027) \$1



ORDER IN THE KITCHEN! . . . with new space-saving Wrap-Rack! Six roomy sections hold waxpaper, plastic wrap, foil, freezer paper! No need to be "shelf-conscious" anymore! You can end that jumble in your kitchen cabinet or pantry! Boxes slide in & out easily, no falling down from the shelf! Made of vinyl-coated steel; 5" wide x 9½" deep x 8" high.
☐ Wrap-Rack (V-74690) . . . \$1.49





YOU CAN GROW LIVE MINIATURE TREES . . .

They grow no more than 12" high with perfect branches & leaves! Complete 9-tree kit: you get seeds for Oriental Juniper, Temples Fan Palm, Jungle Pepper, Asiatic Cypress, Siberian Elm, Canary Island Date Palm, Chinese Evergreen, Fruit Bearing Apple, Pear; soil mix, food, stakes. So easy! Terrific fun!

☐ Tiny Trees (V-19950) \$2.99



YOU CAN HAVE FANCY PROFESSIONAL BOWS! Fabulous Bow Maker makes them for you. Star bows, pompons, rosettes—your own creations! Any size! Makes packages glamorous, exciting! Includes 24 plastic pins that snap the bows into the box; and instruction sheet.

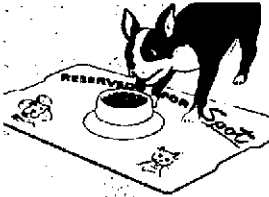
☐ Pre-Bow Kit (V-69854) \$1
☐ 100 Extra Bow Pins (V-79012) 96c
☐ 140' Pre-Bow Christmas Ribbon (V-27359) \$1



MONEY MOUTH WISE GUY BANK

. . . This cute little fellow eats nickels, dimes, quarters, even folded paper money! Put him on the table at your next party. Pocket sign says, "Put your money where my mouth is!" Watch guests laugh as they feed his face and fill your bank. Papier maché. 6" high. Ass't.

☐ Money Mouth (V-28563) .. \$1

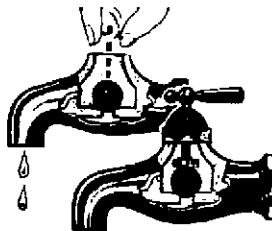


SLIDEPROOF MAT & DISH . . .

Personalized pet place mat has cling-fast foam center TOP & BOTTOM. Prevents dish from sliding, mat from slipping. Protects floor. Wipes clean after feeding. Says "Reserved For" with space for your animal's name. Heavy duty vinyl; 21½" x 14½". Specify pet's name.

☐ Pet Mat (PV-02253) \$1

SPENCER GIFTS. . . Satisfying Mail Order Customers For 18 Years!



END FAUCET DRIP, DRIP, DRIP . . . in seconds! Just drop

a miracle Ball Sealer into faucet! . . . they stop leaks instantly! Self-installing . . . no trouble! No work! Amazing neoprene: last far longer. Not affected by hot or cold water. Assorted sizes per pack; fit all standard faucets.

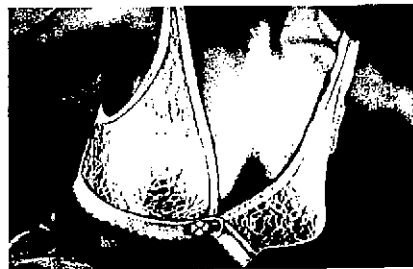
☐ 12 Sealers (V-48777) 59c



DOUBLE STICK LABELS—NO

MOISTENING! . . . There's "sticky" on both sides. It's the modern way to mount photographs, recipes, clippings, cards! Pop out of a plastic dispenser one at a time. Simply remove backing, apply to photo, and peel off front protection.

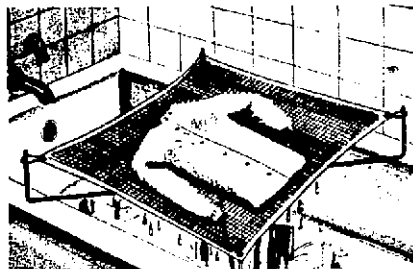
☐ 200 Double Stick Labels (V-06551) 99c



LIGHT LACY SLUMBER BRA—UNDREAMED-OF

COMFORT . . . Soft, subtle support—so gentle, it gives with every move. ALL-OVER nylon stretch lace. No heavy straps to dig shoulders. Snaps in front. Just enough control to shape nighties, lounge-wear, even casual day wear.

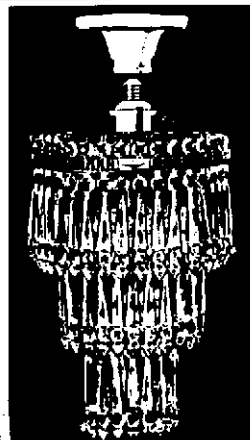
☐ Slumber Bra \$1.79
 A & B Cup: White (V-67413); Black (V-68841)
 C & D Cup: White (V-67421); Black (V-68858)



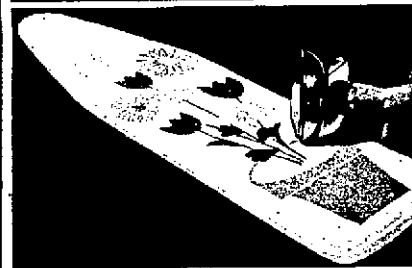
TRY AIR CONDITIONED SWEATER DRYING! . . .

Unique dryer holds sweater high up above any surface so that air circulates around and through it. Nylon mesh fabric for the speedy AIR-CONDITIONED action. Dries even bulkiest knits faster. Large 26" square area helps block sweaters, too, for tub rim, floor, table. Metal legs. Disassembles for shipping & storing.

☐ Sweater Dryer (V-73395) \$1.99



CRYSTAL - BRIGHT SCREW-IN CHANDELIER... Glistening 5" prisms faceted to shimmer like diamonds! Fashioned after priceless originals! Lights up any room with the iridescence of finest hand-cut glass. Crystal-like styrene... never yellows **SCREWS INTO** ordinary ceiling socket. 2-tier 9" x 6 1/2", 3-tier 11" x 8".
☐ 2-Tier Chandelier (V-49908) ... \$1.88
☐ 3-Tier Chandelier (V-49916) ... \$2.98



CHEERY, FLORAL IRONING BOARD COVER
 Decorated with bright colors and a winsome design to help cheer you up as you "slave over a hot iron"! Drawstrings let you adjust the cover for a tight, smooth fit. When stored, it gives the old laundry room a warm & sunny picture-pretty look! Cotton; 54" long. Great hostess & shower gift!
☐ Blossom Cover (V-19554) \$1.98



MAKE TEETH PEARLY WHITE!
 ... Never be "smile-shy" again! Exciting new enamel cosmetic applies a radiant white lustre to teeth. Dull, stained, yellowed teeth glisten; white teeth sparkle like never before! Just brush it on! Harmless to teeth, gums, fillings. Leaves no odor or bad taste. 1/4 oz.
☐ Teeth-White (V-64576) \$1.98



PRESS RIGHT WITHOUT SHINE
 No cloth! No towel! See what you're doing! Slip Press-Rite cover on your steam iron... press woolens, gabardine, silk, even synthetics without trace of shine! Put creases in pants, pleats in skirts... new pep in "tired" suits & dresses! Fast, easy, saves money! Cotton.
☐ Press-Rite (V-65961) ... 49c

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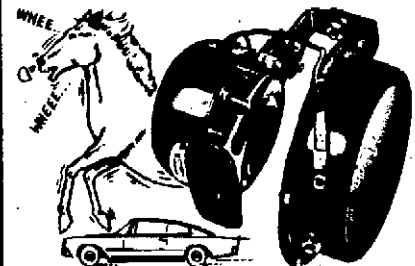
HOW YOU CAN WIN AT BINGO!
 ... New book for those who play Bingo to WIN! Tells you how to pick Bingo cards that have a greater chance of winning due to recurring mathematical probabilities. Book explains systems: "Griss-Cross"; "Vertical N"; "Sweepstakes or Full Cover"; "4-Corner".
☐ Win At Bingo (V-11049) .. \$1



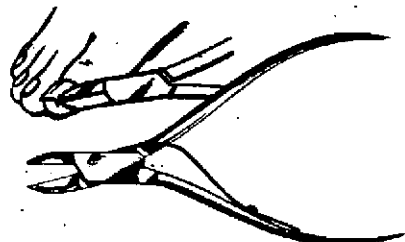
GIANT "NO MISTAKE" ERASER
 A huge one! About 6 times bigger than the average eraser. And it's a rib-tickling gag! Printed on it are the words, "I never make big mistakes!" A bellyful of laughs at home, office, school, club. Erases smoothly & cleanly, too. Ah, there's the rub! 7" x 2 1/4" x 3/4".
☐ Laugh Eraser (V-24851) 69c



THIN WALLET
SUPER THIN WALLET DOES BIG FAT JOB...
 Extra slim wallet holds plenty of folding money! Yet takes up a fraction of the pocket space old-fashion bulky wallets do. Has money clip & overlap. Plus 16 windows for your credit cards, driver's license, snapshots, etc.. Pocket for business cards. Textured black simulated leather. 3" x 4".
☐ Slim Wallet (V-24893) \$1.98



WILD STALLION CAR HORN WHINNIES!
 Transmits a horse-like signal to other cars & pedestrians. Sounds like a real wild horse! Button control mounts on steering post or dashboard. Horn installs easily under hood. Runs on standard car battery. Wire & mounting parts incl. Black enamel finish. 12V. So much more fun than monotonous, ordinary horns.
☐ Stallion Horn (V-21642) \$8.98



NOW, CLIP INGROWN TOE NAILS SAFELY! . . .

Specially designed instrument for cutting sensitive ingrown toe nails. Curved to slide safely in & under the nail, avoiding painful pulling, stretching or deep cutting. Easy to use plier handles for secure grip. Powerful nippers cut even toughest nails sharply, cleanly. Imported surgical steel. 4" long. Case included.

☐ Toe-Nip Clipper (V-24026) . . . \$5.99



KEEP & PURSES & 12 PAIR SHOES CLEAN & NEAT . . .

and each in full view! SEE-THRU matching purse & shoe holder . . . help organize your wardrobe. End dust, scuffs, clutter. Easy to see & reach. Clear plastic pockets on each side. Pretty gold vinyl backing. Hang smartly & turn on swivel steel hook. Purse Holder 48" long; 18 pr. Shoe Holder 52" long.

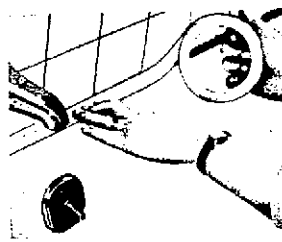
☐ 8 Purse Holder (V-00356) . . . \$1.99
☐ 36 Shoe Holder (V-00380) . . . \$1.99



SLEEPER'S HAIR-DO KEEPER . . .

"Non-crushable" Princess Keep-Set! So chic! Roll, toss, turn! Hair stays in place! Springs back to normal in morning. Salon sets last for days! Elastic pleated contour net. Touch-tab velcro closure. One size fits all hair styles & head sizes. Ass't colors.

☐ Princess (V-74765) . . . \$1.49



TUB/WALL CRACK SEALER . . .

Make permanent, waterproof repairs on tubs, sinks, showers. Stops hidden wood rot! Not a grout or caulking. Flexible vinyl in colors. Washable. 11" molding, cement, & applicator.

☐ White Seal (V-62224) . . . \$1
☐ Pink Seal (V-63834) . . . \$1
☐ Blue Seal (V-63842) . . . \$1
☐ Yellow Seal (V-63859) . . . \$1

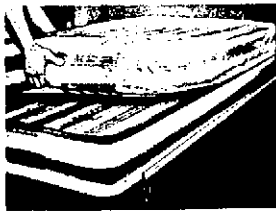
Shop by phone . . . Call
Miss Betty Taylor, 609-345-3258

INSTANTLY REMOVES HAIR



REMOVE HAIR FROM NOSE AND EARS! . . . Smoothette is specially-designed to reach those hard-to-get-at spots. Removes unattractive hair in nostrils and ears safely! Easy, gentle, HYGIENIC! Rotary blades won't injure delicate skin . . . no risk of infection. Finest surgical steel, chromium plated.

☐ Smoothette (V-58784) . . . \$1



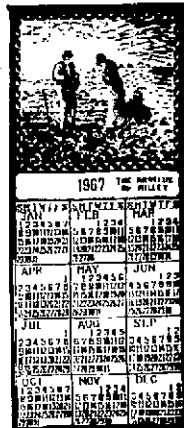
A SUNSHINE-FRESH MATTRESS

All The Time! Contour-fitted mattress cover of soft silk-textured plastic. Slips on easily without turning the mattress. Mattresses stay new and clean. Feels like fine percale! Never rustics. Elastic corners. Waterproof. Allergy-free.

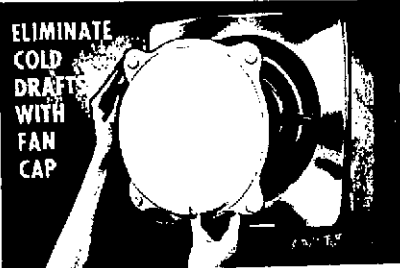
☐ Full Cover (V-13961) . . . \$1
☐ Twin Cover (V-13979) . . . 99c

WALL TAPESTRY IS A 12-MONTH CALENDAR . . . A beautiful interpretation of world famous painting, "The Angelus" by Jean Francois Millet (1814-1875). Rich, heavy imported tapestry fabric, artistically woven, captures a mystic twilight glow as farmer & wife pray. Year-at-a-glance calendar makes it easy to plan 1967 vacations, birthdays. Sundays are red; weekdays black. Can be framed next year. 12" x 27".

☐ 1967 Tapestry (V-26971) . . . \$2.98



ELIMINATE COLD DRAFTS WITH FAN CAP



AIR-TITE CAP ENDS EXHAUST FAN DRAFTS

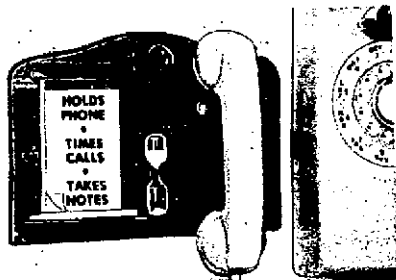
. . . Snap-on-snap-off cap ends winter drafts that shoot into kitchen. MAGNETS attach it. Removes instantly to turn on fan. Ends stuffed-up vents. Saves money; heat can't escape. Porcelain-white plastic. TO ORDER: measure diameter of the GRILLWORK on your fan.

☐ 10 1/4" Fan Cap (V-62083) . . . \$1.98
☐ 12 1/4" Fan Cap (V-74740) . . . \$2.49



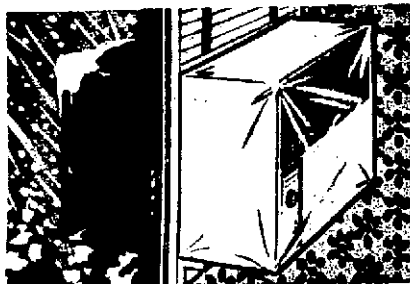
LOOK "BALD" AND HAVE MORE FUN! . . . Be the life of any party! Shake up friends & relatives! Slip this amazing Skin Head on your noggin . . . ugh! You look like you've just had a close shave with a tomahawk! Flesh colored rubber head looks startlingly true to life. Fits snugly. Remove it & say: "Whew! What a hair-raising experience!"

☐ Skin Head (V-21683) . . . Ea. \$1; 2 for \$1.88



WALL PHONE HOLDER TIMES YOUR CALL . . . A handsome "chatting center" for your wall phone. Holds the receiver while you jot down a note, answer the doorbell, call someone to the phone. Timer attached prevents costly charges when "your 3 minutes are up". Incl. memo pad & pencil rest. Provincial-finished hardwood; copper tone rooster. 6 3/4" x 9 3/4".

☐ Chatting Center (V-19232) . . . \$1.98



INSIDE-OUTSIDE AIR CONDITIONER COVERS . . . Two separate winter-guard covers! One shields your unit from stormiest weather outside the house! The other protects the inside of your home from drafts, dirt, dampness! Heavy-gauge vinyl exterior sheds water; resists coldest cold! Strong elastic bands assure a snug fit for any size. Lock-stitched for extra durability!

☐ Air Conditioner Cover Set (V-75085) . . . \$2.98



ONE WIPE KEEPS FOG AND MIST AWAY! . . . Avoid accidents due to poor windshield vision! Chemically treated mil works with 1 application. Windshields won't fog or mist for weeks. Clears steamed mirrors, too! Luminous binding; slips on bumper for emergencies.

☐ 1 Fog Mitt (V-03780) . . \$1.00
☐ 3 Fog Mitts (V-59378) . . \$2.79



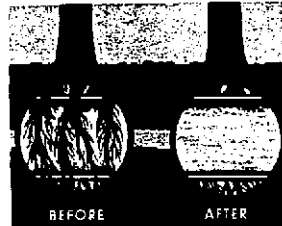
LISTEN IN ON CONVERSATIONS without an extension phone & save costly monthly charges. Listen-in amplifier placed by back of phone lets you hear through your own earphone. Secretaries can make exact transcripts. Mom & Dad can listen together to calls from faraway children.

☐ Listen-In (V-28555) . . \$3.98



PAINT RESISTS 1000° HEAT! Fireproof! Brightens dull, burners like new! Remarkable spray enamel won't burn or blister! Resists temperatures to 1000° F! Also for barbecues, heaters, exhausts. 8 ozs.

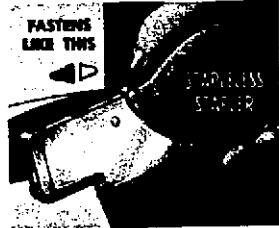
☐ Fireproof Enamel Black (V-75275) . . . \$1.98
☐ Aluminum (V-75283) . . \$1.98
☐ White (V-78956) . . \$1.98



DESTROY SEWER LINE ROOTS

Don't let underground roots choke up cesspool, septic tank & street piping. Save costly digging & sewer cleaning bills! Just drop Root-Go® packets into toilet bowl & flush. Goes right to work when it reaches the root. Harmless to trees, shrubs, plumbing. Box of 6.

☐ Root-Go® (V-14779) . . \$1.48



PASTERS LIKE THIS

STAPLER USES NO STAPLES

New scissor-type fastener ends buying staples and paper clips. Nothing to run out of; nothing to fill. Secures any type of paper by interlocking the sheets together. Instantly! . . . A permanent bond that unseals any time without damaging paper. No costly refills. Metal.

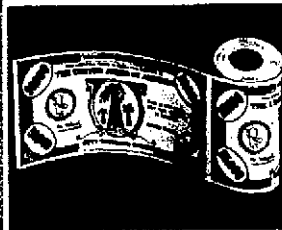
☐ Stapler (V-14076) . . \$2.78



REMOVE UGLY BLACKHEADS!

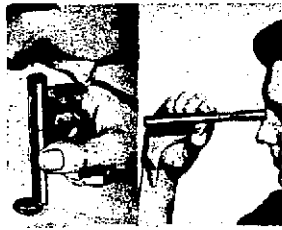
. . . A safe, fast, easy way to remove ugly, painful blackheads! Have a pretty, healthy, clean complexion! Blackhead Remover uses a simple painless pressure and vacuum method. Simply place tip on blackhead & press. It's gone! Your face looks fresh & lovely again.

☐ Blackhead-Off (V-71118) 79c



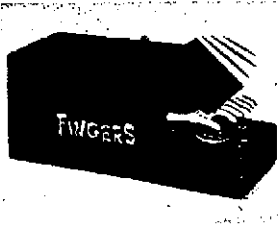
\$1,000,000 BATHROOM TISSUE
You'll be rolling in fake money with this "bankroll" of \$100, \$500, \$25,000, & \$50,000 bills. Printed in money-green on soft & tender bathroom tissue. Guests will howl at this comical roll in your bath or powder room.

- ☐ Each Bankroll (V-29553) \$3c
- ☐ 2 Bankrolls (V-29561) ... \$1



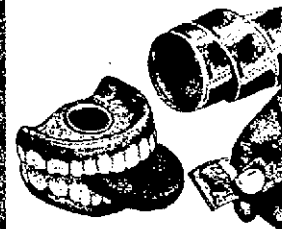
CURIOS? YOU'LL SEE ALL...
with Peep-Scope!! Carry it with you... and see things **blocks away!** Terrific for busy-bodies, campers, hunters. Magnifies a full 6 times for a close look at faraway objects! Converts to 30-power microscope, too. Fountain-pen size... tucks into pocket. 5 3/4" long.

- ☐ Peep-Scope (V-63974) \$1.00



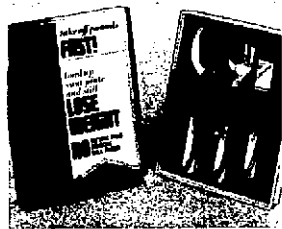
GREEN FINGERS GRAB COINS!
The most spine-tingling bank we've seen! Ask folks to put a coin on the creepy green circle. Press the lever & out pops an eerie hand to grab the money with its greedy green fingers. Kerplunk! Hand & coin disappear into box. A fun way to save. Black metal. 6"x2 1/2".

- ☐ Fingers Bank (V-28845) \$1.49



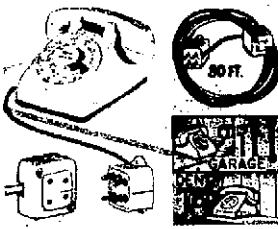
SPARE TONGUE LICKS STAMPS
No more awful glue taste when you paste gummed back postage stamps, trading stamps, envelope flaps, labels. Your spare tongue does the nasty job for you. Just fill ceramic denture with water & dampened foam rubber sponge "tongue" is ready. Gets laughs, too!

- ☐ Spare Tongue (V-21865) \$1



SURE WAY TO LOSE WEIGHT
Comic knife, fork & spoon set easily solves over-eating problems! You can't over-eat if you can't eat at all. No diets, no pills, no exercise! You lose weight because: liquid goes through hole in spoon; you can't pick up food with no-prong fork; & knife has no blade.

- ☐ Diet Silverware (V-18903) \$1

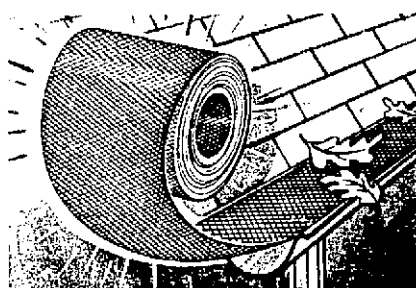


MAKE ANY PHONE PORTABLE!
Take it anywhere in the house... dial or receive calls from any room!! Saves running up & down steps, bathtub interruptions, noisy rooms. Install with only a screwdriver!

- ☐ Phone-Plug (V-48991) ... \$1
- ☐ Phone-Jack (V-49007) ... \$1
- ☐ 30' Extension Cord (V-62562) With plug & jack ... \$3.99

END CLUTTER & CLOG-UP IN ROOF GUTTER... Aluminum gutter screen eliminates accumulation of leaves, twigs, debris in gutter below eaves. Prevents damage from clogging & overflow. Saves repair costs. Ends pesky bird nesting, too. Lightweight; installs in minutes with a household scissors. Never-rust Alcoa aluminum. 6" wide, 25 ft. roll.

- ☐ Gutter-Free (V-10181) \$2.98



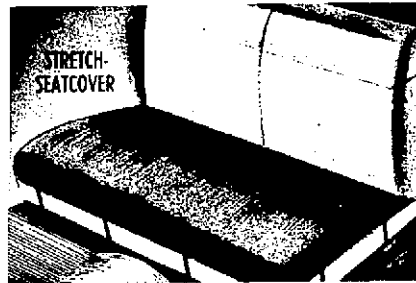
AMAZING 12-SIDED CALENDAR PAPERWEIGHT... Even the man who has everything... doesn't have this Pentagonal Dodecahedron! That's the name ancient Greek mathematicians gave to this amazing geometric figure - 5 sides on each of 12 plane faces. Twelve monthly calendars of 1967 are gold stamped on the perfectly even sides. Plastic, 2 color.

- ☐ Calendar-Weight (V-08748) \$1



CAR SEAT COVER S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-S... For perfect fit! Adds new color in minutes! Protects fabrics. Creates non-skid, cushiony comfort. Smooth 100% nylon with heavy foam backing. Water repellent; machine washable. Easy-on! Fits front or rear seat cushion.

- ☐ Car Cushion Cover: Blue (V-11965); Green (V-11973); Charcoal (V-12047); Brown (V-17335) Each \$3.98



HOUSE WIRING BECOMES HUGE TV ANTENNA!



BRING IN BETTER, SHARPER TV PICTURE! No more rabbit ears or old-fashioned outdoor antennas! Get a brighter, clearer TV picture at once... with the electronic wizardry of Electra-Tenna! Attach to TV set... then plug into any electric wall outlet in your home. Uses no current! No cost to operate! Never needs repair! Easy to install.

☐ Electra-Tenna (V-00612)\$1.99

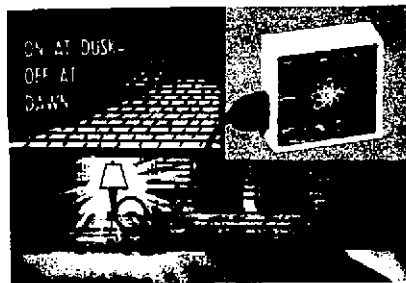


PHOTO ELECTRIC EYE LIGHTS YOUR HOME automatically when you're not there! You never have to come home to a dark house. No involved installation necessary. Just plug in automatic light control switch. **LIGHTS GO ON AT DUSK, OFF AT DAWN!** Discourages prowlers, burglars; prevents accidents. A must for vacation-closed homes! Ivory plastic. U.I. Approved.

☐ Lights-On (V-15545) ..\$4.99



ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR MAKES 1 TO 3 CUPS... New "quick-cup" plug-in percolator brews just enough coffee to satisfy you or serve a guest! No need to make "gallons" of coffee any more! Also a hot pot to boil water for tea, instant coffee or bouillon. Aluminum with special heat-resistant base and handle; see-thru glass perk top. 7 1/2" high; 40" cord.

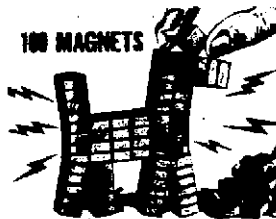
☐ Quick-Cup Percolator (V-04077)\$3.99

LUCKY YOU!...

You have never known such shopping ease... or pleasure!

We've included a convenient order blank on the back of this special catalog section. Just fill in what you would like to receive and send it along. We'll get right to work on it and in no time, your package will arrive at your door.

You'll soon agree Mail Order shopping at Spencer Gifts is the fast, easy way to buy what you want, when you want it.



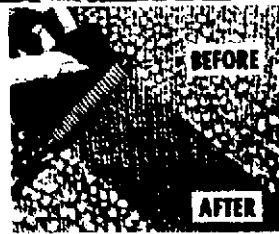
100 MAGNETS... 79¢! For "serious" doodlers—3-dimensional doodling! Build real castles in the air, unbelievable shapes, abstract designs; anything your imagination desires! Constructive fun for youngsters (teaches magnetic principles); lets frustrated oldsters doodle worries away! 1 1/4"; rubber-coated.

☐ 100 Magnets (V-34512) 79¢



POCKET-SIZE CALCULATOR... ONLY 69¢! Adds, subtracts and multiplies to 99,999,999 lightning fast! And never makes a mistake! Prevents overspending; checks bank balance and expense accounts. Easy to operate! Fast, noiseless, accurate. Steel.

☐ Calculator (V-50492)
Each ... 69¢ 3 for\$2



BRUSH FUZZ FROM SWEATERS A few strokes with Fuzz-A-Way works like magic! Whisks away unsightly balling, matting and pilling from sweaters and all napped fabrics in seconds! Easy! Lengthens the life of your clothes. Renews blankets, coats, wool & knitted dresses, too. Handy size; plastic.

☐ Fuzz-A-Way (V-17897) ..79¢



GAG CHICKEN

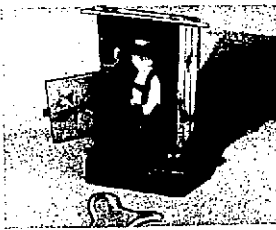
YOUR OWN PLUCKED CHICKEN . . . A great "gag" to pull on your "chicken" friends. Startlingly real-looking rubber replica. Place it on the kitchen sink, living room sofa, under a bed pillow; hang it from a chandelier; float it in a full bathtub. You can stuff it with paper for fat, hilarious fun! Hangs 22".

☐ Chicken (V-14514) . . . \$2.99



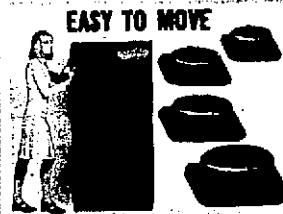
BLACK SQUIRREL NUT-CRACKER . . . He handles nuts with an iron paw! Give him one and nudge him by the tail. Instantly, the nut is cracked and the nut meat intact. When he's thru obliging, he sits in squirrel pose munching on a nut. A charming ornament. Black Iron; 4½" high.

☐ Squirrel (V-24976) . . . \$1.99



OPEN THE DOOR AND YOU KNOW WHAT! . . . Use your imagination! We don't have to tell you. He's a little country boy standing in a quaint-old-fashioned outhouse. The door isn't meant to be opened by anyone but him. If someone gets curious & opens it . . . he's in for a surprise. Plastic, 6".

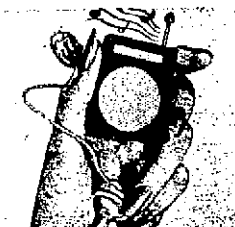
☐ Outhouse (V-26963) . . . \$3.99



EASY TO MOVE

TEFLON® SLIDING CASTERS move heavy furniture easily. Let you clean behind refrigerators, ranges, sofas. Take the work out of rearranging furniture. No installation. Just press Casters under corners or legs for smooth, friction-free moving. 1½" wd; DuPont Teflon®.

☐ Tefflon® Casters-Set of 4 (V-21790) . . . \$1



MIRACLE THUMB-SIZE RADIO NEVER NEEDS BATTERIES . . . Imagine, a radio "no longer than your thumb" . . . but what big ears it has! Pulls station energy with its germanium diode. Penny-wise peewee never needs batteries; no tubes to replace. Carry in purse, pocket. Ear plug, 1½" x 2".

☐ Small Radio (V-77578) \$1.99

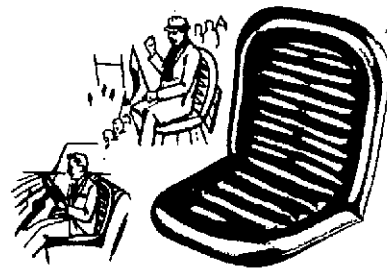


PET IDENTIFICATION TAGS . . . Every dog (and cat) has his day to stray! And, what if your pet suddenly finds himself among strangers! This shiny stainless steel tag introduces him . . . assures his safe return! Specify pet's name, your name, address and phone number.

☐ Dog Tag (PV-49270) . . . \$1
☐ Cat Tag (PV-49288) . . . \$1

CARRY THIS BUCKET SEAT ANYWHERE . . . Portable air-soft cushion! Be comfortable in car, on hard chairs, in sick bed. Prop up children at dinner table. Take it out to the ball game! 101 uses. Openings for air circulation. Folds down to fit pocket, purse or glove compartment. Easy to inflate & deflate. Silver blue, leather grained vinyl, 22" x 38".

☐ Bucket Seat (V-13912) \$1.99



NEW ANGLE FOR MORE PLEASANT SLEEP . . . Sleep Slant is inclined to help you enjoy a more sound, relaxing night's rest. Provides gentle elevation from the lower back. Beneficial to those with respiratory, circulatory ills. Turn around to elevate legs to help relieve tired legs and foot discomforts. Lightweight foam. Zippered cotton cover. 27" x 27" x 7½".

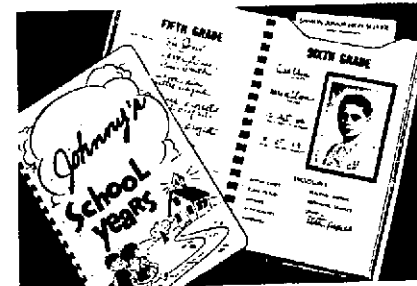
☐ Sleep Slant (SV-29744) . . . \$12.99



SOUND SLEEP AT LAST!

PERSONALIZED SCHOOL-MEMORIES BOOK . . . 13 strong keepsake envelopes . . . for KINDERGARTEN THRU 12TH GRADE! Places for photos, signature, school work samplings, records of friends, teachers, clubs, health data, sports, prom, etc. Grained covers; expandable plastic binding. 6½" x 9½". State child's name.

☐ Plain School Years (V-05736) . . . \$1; \$3/2.79
☐ Name School Years (PV-05744) . . . \$1.29; \$3/3.59



PL-42 SPENCER BUILDING, ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. 08404

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____



CHARGE TO . . . Diners' Club Acc't # _____
American Express Acc't # _____

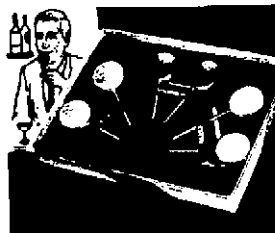


FAST BUCK TOWEL CLEANS UP

... Here's your chance to have big money! And we mean "real" big (but not "real" money), approx. 16"x25". Especially if you're all washed up, you'll like this thirsty white cotton towel. Printed in green, blue, gray, black. Great for guys who talk about "cleaning up"

☐ Fast Truck (V-29736) . . . \$1

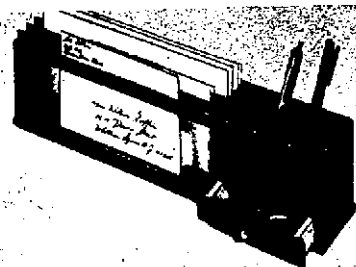
**AIR MAIL ORDERS
ARRIVE THE
NEXT MORNING!**



LICKIN' GOOD LIQUOR POPS!

At your next party, offer guests some lollipops in their favorite flavor: bourbon, scotch, or gin! Watch their amazed expressions when they taste the taffies. Actually flavored with real liquor! Gift box has 6 lollipops: 2 bourbon, 2 scotch, 2 gin.

☐ **Liquor-Pops (V-29629) .. \$1**



SLEEK TEAK TOP-OF-THE-DESK ORGANIZER

A varied collection of slots & compartments take the "dis" out of disorder. File stationery, memos, incoming & outgoing mail (even business size envelopes). Plenty of pencil & pen slots. Drawer for clips, stamps, rubber bands. Deep-grained Oriental teakwood in today's straight line furniture style. 14 1/2" x 23 1/2" x 3 1/2".

<input type="checkbox"/> Task Organizer (Y-26369)	\$2.98
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NOW DRINK BEER OR ALE BY THE YARD! . . . Enjoy it the way English coach drivers of the 1600's did! Reproductions of 17th century ale glasses give you a really "long" drink! **GREAT FUN AT PARTIES!** Choose the ¼ yard or ½ yard size. Clear glass. Walnut finish wood stands. Add 75c and print name or initials for personalized brass plate.

☐ 1/4 Yard of Ale
(V-20511) . . . \$2.00
☐ 1/2 Yard of Ale
(SV-20529) . . . \$5.00

Parade • Sept. 11, 1968

PLEASE PRINT ALL PERSONALIZING INSTRUCTIONS CLEARLY

SALES TAX . If you live in the following states, add the indicated sales tax:
CHART Mass. 3%; N.J. 3%; N.Y. 2%; Ohio 3%; Pa. 5%; Va. 2%

TOTAL

SALES TAX
(See Chart)

POSTAGE

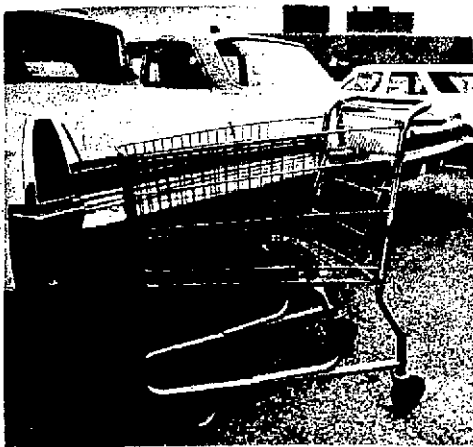
**AMOUNT
ENCLOSED**

POSTAGE CHART

AVOID DELAY . . . by including postage & handling charges with prepaid orders. These small charges represent only a part of the total costs. We pay the rest.

Orders over \$20.00.....No Charge!
Orders from \$15.01 to \$20.00...99c
Orders from \$10.01 to \$15.00...89c
Orders from \$ 7.01 to \$10.00...79c

Orders from \$ 5.01 to \$ 7.00	69c
Orders from \$ 3.01 to \$ 5.00	59c
Orders from \$ 2.01 to \$ 3.00	49c
Orders up to \$ 2.00	39c



Wire monster—shoppers' cart—lurks unseen behind parked car. Motorist may back up, damage rear of auto.



In cramped stall, motorist squeezes out of car, damages nearby auto. Many stalls have minimum clearance.

lots handle, a high accident rate is almost inevitable. Many lots have a capacity of nearly 8000 cars, and the number turns over three or four times a day, making a total traffic flow of 25,000 or 30,000 cars.

But basically the parking lot accidents spring from two causes—the people who use the lots and the design of the lots themselves. In lot after lot I found that lot architects, trying to cram in as many parking spaces as possible, had made stalls too narrow, too short or left insufficient room for cars to maneuver between rows. Many cars today are a full 8 feet wide, yet parking stalls often are only 9 feet across, and some are even less. Almost none allow room for a car door to be opened fully without bumping the car next to it. Many stalls also are designed at right angles to the traffic lanes, making them much more difficult to enter than those located diagonally. But this too is done to allow more spaces in a small area.

SPACE SAVERS

Meanwhile, other designers have saved space at the expense of the pedestrian. Although people obviously must walk from their parked cars to the store and back again, few centers make any provision for walkways. People stroll indiscriminately between parked cars and into traffic lanes, and children, many of whom like to race and play between the cars, yet are not tall enough to be visible over the fenders, often pop suddenly into view. The amazing thing is that more fatalities and injuries have not occurred.

And carelessness, recklessness and thoughtlessness on the part of drivers further complicate the problem. In one lot, I watched a young man in a convertible zip diagonally across the lot, completely ignoring the traffic lanes—this in a lot where many women and children were walking about. Only a handful of drivers proceeded at what could be considered a reasonable pace for a lot—5 to 10 mph. And I was astonished at how many persons left children, or pets, unattended in cars—even though many youngsters, and even dogs, have been known to accidentally release a car's emergency brake or knock it out of gear. Likewise many drivers leave their keys in the ignition—which is not only dangerous but also may void insurance in case of an accident or theft.

What can be done to alleviate these parking lot accidents? Fortunately, in my tour, I found growing concern among civic associations and merchants themselves. In Delaware, new laws give police the right to enforce existing laws more efficiently and to make arrests in private lots. Police also are permitted to investigate speeding and hit-and-run cases, and, although they can't make arrests, they can turn over their evidence for use in civil actions.

Parking lot architects also told me they are raising

their standards for design. "We now realize we've been trying to pack too many cars too closely together," one said. New specifications call for all stalls to be at least 10 feet wide. Some new lots call for at least 3 feet clearance on either side of the stall.

I also found many ingenious new systems to minimize the damage problem. In a shopping center in St. Petersburg, a "parkers' train" now shuttles from parking area to store, eliminating the pedestrian problem. Shopping centers in Atlanta and King of Prussia, a Philadelphia suburb, are to have moving sidewalks, serving the same purpose.

In Rego Park, N.Y., Macy's has built a combination parking garage-department store eight stories tall. You drive up a ramp to the floor where you want to shop, park and walk into the store itself.

One of the most pioneering ideas I saw was at Sattler's department-grocery store near Buffalo. There you park far out in the lot, stroll to the store and buy your groceries. You then leave them with the clerk.

The bags go into a tunnel, travel underground on a belt and come up on an elevator a half block away. Then they're put on a rack in a special air-cooled "storage station" until you're ready to pick them up. You can spend all day in the center—shopping, dining, even seeing a movie, but when you come out, you get your car, drive to the storage station and a boy puts your groceries in the car. You never have to drive into the congested areas of the lot at all.

But until other parking lots adopt such far-seeing systems, what can you do to minimize damage to your car—and injury to yourself and your family?

Primarily, use great care in any lot where lanes are narrow and cars move uncontrolled among pedestrians. Also beware of areas where you see cars circling endlessly in search of places. The drivers sometimes race for the same slot, even back up at high speeds.

Be particularly careful around store entrances, where people stop to load; in lots where cars cut freely across at angles, and at lot entrances and exits, where shopping traffic merges with highway traffic.

Also:

- Avoid narrow stalls. Test to see if your car door will touch the next car. If so, his door can scratch yours. Look for a wider stall.
- If you have a new car, park next to a new car—he wants to protect his finish, too. If you have two cars, always use the smaller one for shopping.
- Limit your speed to 5 mph in lots, even slower if there is much foot traffic.
- Never squeeze your shopping cart between your car and another. Rest cart against your bumper and carry bags to door. When you have emptied cart, take time to roll it back to a return area.
- Never leave children alone in the car while you shop, never leave keys in the ignition and never back up except to get out of a stall, since you can't see small children or carts behind you.
- Finally, when you get out of your car be sure the gears are in "park." Never trust an emergency brake—or you may risk finding your car a deadly runaway!

Loading area at Buffalo shopping center eliminates carts, minimizes congestion around shopping-center entrances. Groceries arrive at storage station by underground belt, are loaded by attendants. Accidents at new center have fallen off sharply.

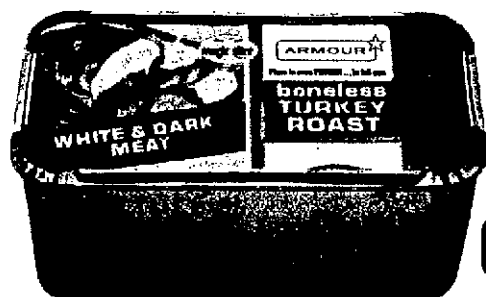


Shopping center of the future is this one outside Philadelphia. Glassed-in, air-cooled, it keeps majority of pedestrian traffic indoors, allows parkers to leave cars far from stores. In roomy, well-controlled parking lots, pedestrians have special walkways.



Perfect slices, no falling apart, with "Magic Slice"[®] Turkey Roast

Armour adds a new extra to an extra good, all meat turkey roast. This one slices the way you want it to. Handsomely. Hefty-hearty or wafer-thin, slices don't crumble or fall apart. And you get up to 32 slices. Plenty for 6 to 8 people. Get the one with "Magic Slice"[®] — Armour Boneless Turkey Roast. All tender white meat or white and dark meat combined. In your grocer's freezer case.



[®]Patent Pending

Oatmeal Bread—



PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

Three Ways

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

It's bread baking time again. Ovens idle through the heat of summer are going into action once more. And what better way to start than with this new Molasses Oatmeal Bread? By using this basic recipe you can bake two loaves of bread, or one loaf and pan rolls or sticky buns, or just the rolls and buns. Whichever you choose, you'll be delighted with the results—the delicate golden color and the faintly sweet flavor.

3-Way Molasses Oatmeal Bread

Basic Recipe

$\frac{2}{3}$ cup milk	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup warm water
1 cup rolled oats	(105°—115°)
$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoons salt	2 tablespoons
6 tablespoons shortening	brown sugar
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup light molasses	3 eggs, beaten
2 packages active dry yeast	7 cups sifted all-purpose flour, divided

Scald milk and pour over oats in large mixing bowl. Add salt and shortening, then stir until shortening is melted. Blend in molasses. Sprinkle yeast on warm water, add sugar and let stand 5 minutes. Stir and add to molasses-milk mixture. Add beaten eggs, mix well. Stir in 3 cups flour and beat until smooth. Stir in another 3 cups flour to make a smooth dough. Work in remaining flour, kneading dough until smooth and elastic. Place in oiled bowl. Turn once to bring oiled side up. Cover and let rise in a warm place (80°—85°) until double in bulk, about $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours. Divide dough in half. Use to make any desired combination of pan rolls, pecan sticky buns or bread. Proceed as follows:

Loaf:

Roll $\frac{1}{2}$ basic recipe dough into a rectangle 9 x 7 inches. Fold each 7-inch end of the oblong into the center and overlap slightly. Seal dough by pinching center seam and ends. Place dough, seam side down, in a greased loaf pan 9 x 5 x $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches. Let rise in a warm place until center is slightly higher than edge of pan. Bake at 350° for 45 minutes.

Pecan Sticky Buns:

5 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, divided	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup raisins
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, divided	4 tablespoons light molasses
1 teaspoon cinnamon	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup pecans

Roll $\frac{1}{2}$ basic recipe dough into a rectangle 11 x 16 inches. Brush top of dough with 1 tablespoon butter. Combine $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, cinnamon and raisins, and sprinkle over dough. Roll up dough as for jelly roll, rolling from 16-inch side. Cut into 16 slices. Combine remaining butter and sugar, add molasses and pecans and divide between two 9-inch round pans. Place 8 rolls cut side down in each pan. Let rise about $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours, or until double in bulk. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes.

Pan Rolls:

Roll $\frac{1}{2}$ basic recipe dough about $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch thick. Cut with 2-inch round cutter into 32 rounds. Place in 2 greased 9-inch square pans. Let rise about $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours, or until double in bulk. Bake at 350° for 25 minutes.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

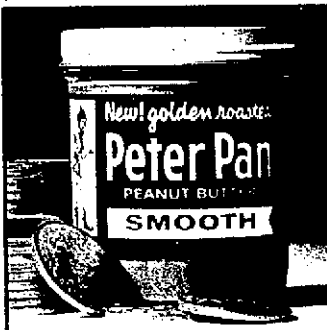
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Sleeveless double-knit white dress in wool has A-line panel front accented with buttons. A Castillo adaptation for Altezza (Puritan Fashions), priced at about \$40. Hat and muff of royal-blue clipped lamb made by Madcaps.



A smart after-five dress-and-jacket ensemble in the new shade of grape, has delicate beading on jacket and at the neckline. Made in double-knit wool by Grace Taylor. About \$110. Ostrich plumed hat created by Madcaps.

COSTUME JEWELRY FROM MONET. BAG FROM COBLENTZ; SHOES, CAPEZIO. PHOTOGRAPHED AT THE RAINBOW ROOM, RADIO CITY, BY RAY SOLOWINSKI. FOR DETAILED INFORMATION ON FASHIONS SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO VIRGINIA POPE, FASHION EDITOR, PARADE, 733 THIRD AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y., 10017.

GLAMOUR in Half-Sizes

BY VIRGINIA POPE
PARADE FASHION EDITOR

● The oft-forgotten short-waisted woman, who always has trouble finding good-looking dresses that fit well, can breathe a little easier this season. Manufacturers of half-sizes—12½ to 24½—have outdone themselves in creating beautiful new clothes that really “do something” for the half-size figure. Examples of the finds available in your local stores are shown on these pages. The sleek white A-line wool knit, pictured here with a fur hat and muff, is youthful and pretty and lends itself to a variety of accessories. With beading popular this season, half-size styling will come in for its share of that glitter, too. The two-piece costume, in a new shade of grape, has delicate embroidered beading on the jacket and at the neckline, just the right amount of sparkle for the half-size woman who likes to look smart without overdoing it. For out-and-out elegance there are also dresses on the market like the gold-and-white brocade shown here. Cut on simple lines, the dress is flattering to the figure. Clothes for half-sizes, then, are young but not kooky, short but not too short and becoming to all.

Should my child take piano?

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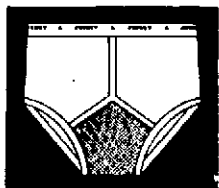
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EDITOR'S NOTE: Roger Miller, 30, of Erick, Okla., is a singer-composer-humorist who has won 11 Grammy awards (the recording industry's counterpart of Oscar) in two years, more than any other person in history. He is best known for his single, "King of the Road," which sold a million copies in one month. But Miller is also a Will Rogers type of humorist, reflecting his Oklahoma-Texas background in a variety of funny commentaries, or what he calls "Millerisms." Tomorrow Miller begins a new phase of his skyrocketing career when he appears on the first of his NBC-TV weekly variety programs. He is slotted opposite Lucille Ball in what is known in TV circles as "Suicide Alley." Miller was born in rural poverty in Texas, raised in further poverty in Oklahoma, quit school in the eighth grade, eventually served with the Army in Korea. Just before his discharge he was transferred into Special Services, where he worked with a hillbilly group playing drums, fiddle and guitar. Separated from the service, he journeyed to Amarillo, Tex., became a fireman, eventually made his way to Nashville, the spawning ground for country music, where he caught on. This past summer in addition to his TV and recording exploits, Miller became a hot nightclub and fair attraction. Herewith some of the Millerisms he dropped recently at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas:

"I'm from a small town called Erick, Okla. Erick is so small that the city limit signs are back to back.

"Its population is 1500, including rakes and tractors.

"The school I went to had 37 students, me and 36 Indians. One time we had a school dance, and it rained for 36 days straight.

"My Dad was an Oklahoma land baron. He owned the most barren land in the territory.

"We fought the War on Poverty long before Lyndon thought of it. And we lost. Actually, we were prisoners of war.

"To tell you the truth I was the first grade-school dropout they ever had in Erick. I even flunked schoolbus."

When I was in New York recently I saw a woman enter a beauty shop. She said, "Give me the Barbra Streisand look." So the beautician picked up a brush and broke her nose.

With so much talk these days about the War on Poverty, there's a Chinese restaurant in Chicago that serves misfortune cookies.

Have you heard about the politician who's thinking of running for show business?

Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil, and you'll never be popular at a cocktail party.

anecdote of the week



The most persistent, indefatigable news photographers in the world are the Japanese. They are more unmanageable than even the Italian papparazzi. The Japanese will do anything to get a photo: lie, steal, camouflage, impersonate doctors, nurses, police.

They bugged actor Sean Connery, in Tokyo, making his latest James Bond epic *You Only Live Twice* so badly that he banned them from the studio. Even so they managed to sneak in disguised as plumbers. Two of the Japanese photographers took up positions in the men's room. When Connery presently entered, the lensmen began clicking away. Connery, trapped and furious, shouted: "They've got me surrounded, surrounded. They're coming out of the plumbing."



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BUNIONS CALLUSES CORNS

UCLA coach Tommy Prothro, never more than an arm's length away from briefcase, clutches his trademark (right) as he is carried off the field after his biggest victory—14-12 upset over Michigan State in Rose Bowl. He was Coach of the Year (below).



UCLA COACH TOMMY PROTHRO

FOOTBALL'S MIND IN MOTION

BY RUBE SAMUELSEN

LOS ANGELES.

An old acquaintance of Tommy Prothro remembers when the UCLA football coach had not yet become the miracle worker of Westwood. He was only an assistant coach under the late Red Sanders then.

"I was driving by the coaches' office late one night," the friend said, "and the lights were still on. I stopped by to see what was going on, and inside I found Prothro all alone. Everybody else had gone for the day."

Chalk in hand, Prothro was standing in front of a blackboard, but he wasn't diagramming X's and O's—as football coaches have been doing since 1869 on blackboards, tablecloths, shirttails and bedsheets. He was attacking calculus problems—"just to keep his mind active," the friend said.

"I think he has the most brilliant mind I've ever run across in the sport of football," exclaimed another man who has known Prothro and football for a long time.

James Thompson Prothro, 46, who has coached two Rose Bowl teams in the last two years and has a good chance to make it three, is no ordinary football coach and no ordinary man. Recently he was asked about his goals in life. "That would take six or seven books," he said. "I know there are things I wanted to do ten years ago that I don't want to do now. I don't know what I will want to do ten years from now." For the moment he admits to two desires. He'd like to win a national championship and—

"I'd like to make money."

He already has a good start on both. He owns real estate in Tennessee and Arkansas and soft drink distributorships in Oregon that reputedly bring him as much as his coaching. He has a football team, loaded with 32 lettermen, that was picked to finish at or near the top in assorted preseason surveys. It opens the season here Saturday night against Pitt.

"I sure hope the experts are more correct about us this year than they were last year," says Prothro with a soft needle. Last year UCLA was widely ignored in the preseason polls. Prothro had been imported from Oregon State to revive the Bruins after three consecutive losing seasons, but nobody expected an instant resurrection. Gone was quarterback Larry Zeno and

with him most of the offense. Southern Cal was everybody's pick to win the Athletic Association of Western Universities championship.

Favored only four times all season, UCLA pulled one upset after another, beating Southern Cal, winning the AAWU championship, finishing with 8 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie, and saving the most implausible performance for last. That was in the Rose Bowl, where Michigan State was a 14-point favorite, the pick of 77 of 98 sportswriters in a pregame poll. Michigan State had a line that averaged 244 pounds per man and had suffocated ten opponents, including UCLA on opening day.

Everybody was dazzled except Prothro, who never expects to lose. Before the game, he told his players, "We've come a long way. Now let's dedicate this game to ourselves!"—not the kind of inspirational stuff Pat O'Brien might use, but somehow the players got the message. UCLA won, 14-12, and it took half a football team to carry the 245-pound Prothro off the field.

"He gets an awful lot out of what he has," says Penn State coach Joe Paterno.

"I always thought Red Sanders was a master at getting a



Michigan State's Bob Apisa finds the going fierce as he probes UCLA's middle and gains only inches in this year's Rose Bowl game.

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team up mentally," says a knowledgeable UCLA man, "but I think Prothro is superior."

"Everybody remembers last year," says Prothro. "I've had people say in other years that I couldn't get a team up. I don't think I have any strength or weakness in that regard." Nonetheless, he has a theory.

"I'm convinced of this," he says. "If a team is playing that 'game of the year,' I think they're about two touchdowns better than at any other time. You can't get them gung-ho every week. You've got to space that out for the year."

In 11 years as a head coach Prothro has spaced out 71 victories, while losing 39 and tying 3—a .645 record.

The man thrives on challenges. A tournament bridge player, he found the bridge competition not up to his level while he was coaching at Oregon State, so he took up chess. Today when he is asked about his greatest personal success, he doesn't mention the Rose Bowl game he played in (1942) as a hot-shot blocking back for Duke or his brief career in organized baseball as a pitcher or even his Rose Bowl coaching record or his selection as "1965 Coach of the Year" by his fellow coaches. From his billfold he pulls out a two-inch clipping about his victory in a Corvallis, Ore., chess tournament.

He learned chess on his own. He learned bridge from his grandmother. "Grandma taught me all the card games but poker," he says. "We had games going all the time at home. Poker I finally learned in the Navy." Grandma also taught him the multiplication tables at the age of 4. To this day Prothro has an incurable fascination for numbers. He has devised his own system for rating college football teams. After his Rose Bowl victory, Prothro still had Michigan State No. 1 and Notre Dame No. 2 according to his system. "They were about 8.9 points better than us," he says, "because the Rose Bowl was just one-eleventh of the season." And UCLA? "I had us rated a little lower than the polls."

A 1966 Rose Bowl hero, Prothro was not welcomed to UCLA with universal enthusiasm. There were people who remembered with a wince how Oregon State had punted on second and third downs while getting clobbered by Michigan in the Rose Bowl in 1965.

WHO'S ABSURD?

"With Tommy Prothro as head coach," one columnist wondered, "is UCLA getting the exciting brand of football it needs to draw fans in the Los Angeles area? ... This is no town for kicking on third down."

"I'm a conservative," admits Prothro, but—

"I believe every now and then, so they can't read you, you have to do something unexpected, and it has to be done in such a ridiculous manner that they wouldn't think you would be stupid enough to do it."

Against Washington, UCLA was leading, 28-24, in the fourth quarter with fourth down on its own 45 and 6 yards to go. UCLA faked a punt, ran and made the first down. Absurd? "It isn't quite as absurd when they think it's absurd," he says.

Prothro is the son of former major league baseball manager Doc Prothro, who led the Phillies from 1939 through 1941. But he says, "I believe managers in baseball and coaches in football are two entirely different breeds. I think football is a discipline game. I don't think there is that much discipline in baseball."

This year the element of surprise is gone, but Prothro still has Gary Beban, the exciting sophomore quarterback who was the architect of 1965's string of upsets. Beban's execution of the run-or-pass option from a rollout was directly responsible for 23 touchdowns, including a 66-yarder and a 52-yarder that brought UCLA from ten points behind in the last four minutes against Southern Cal—the game that put UCLA in the Rose Bowl. "Beban is as good as anybody," says Penn State's Paterno.

Beban figures to make 1966 just as enjoyable as 1965 for Prothro and just as endurable for his wife Shirley, who becomes a football widow every September. "She resigns every year," says Prothro. "She talks like she'd like to be out of it, but if it really came down to it, I don't know whether she would."

Besides, that would leave Prothro with only his bridge and chess and numbers and books and investments.

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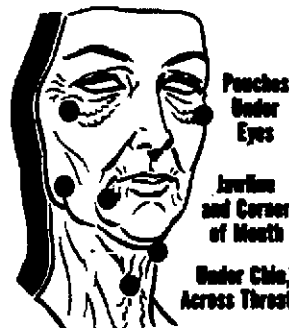
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The sprawling Los Angeles area, long accused of being a cultural wasteland, is swiftly changing its image. A fascinating example is a makeshift seven-bungalow compound with the unique name — Everywoman's Village. Located here in suburban Van Nuys, Everywoman's Village is not a community but an incorporated nonprofit school. And it is reputed to be the fastest growing educational institution in California today.

Despite its name, Everywoman's is not exclusively for women. Of its 800 enrollees, a sizable number are men and children. The conglomerate student body chooses at will from a curriculum that ranges from the new math to yoga. They do so without fear of grades, exams, textbooks, credits or disciplined homework. A more enthusiastic group of students would be hard to find, so would a more suitable slogan to describe the school than this: "Dedicated to self-understanding and creative expression."

Everywoman's Village started in 1963 when three housewives—Diane Rosner, Chris Edwards and Lynn Selwyn—got together on a common problem. All were mothers who wanted to make more meaningful use of their leisure time than just belonging to bridge clubs. None had college degrees, and no colleges seemed to offer a program flexible enough not to conflict with household chores and family needs. They were convinced that a school that offered courses stressing "appreciation and enjoyment," rather

EVERYWOMAN'S VILLAGE

This school for housewives offers courses from math to yoga—and even attracts men and children

by FRANK CAMERON and SALLY KENNEWICK



Village "Big Three": (l. to r.) founder Lynn Selwyn, dean Gladys Wolf, fundraiser Thelma Solomon.

than hard-core studies, would have a wide appeal for women like themselves.

The next step — which proved extremely difficult — was to bring such a school into being. They each invested \$850, procured a half-acre site, got legal advice from a sympathetic lawyer, raised \$1750 to blacktop the dirt compound, scrounged for furniture and equipped six makeshift classrooms and an administrative office.

An even more difficult problem seemed to be how to overcome the image of a "school for bored housewives." Would this affect the number of enrollees? What professional instructor would want to be associated with such a school? Would they be able to recruit any faculty at all?

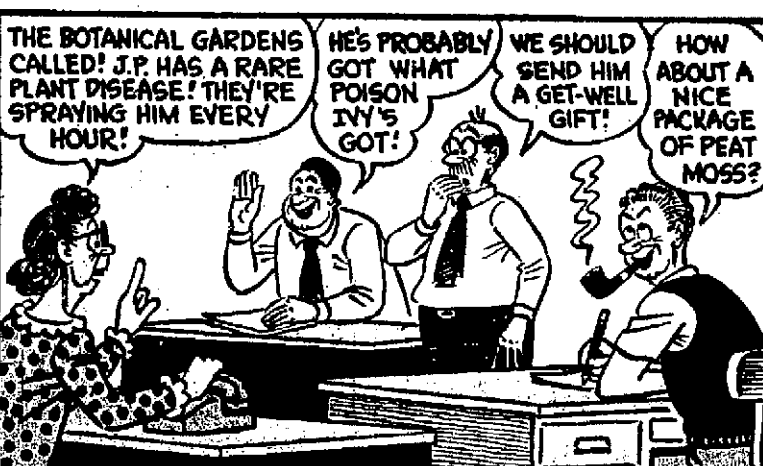
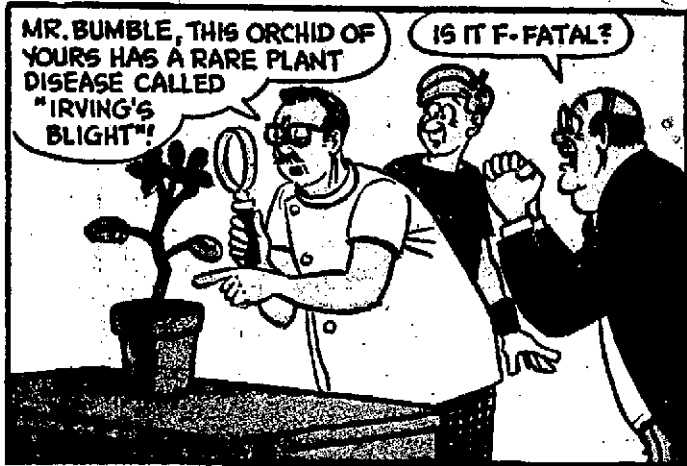
The three determined founders tackled these problems by setting out and spreading the word that here was a place where middle-aged women could find relaxed learning and a new identity now that their children no longer needed constant attention. Emphasis would be on the arts, crafts and the humanities—and a chance to rejoin the world and revive creative inclinations. Registration would be simple and fees for a nine-week session would be in the \$25 to \$35 range.

To their surprise, the idea caught on immediately. Enrollees came in droves; applications from prospective teachers started piling up. Moreover, as husbands heard about the institution from their wives, Everywoman's quickly expanded to include men and children. It was soon almost a family affair.

The curriculum practically dictated itself. Today 120 courses are offered

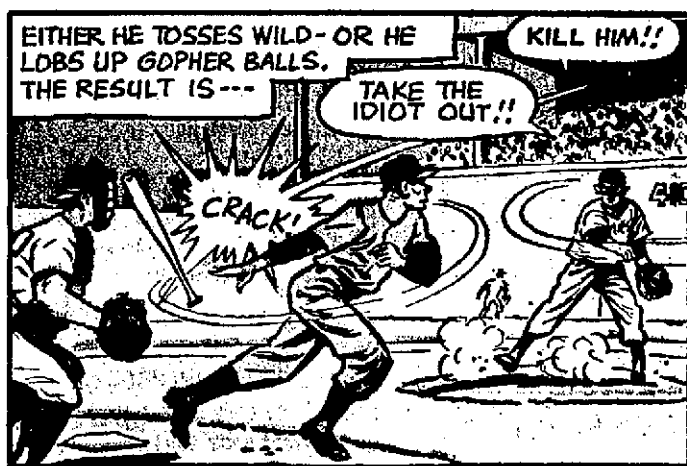
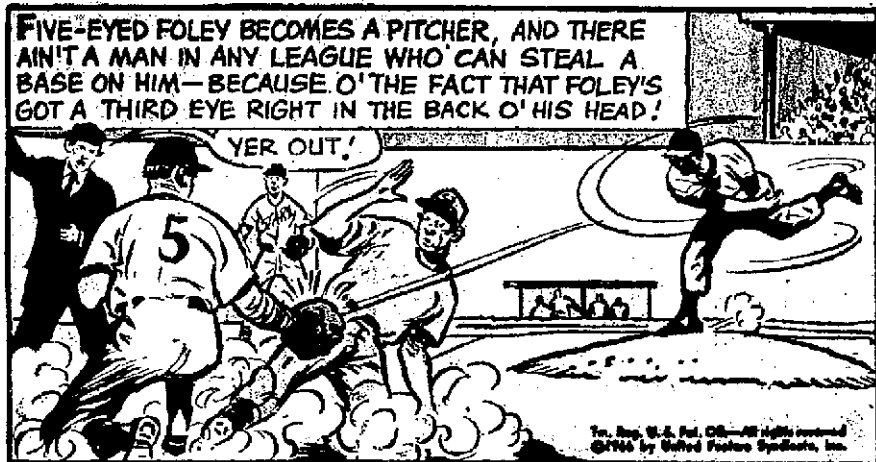
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by HARRY SHORTEN and WARREN WHIPPLE



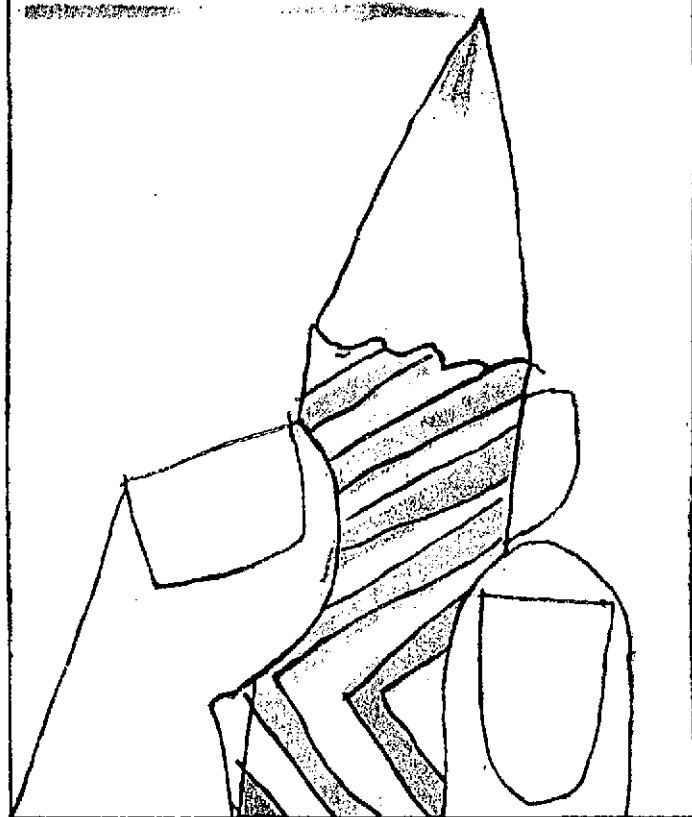
Abbie and Slats

by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



FREE
with 5 packages of
Kool-Aid

THE
KOOLE
AID
RAINBOW
PENCIL



FREE with 5 packages of Kool-Aid

writes in 4 different colors

Send 5 empty Kool-Aid packages to "Kool-Aid Rainbow Pencil," Box 1103, Kansas City, Mo. 64101. Code: 40901. Allow three weeks for delivery. Offer limited to U.S.A. Good only while supply lasts.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

REMEMBER, MEN, IT'S FOR HIS OWN GOOD. VANITY MUST BE STAMPED OUT AT ALL COSTS, TO YOUR POSTS!

TWO PENTAGON MESSAGES CONCERNING TERRY INSPIRE SNAPPER TO GO TO A NEARBY U.S.A.F. FIGHTER BASE AND ISSUE CERTAIN INSTRUCTIONS.

MORNING, SIR. JUST SAW DEWEY IN THE HOSPITAL. SHE'S DECIDED TO GIVE UP TUMMY TOSSING, THINKS HER ALLEGED E.S.P. MAKES HER A SHOO-IN AT THE TEA LEAF READING TRADE.

OH! THEY TOLD ME IN TOWN YOU WANTED TO SEE ME. WHAT'S UP, SIR?

"WHAT'S UP," TERENCE, IS THAT THE TAXPAYERS PAY YOU TO FLY AIRPLANES, NOT WET NURSE SCREWY BLONDES!

LOOK, SIR, YOU BROUGHT ME INTO THIS DEAL...

THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR A PILOT LETTING HIS FLYING SKILLS GET RUSTY.

I WANT YOU TO LOG SOME FLYING TIME RIGHT NOW. GO SCROUNGE YOURSELF SOME GEAR AND REPORT TO THE FLIGHT LINE. THEY'RE EXPECTING YOU.

YES, SIR.

HEE, HEE, HEE HA, HA, HA, HO!

FUNNY! WHY SHOULD GENERAL BRASSARD BE SO INTERESTED IN MY FLYING STATUS ALL OF A SUDDEN?... THAT GLEAM IN HIS EYE... NEVER KNOW WHAT'S ON HIS MIND... HMMM!

MORNING, SERGEANT. I'D LIKE TO CHECK OUT A HELMET, CHUTE, PRESSURE SUIT, THE USUAL GEAR...

HELP YOURSELF, MAC! JUST BE SURE YOU SIGN FOR 'EM!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! DID YOU SEE HER? S'POSE I COULD BE ALL WRONG,... I HOPE!

"'COURSE "DADDY'S" BEEN KNOCKIN' 'ROUND LONG ENOUGH NOT T'MAKE A FOOL OF HIMSELF: STILL, WHEN A GUY GETS TO A CERTAIN AGE, WHO KNOWS?

FROM WHAT I SAW, SHE'S GOT A LOT GOIN' FOR HER! AN' PUNJAB SAYS, "SHE SEEMS TO FASCINATE DADDY!"

HER NAME IS SINYA SAMOVAR! PUNJAB SAYS SAMOVAR, TRANSLATED, IS "SELF-BOILER". OR, IN UNITED STATES IT COULD COME OUT "HOT DISH"!

OH-OH! THERE THEY ARE NOW! SHE'S GOT HIM LOOKIN' AT TH' MOON OUT OVER TH' OCEAN! OH, BRU-THER!

ANY HIGH SCHOOL KID IS TOO BRIGHT T'FALL FOR THAT OLD MOON-ON-THE-WATER GIMMICK!

OHMIGOSH!

HOW CAN SOME GUYS BE SO SMART IN SOME WAYS, BUT SUCH PATSIES IN OTHERS? CAN'T WE DO SOMETHIN' T'BREAK UP THAT GOLD DIGGER'S GAME?

MEDDLE IN AFFAIRS OF THE HEART AND FREQUENTLY THE RESULTS ARE QUITE OPPOSITE TO OUR HOPES!

FANCY FORTUNE HUNTER!

AH, WITH THE SAHIB'S VAST WEALTH HE COULD AFFORD A HAREM OF SUCH AS SHE! DO NOT WORRY ABOUT THE SAHIB!

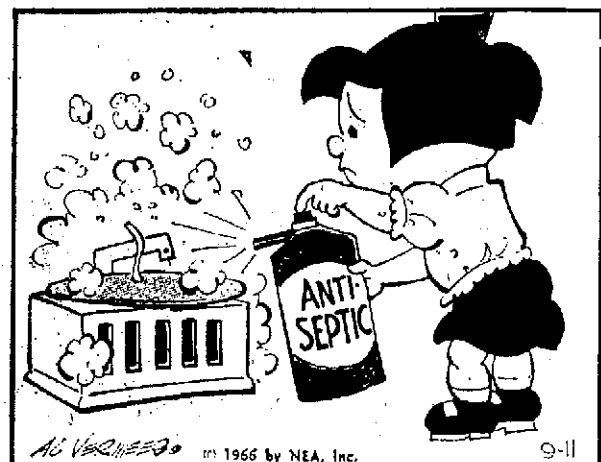
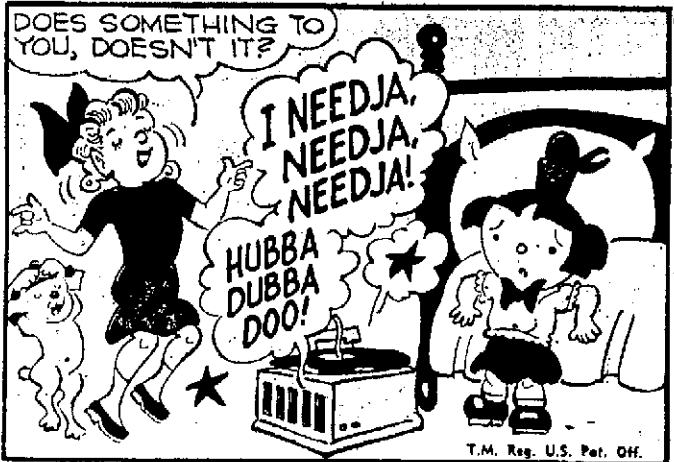
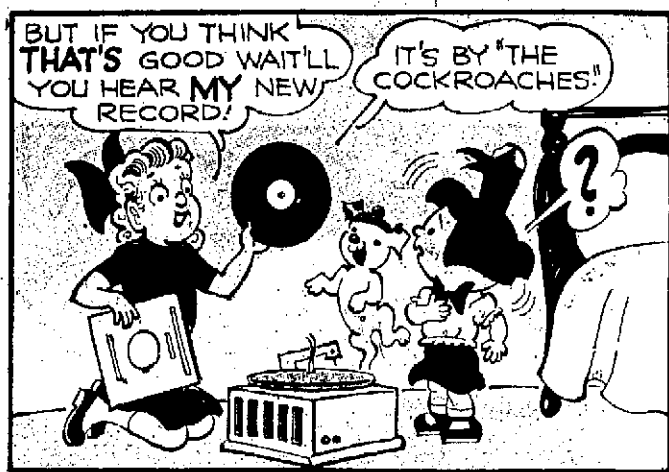
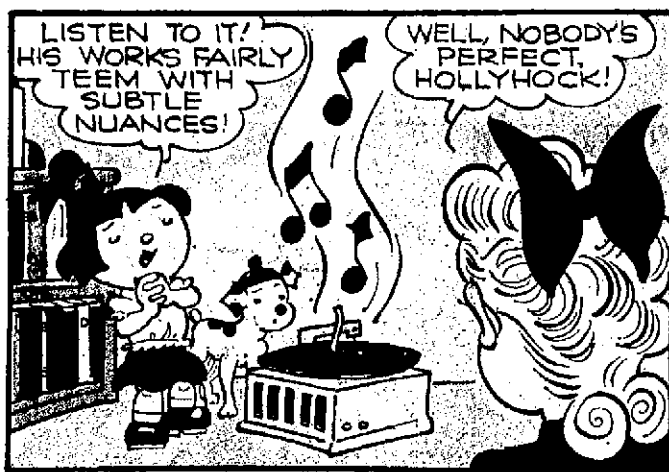
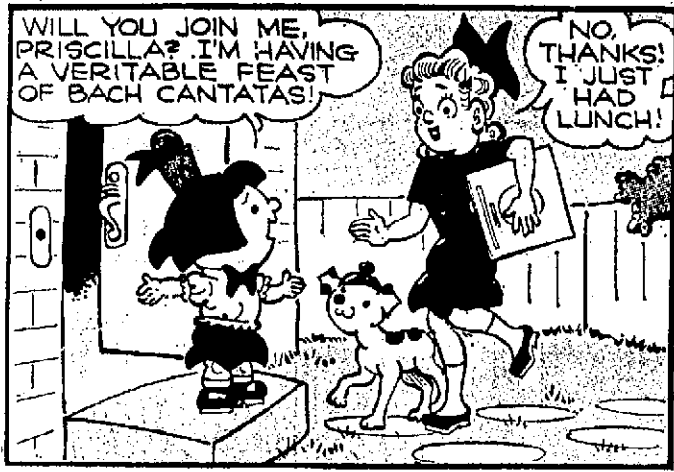
HUMPH!

YOU'RE NO HELP! I'M SHOOK! Y'UNNERSTAND? REAL SHOOK!

HAROLD GRAY 9-11-66

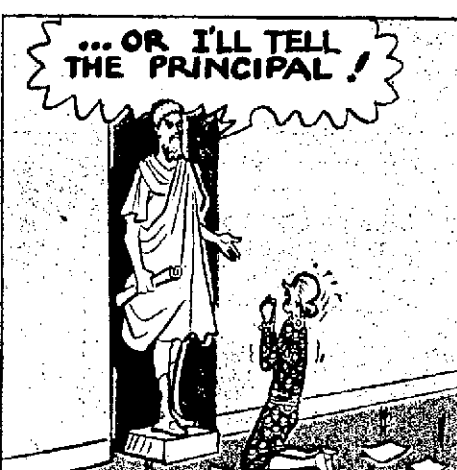
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



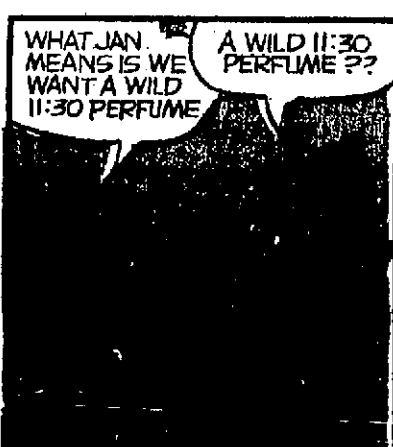
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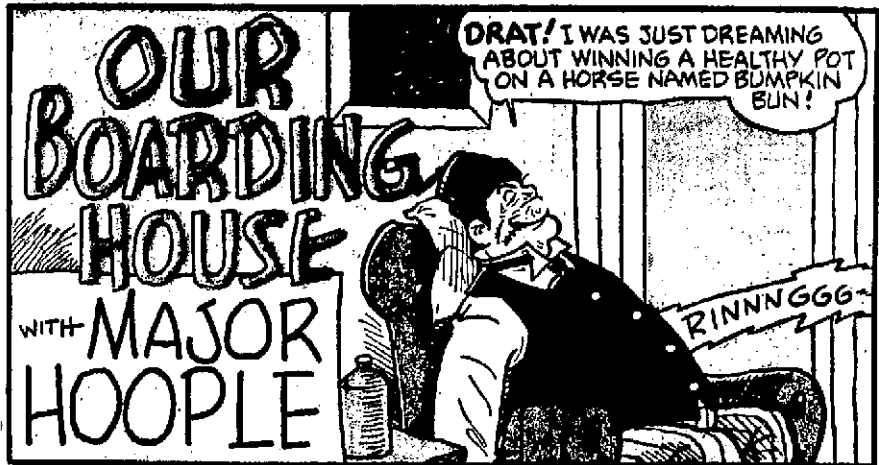
by BOB MONTANA



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



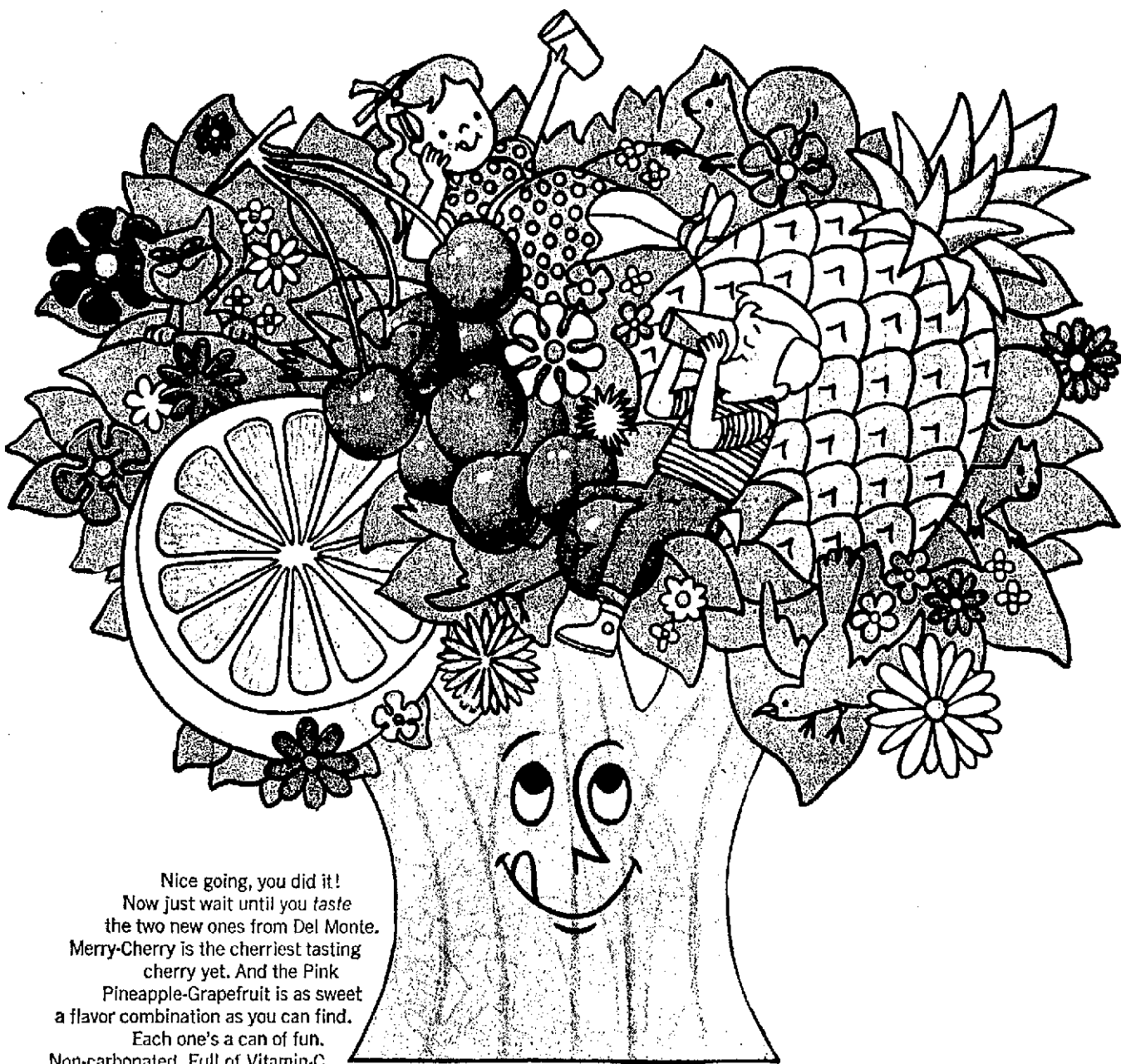


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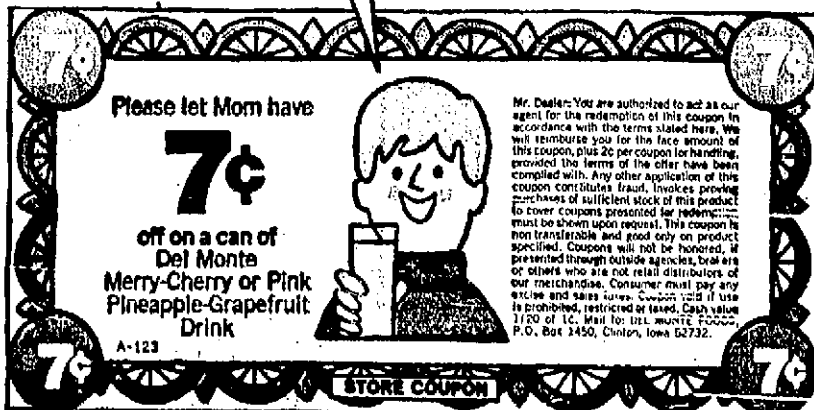


Can you find:
a cat, 2 squirrels, 3 birds--and
2 new Del Monte Fruit Drinks?



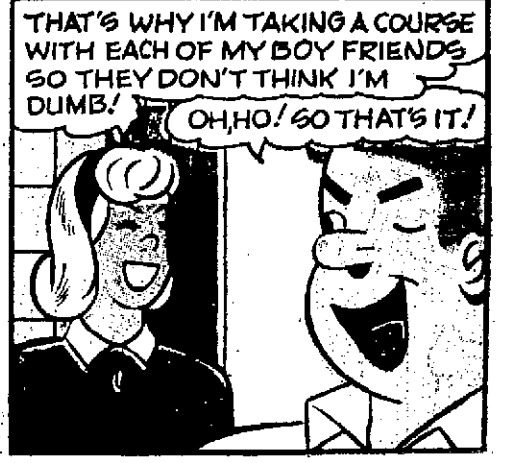
Nice going, you did it!
Now just wait until you taste the two new ones from Del Monte. Merry-Cherry is the cherriest tasting cherry yet. And the Pink Pineapple-Grapefruit is as sweet a flavor combination as you can find. Each one's a can of fun. Non-carbonated. Full of Vitamin-C. The coupon saves Mom 7¢, too. (So she might even bring home some Del Monte® Orange, Apple, Grape, or Tropical Fruit Punch.)

tree-mendous



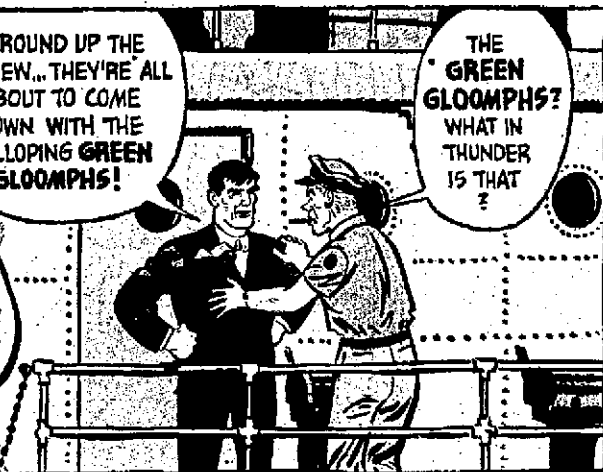
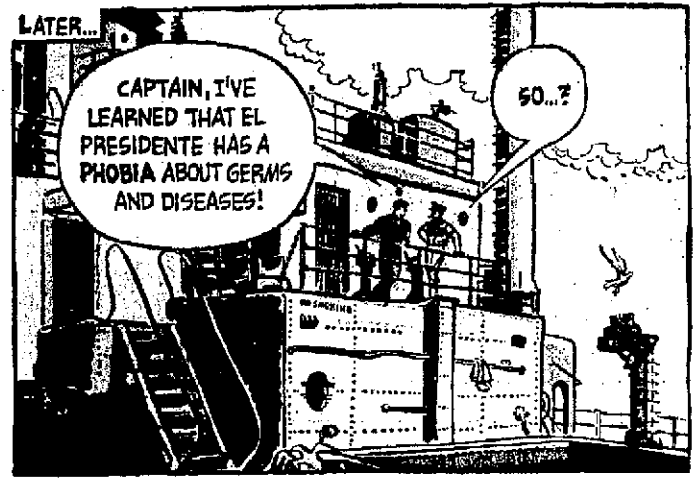
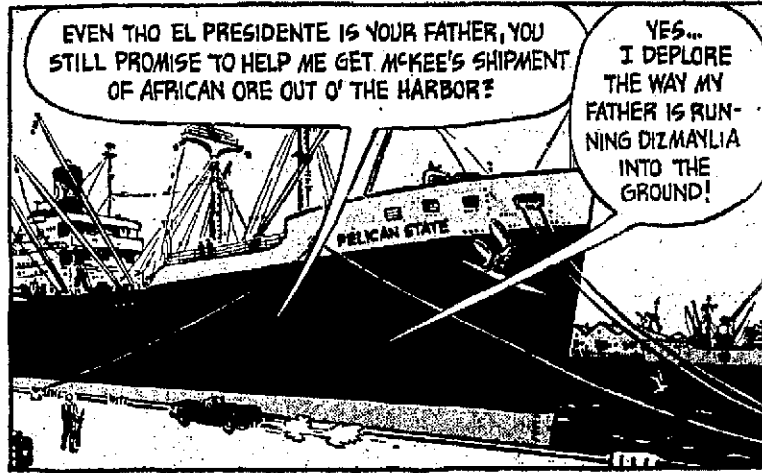
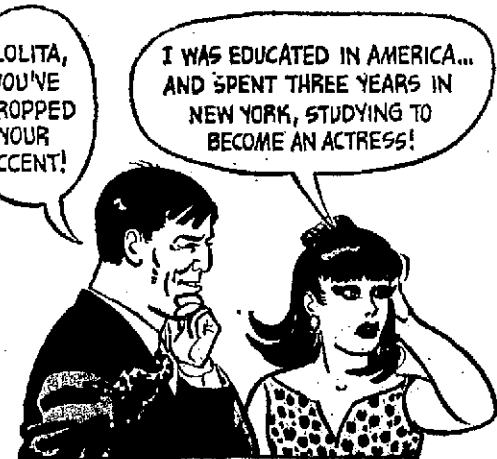
THE DINKS

by CARL GRUBERT
9-11



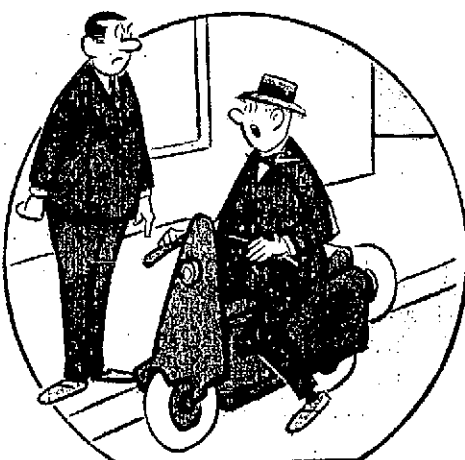
CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

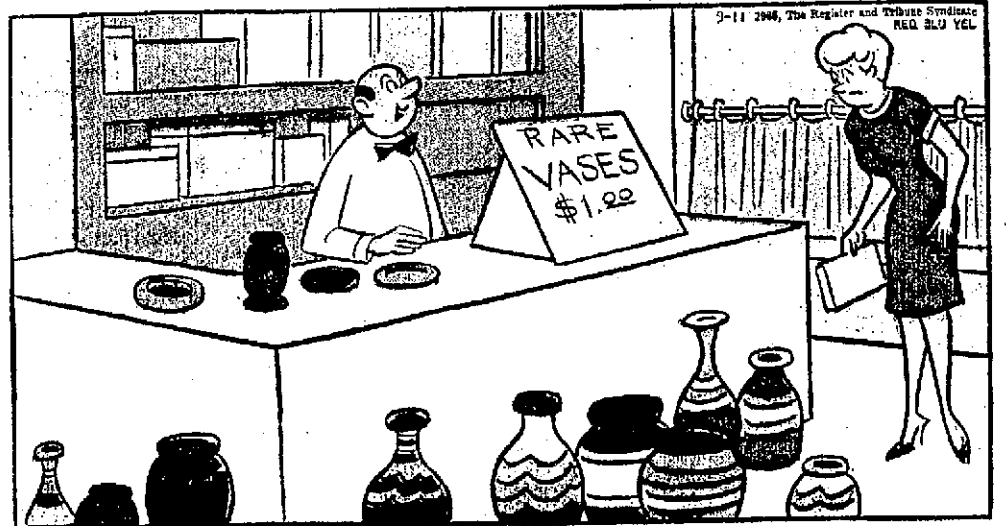


OFF THE RECORD

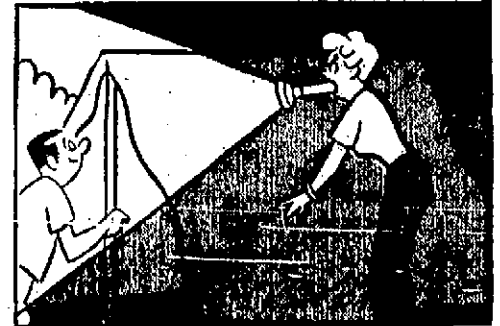
by ED REED

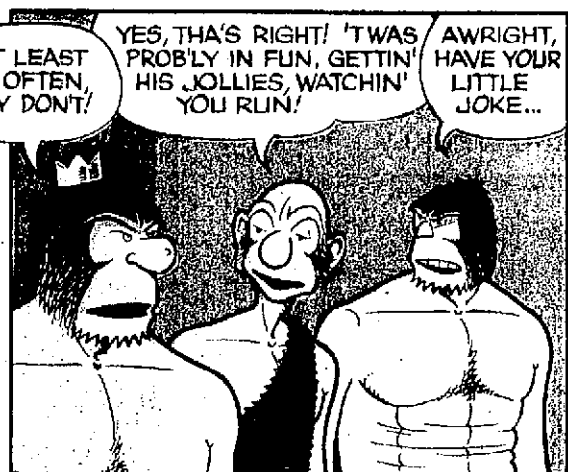
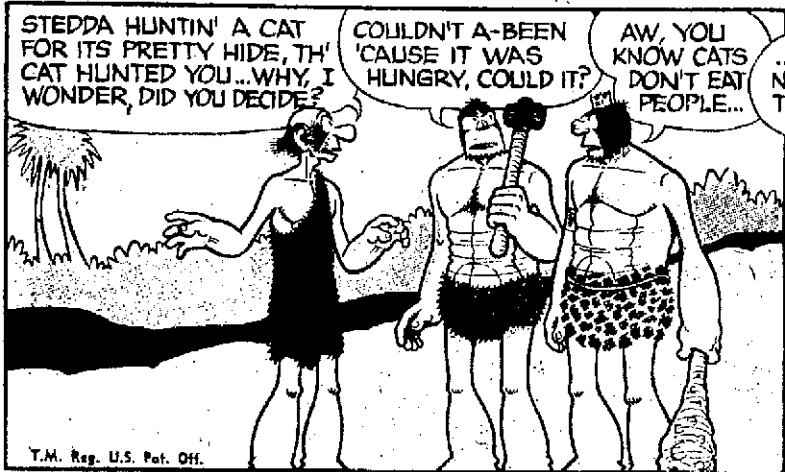
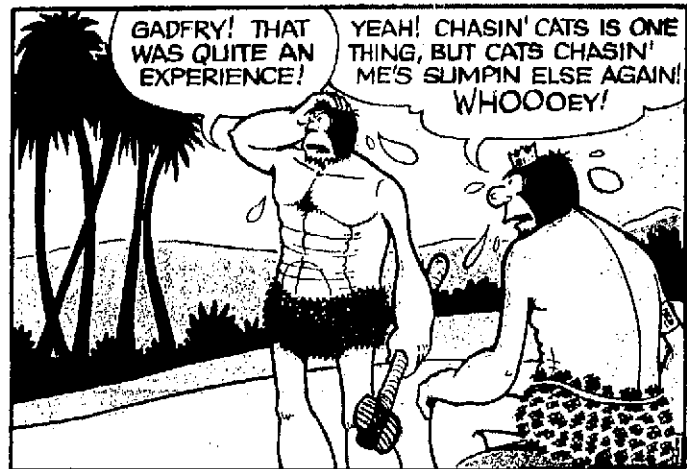
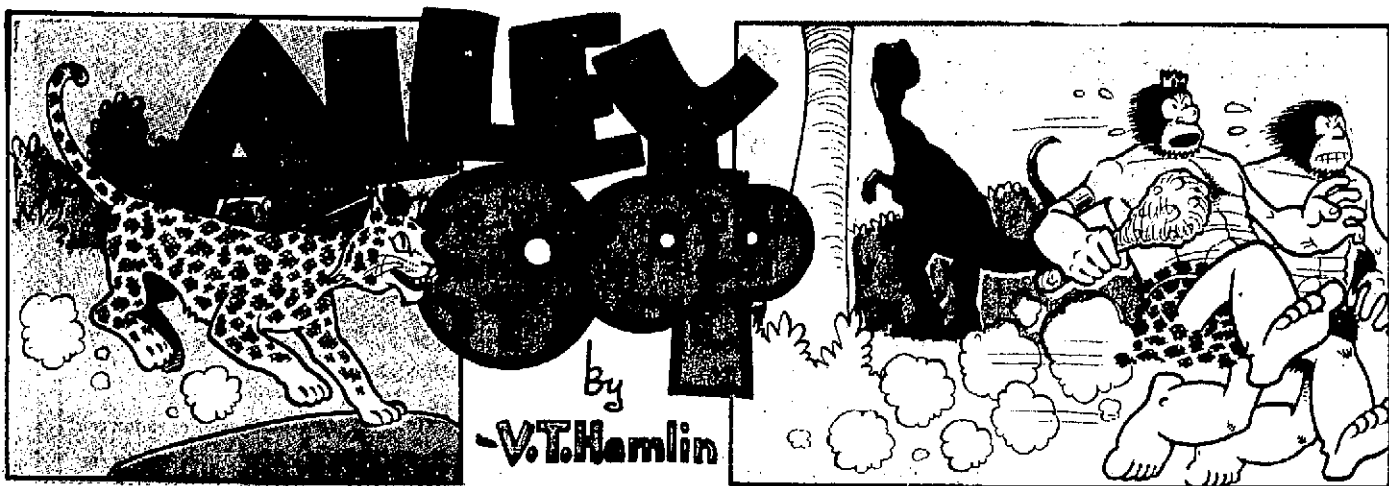


"I had a company car until the economy wave came along."



"They're rare in the sense that anything you can get for a dollar these days is rare."





REXALL BULLS-EYE BARGAINS

ZERO IN ON THESE TOP QUALITY BUYS. NOW THROUGH SATURDAY.

SHOP YOUR REXALL STORE FOR TOP SCORES IN VALUE!

SIX ON MEDICINES
REXALL LIQUID ANTACID GEL, magnesium-aluminum-hydroxide, helps relieve acid-upset stomach. 24-oz., reg. \$1.49... **\$1.49**
REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA, plain or mint antacid-laxative. 26-oz., reg. \$1.09... **\$1.09**
MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS COMBO, get 36 free with 250. Reg. \$1.58, now **\$1.29**
HAY FEVER ALLERGY CAPSULES, Rexall's timed-action formula gives up to 12 hours' relief. 24 capsules. **\$1.98**, 12's... **\$1.09**
REXALL LIQUID-HIST, syrup for relief of cold & hay fever symptoms. 4-oz., **\$1.49**
NEW PABIZOL ANTACID TABLETS, for relief of acid-upset stomach. 30's, reg. 98¢, 79¢
REXALL HYDROGEN PEROXIDE, 3% 10 vol. medicinal strength for a mild antiseptic application. 1/2-pt., reg. 32¢, now only **22¢**
NEW REX TABS, roll of 12 for on-the-spot relief of acid stomach. Reg. 15¢, 12's, 3/35¢

BARGAINS FOR EVERYONE!
REXALL INSTANT SPRAY STARCH, 24-oz. size gives smooth, no-stick ironing. **49¢**
REXALL WINDOW SPRAY cleans without foam or film; spray, wipe away. 15-oz., **39¢**
ADHESIVE TAPE, high-quality waterproof tape. 1/2" x 5-yd., reg. 25¢, now 2 for **29¢**
FOLDING SYRINGE, guaranteed first quality rubber. Ideal for travel. Now **\$1.19**
COMBINATION SYRINGE, Hot water bottle and syringe of quality rubber. Only **\$1.49**
PLASTIC BABY PANTS, assorted colors, 4 pair in each pack. Bargain packs only **59¢**
COTTON SQUARES, handy pack of 160 for beauty and baby care, household use. Big value, regularly 59¢, now pay only **.44¢**
QUICK-SWABS, 180 double-tip swabs with strong plastic sticks. Reg. 98¢, now... **66¢**
COMPOSITION BOOK, big count... **59¢**
TYPEWRITER PAPER, 500's, now... **99¢**
STENO BOOK, green or white, 25¢ and 39¢
PENCILS, fine quality, pack of 36 only **88¢**
BIG VALUE ENVELOPES AND TABLETS, picks of social, business, return address and check mailer envelopes; ruled or unruled tablets. Real economy! Each... **27¢**
BONNY PINS, black or bronze, rubber-tip. 1/4-lb., reg. 79¢, now 59¢; 20's, reg. 10¢, 5¢
ELECTREX 9-VOLT TRANSISTOR RADIO BATTERY, Made in U.S.A. Reg. 39¢ ea., 29¢
ELECTREX BATTERIES, D, C, AA, 4/50¢
REXALL DELUXE PAPER NAPKINS, 3-ply sheets. White, pink, yellow. 4-roll pack **88¢**
REXALL DELUXE PAPER NAPKINS, 200-embossed; white or pink-yellow as 1/4 27¢
REX ELECTRIC ALARMS, Drowse alarm; luminous dial, **\$4.99**; plain **\$3.99**. Reg. or Jr.: luminous dial, **\$2.22**; plain **\$1.88**

SUNBEAM PETITE ELECTRIC ALARM
 With Wink-Awake
\$2.59
 Small size, big on value. Dependable alarm sounds up to 30 minutes.

DOMINION PORTABLE HAIR DRYER
\$3.88
 Over-the-shoulder styling frees hands while hair is dried. Hat box carry case.

PLASTIC UTILITY BOXES
 Stackable clear plastic shoe box. **33¢**
 Clear plastic sweater box. **69¢**

STOCK UP ON SEAMLESS NYLONS
 2 pair for **87¢**
 First-quality, mesh and sheer-knit. All sizes in flattering fashion tones.

CANNON STADIUM BLANKET
\$2.09
 90% Rayon, 10% acrylic in red/black check. Use in carry case as a cushion.

RIGHT ON TARGET FOR BIG SAVINGS!

REXALL TIMED-ACTION COLD CAPSULES
 Get continuous relief from cold misery for up to 12 hours with just one capsule. Big Rexall buy!
10's 88¢

REXALL ASPIRIN
 Fast, effective relief of minor aches and pains. None finer at any price!
100's 49¢

REXALL FAST HOME PERMANENT
 No pre-shampooing; no after-odor. All-in-one neutralizer-shampoo-conditioner. Choose Gentle, Regular, Super, Little Girls or Silver.
\$1.00

REXALL CHILDREN'S CHEWABLE MULTIPLE VITAMINS
 Rexall's own famous MinuteMan formula that provides 9 essential vitamins children need.
100's \$1.69

WIDE-MOUTH VACUUM BOTTLE
\$1.59
 Rexall's 10-oz. size for hot or cold foods. Other sizes priced \$1.85-\$3.69.

GET A FREE SAMPLE OF MARVALOVE
 Lip Gloss with the purchase of any Marvalove medicated cosmetic.

REXALL BUFFERED ASPIRIN
 Fast, effective relief from headache without acid stomach that aspirin alone may cause.
100's 77¢

REXALL SHAMPOOS
 Emerald Brite cleanses with rich lather. Brite Conditioning Shampoo gives hair more body, lustre. Now in safe clear plastic bottles.
7-oz. 59¢

REXALL MULTIPLE VITAMINS ONE TABLET DAILY
 Adult's normal daily requirements in each tablet. Also available with iron: 100's reg. \$2.49, **\$1.79**

REXALL MONACET A.P.C. TABLETS
 3 active ingredients work faster to relieve minor aches and pains, reduce fever, headache distress.
100's 77¢

REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS
 America's largest-selling vitamin-mineral product. Now the official vitamin of all 20 teams in the American & National Baseball Leagues. 36's, **\$2.59**; 72's, **\$4.79**; 144's, **\$7.95**; 288's, **\$13.90**; 365, year's supply, **\$17.50**
REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS JR.
 36's, **\$1.79**; 72's, **\$3.29**; 144's, **\$5.49**; 8-oz. liquid, **\$3.75**; 16-oz. liquid, **\$5.95**

BLUSH, warm, blushing color glow. **\$2.50**
FINISHING POWDER, light, luminous **\$2.50**
LIP GLOSS, shining-moist, lustrous... **\$1.00**
LIQUID MAKE-UP, helps heat, conceal **\$1.50**
PRESSED POWDER, soft matte finish **\$1.50**
MEDICATED COVER-UP STICK... **\$1.00**

REXALL AEROSOL SHAVE CREAM
 Rexall's famous rich-lather Redi-Shave in choice of Regular or refreshing Menthol. Stock up and save!
11-oz. 59¢

REXALL ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASHES
MI-31
 Cleanses, refreshes the mouth and kills contacted germs fast.
7-oz. 59¢
KLENZO
 Breath deodorant, mouthwash and gargle. Ruby red, spicy flavor.
4-oz. 59¢
BLUE ORAL
 Kills bad breath germs in seconds. Effectively refreshes the mouth.
4-oz. 59¢

BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY
 Choose Regular Hard-to-Hold or Casual, Non-sticky.
14-oz. 66¢

REXALL DEODORANTS
REDI-SPRAY AEROSOL
 Checks perspiration odor for up to 24 hours. 5-oz.
59¢
COOL BLUE ROLL-ON
 24 hour protection with no mess, spilling. 2-oz.
59¢
COOL BLUE CREAM, 1-oz., **49¢**

REXALL TOOTH PASTE
 Regular or fluoride. Clean, bright taste.
6-oz. family size 59¢

ONCE-A-YEAR OFFER ON CARA NOME TRANSCENDA
 Generous 1-oz. size introduces you to wonder-working Transcenda... **\$1.25**
 Regular size Transcenda in 2 1/2-oz. Classic Jar... **\$3.50**

HERE'S A SURE SHOT TO BOOST SAGGING BUDGETS!

CARA NOME HAND LOTION OR CREAM
 Rich in lanolin. Use on dry, chapped skin.
8-oz. lotion or 4-oz. cream. 59¢

REXALL 300 COTTON BALLS
 Get great savings on this giant poly-pak of soft, absorbent cotton balls.
69¢

NOTEBOOK FILLER PAPER
 Great back-to-school val. 500 sheets, **88¢**, 300, **57¢**

FACIAL TISSUES
 200 (100 2-ply) Deluxe Rexall tissues. Soft, absorbent.
9 boxes 99¢

REMEMBER—PRODUCTS WITH THE REXALL BRAND ARE SOLD ONLY AT THE STORE WITH THIS SIGN



This advertisement is presented on behalf of more than 10,000 independent pharmacists who recommend and feature products bearing the brand of the Rexall Drug Company. These suggested retail prices are effective September 8, 1968 through September 17, 1968, and are subject to taxes as applicable. Must be returned to limit quantities subject to compliance with applicable laws. Rexall Drug Company, Los Angeles, California 90055.

Spectacular Values at *McMahan's* SINCE 1919

RELAX TENSIONS...STAY SLIM and TRIM
with this **PROFESSIONAL MASSAGER**
plus scientific **HOME SLENDERIZING PLAN***

MEN...WOMEN! Sensational at
\$29⁹⁵
NO MONEY DOWN
\$1.00 WEEKLY

Re-Shape Your Figure and Stay Youthfully and Healthfully Slim!

FOR YOUR ABDOMEN
FACE, CHIN and NECK
FOR LEGS AND THIGHS
BACK AND SHOULDERS

Light! Compact! Portable!

Retain youthful contours and vigor... give your body the important exercise it needs with this deep action massager that stimulates circulation and works on all parts of the body without strain or exertion... that soothes and relaxes. Lightweight... easily moved... needs no bolting to floor. Powerful AC motor built for years of healthful service and satisfaction.

Deluxe Model Professional MASSAGER
A GREAT BUY AT OUR LOW PRICE!
Dial Controlled Oscillation
With Heavy Duty Ball Bearings for Years of Service
Heavy Duty Fan Cooled Motor

Special! 49⁹⁵
NO MONEY DOWN
\$1.00 WEEKLY

*To enjoy full benefit from this Home Slenderizing Plan, follow the low-calorie diet provided... and chart your own program of massage.

Design Your Own Study-Storage Wall with These Handsome, New DECORATOR WALL UNITS

Your Choice 29⁹³
FOR EACH TOP OR BOTTOM UNIT

NO MONEY DOWN
\$1 WEEKLY

EASY TO ASSEMBLE
Combine these separate units to make a dramatic, functional storage wall in any room! Beautifully designed, spidily built, and richly finished in stain-and-mar-resistant Walnut. Sensational values!

Wall Units Do Not Have To Be Costly!
YOU CAN ARRANGE THESE SMART DECORATOR UNITS IN MANY WAYS TO SATISFY YOUR PERSONAL SPACE AND STORAGE REQUIREMENTS

A - 3 SHELF HUTCH BACKCASE WITH SLIDING GLASS DOORS. Perfect for displaying your favorite china, books and knick-knacks. 35" Wide, 33" High and 10 1/2" Deep.
B - BACKCASE STUDY UNIT WITH DROP FRONT DESK. 6 Compartment shelf area is ideal for decorator display. Makes an ideal bar. 35" Wide, 33" High and 10 1/2" Deep.
C - CREDENZA BASE WITH CARVED SLIDING DOORS. Can be used as an individual decorator piece. Has full-width, adjustable shelf. Perfect storage space for records, films, liquor bottles, etc. 35" Wide, 27" High, 15" Deep. Accessories not included.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

EASY WEEKLY TERMS

GIANT WORK-SAVER SPACE-SAVER CABINET
With New **SLIDE-OUT STORAGE SHELVES**
plus **Built-In IRONING BOARD**

30" x 18" INCH PLASTIC TOP
Resists Heat, Stains, Scratches and Acid

It's A Miracle Value At Only 29⁹³
NO MONEY DOWN
\$1.00 WEEKLY

DOUBLE WALL DOORS
With Moisture-Resistant Coating
OPEN EASILY
STAY CLOSED!

EASY-ACCESS SLIDE-OUT SHELVES
No more fumbling!
Everything is open and easy to get at on sliding shelves.

2 EXTRA SPACIOUS CUTLERY DRAWERS

The Last Word In Kitchen Beauty!

Pull-Out IRONING BOARD
With PAD AND COVER
Just Pull Out And Use!

HEAVY STEEL DESK-FILE
Ideal for Home, Student, Housewife and Office!

TRULY AMAZING VALUE

BUILT-IN LIGHT

BUILT-IN STORAGE VAULT WITH LOCK AND KEY
For Important Papers, Cash, Valuables, etc.

SENSATIONAL 29⁹⁵
NO MONEY DOWN
\$1 WEEKLY

PRACTICAL FOR SMALL BUSINESS USE!
FOR SELF-EMPLOYED SALESMEN!
FOR HUNDREDS OF USES AT HOME!

HANDSOME MODERN DESIGN

DESERT SAND COLOR

42" High
29" Wide
17" Deep

Included
Full Set of Alphabetical Letter-Size File Cards

Here's a compact, streamlined unit that gives you a full-size desk, file-and-storage cabinet, and built-in vault with its own lock and key... all in one, ruggedly built piece. Heavy steel with reinforced doors, 2 utility drawers, letter-size file drawers and a storage compartment big enough to hold your typewriter. Desk section features built-in light! Deluxe, welded construction... handsome, long-lasting, baked enamel finish.

McMahan's SINCE 1919
FURNITURE STORES

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY
NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.

Wilmington Store Closed Monday Night

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1895 E. Anaheim Street
HE 6-5211

LONG BEACH
317 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-5444

WILMINGTON
909 Avalon Blvd.
TE 4-4648

BELLFLOWER
16810 Bellflower Blvd.
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90 days is just like cash at McMahan's!

in the three regular nine-week sessions. There's a bobtailed curriculum for a six-week summer period. On Wednesdays and Thursdays there are special two-hour lectures on general semantics, and on certain Sundays an oil painting class. A sampling of courses in regular sessions would include five languages, memory training, papier mache, creative writing, investment and money management.

Even special classes like yoga and isometrics are popular, and as esoteric sounding a subject as T'ai Chi Ch'uan has a strong following. This is a training in ancient oriental exercises taught by a Ph.D. psychotherapist, Elsie King. Its disciplines were demonstrated by frail-looking, white-haired student Mrs. Lyle Shry, who explains that there are 108 positions each with a simple meaning. "It's wonderfully relaxing," she exclaimed. "You have no idea how tranquil it can make you feel."

The children's curriculum, tailored to short summer periods and Saturdays on the regular sessions, includes folk guitar, drama, conversational French and Spanish, ballet, tapdancing and other more practical subjects, such as general grooming. For instance, a class



Gerald Leroy (second from left) teaches children's drama class at the Village.

needs. "I've discovered a part of me that I didn't know existed," says one mother. Declares another: "My husband has on many occasions made me feel stupid. Now I can even talk about investments and money management."

Mrs. Roger Williams, mother of three, enrolled in a painting class, says, "My whole life has changed. My husband, a pianist, is on tour six months of the year, and this gives me purpose. Believe me, I'm a much better wife and mother than before."

Even men find themselves enthusiastic students at Everywoman's. Tom Bernard, for example, owner of a printing firm, finds it a "kick into a new area." Inspired by his wife, who took a series of general semantics courses in the Village, Tom decided to give it a try and found it immensely gratifying. "Suddenly," he says, "I became involved with new things and new people."

NO TIME FOR BOREDOM

Everywoman's Village today has gone a long way from the "bored housewives' school" of three years ago. As one housewife recently expressed it: "Who's bored? Who has time to be bored?" And Mrs. Gladys Wolf, dean of faculty, says: "These are not bored housewives. Our students are chiefly those vitally interested in the world around them."

Right now the files are thick with letters from individuals all over the country asking how such a school can be set up in their community — some may be from bored housewives, some from students "vitally interested in the world around them." But whoever wants to set up another Everywoman's Village will have to have the stamina and dedication of the nucleus of women who three years ago bought and borrowed, mopped and hammered, thought and talked long to get a school together and then convinced a skeptical world they had found a better way to use their leisure. Their rewards? Not money. But letters from housewives who, like one satisfied student, say: "I never fail to come away from class feeling exhilarated and in better control of life."



Youngsters too are welcome. Here some aged 6 to 13 improve painting skills.

taught by Carol Sapin, professional charm consultant, tells teenagers how to fix their hair.

Like Miss Sapin, a good number of the teachers in the Village today are recognized experts in their respective fields. Among the 58-member faculty, there is a liberal sprinkling of Ph.D.'s, and none is primarily interested in the money (\$7.50 an hour).

The teaching staff is spirited, progressive and dedicated to its work. Take Gerald Leroy, a 26-year-old ex-Marine who teaches Saturday classes in children's drama. Using his pupil's own ideas, he has written and produced a play based on Tom Sawyer and is now building a children's theater in one of the few vacant spots left on the miniscule campus. "The kids," says Leroy, "are like a substitute family."

For teacher and pupil alike, Everywoman's Village fulfills a variety of

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CONTINENTAL



The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail

Parade • Sept. 11, 1966

BECAUSE OF LARGE MAIL VOLUME, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

HOT MONEY. Much of the world's illegally acquired money ends up in Swiss banks. Las Vegas gamblers, Arabian sheikhs, Latin American dictators -- many such characters who want to hide money for the proverbial rainy day deposit the loot in numbered Swiss bank accounts. Secrecy is the keyword in all Swiss banks. But now it seems that at least one foreigner, supposedly an American, concealing money in a Swiss bank, has been blackmailed for at least \$75,000.

A former Swiss bank clerk photocopied details of several secret bank accounts. Then he threatened to send copies to the tax authorities if the owners didn't pay up. One client with a reported \$15 million account in a Basel bank came across with a \$75,000 payment. Hans Wieland, Basel state attorney general, refuses to identify by name or nationality the client who has been blackmailed. European sources hint he is a retired Las Vegas gambler who refuses to admit for obvious reasons that he's been victimized.

The blackmailers operated out of France, where one of the alleged ringleaders, Alfred Wilms, a West German, was recently arrested. The Swiss have asked for his extradition, would prefer to keep the whole mess quiet.



MIA'S HAIR: LONG AND SHORT

HAIR STYLES. The three most talked about films in Paris -- *Un Homme et Une Femme*, *La Guerre Est Finie*, *Les Demeiselles de Rochefort* -- have one factor in common: Their stars, Anouk Aimée, Catherine Deneuve and Françoise Dorleac, three of the biggest names in the French cinema, all have long hair, worn straight, loose and straggling. Like much of contemporary fashion, the long hair trend has been stimulated by members of the younger generation promoting the disorderly look. Now

that all the models and young actresses have adopted the long hair look, the major beauty salons and hair stylists -- Alexandre, Vidal Sassoon, Thérèse Chardin, Jean-Louis David -- have naturally decided to switch. Little boy, gamin style, short, butchlike haircuts are the vogue this fall. Audrey Hepburn, Mia Farrow, many of the other leading fem names got the jump on most of the girls by having their hair cut short months ago.

DRIVING TENSION. According to studies made by Hughes Aircraft Co., a U.S. motorist in heavy traffic is under greater tension than an astronaut in orbit around the earth. The motorist's heart beats faster, his breath is shorter, his musculature is more tense. On approaching a crowded intersection, the average driver generates more anxiety than an astronaut waiting for the countdown.



ARE YOUNGSTERS GETTING TIRED OF SINGING GROUPS LIKE THE ROLLING STONES (ABOVE)?

NAME WANTED. Veteran observers of the pop world claim youngsters are getting tired of group acts, such as the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, the Animals, etc. The teenagers are definitely in the market, whether they know it or not, for major solo singers. Paul Jones, who used to sing with the Manfred Mann group, has left the outfit to record his first single and to star in a film opposite Jean Shrimpton. John Lennon, the Beatle who shot his mouth off about religion, will go it alone in a film entitled *How I Won the War*. And Eric Burdon will shortly be billed as "Eric Burdon and the Animals." Says Burdon: "For the past three or four years the scene for a singer was to belong to a group. But that's definitely lim-

iting. The trend nowadays is toward the single. And some singer is going to hit it hot."

BRIDES FOR SALE. 2500 years ago Alexander the Great bought his favorite wife, Roxana, in the mountains of Soviet Central Asia after lengthy negotiations. Despite the disapproval of the Soviet government, the old custom of wife-buying continues there. Like everything else bride prices are soaring.

Recently a young hospital worker, Mirzo Gusher, paid 500 rubles, about \$550, for his bride, complaining that three years ago his brother, Safar, paid only half that sum. In contrast to Western custom in which friends send gifts to the married couple, the husband-to-be in Tadjikistan must send presents to those who wish him well. Thus the bride price is only a fraction of the marriage expense.

Mirzo presented silks, satins, other materials to family and friends, invited 200 guests to his wedding which lasted two days, two nights. It will take his combined family, including three brothers and a grandmother, more than two years to pay the bill. Despite almost 50 years of Communist rule, the weight of tradition is still so strong in Soviet Central Asia that a circumcision rite, performed according to ancient Muslim ritual, is still one of the major festivities of the year, sometimes lasting several days. All Communist attempts to modernize ancient customs there continue to fail.

TRAVEL ALLOWANCE. Americans grumble about the \$100-a-head limit on duty-free goods brought back to the U.S. from overseas, but the British have it much worse. To stabilize the pound the British government has slapped a 50-pound per-person travel allowance on every Englishman leaving his country to vacation outside the Commonwealth. This means that the English traveler may take only 50 pounds (\$140) out of the country from which he must pay all his expenses. The rule will prevent most Englishmen from vacationing in the expensive countries, France, Switzerland, Germany, will force them to stay at home or visit Spain and Yugoslavia, still two of the best vacation buys in Europe.

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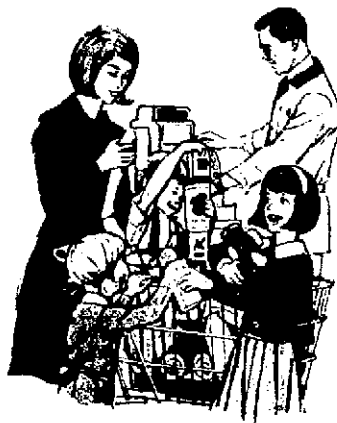


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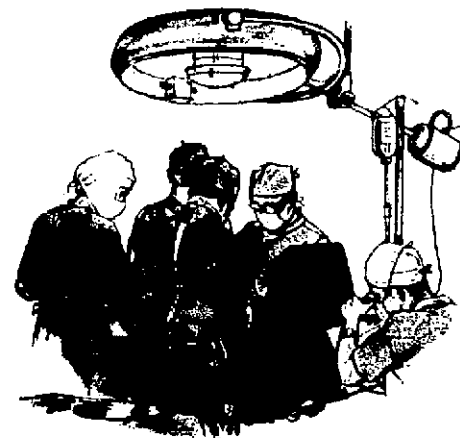
Today, over 1,300,000 people 65 and over have Mutual of Omaha policies. Get facts about the new "Extra Security" plan that works in partnership with Medicare... pays \$100.00 a week *tax-free* cash *direct to you* when you're hospitalized... **DOUBLES** and **TRIPLES** your weekly cash benefits as your needs... up to \$300.00 a week. **MAIL COUPON TODAY!**

NOW PAYS YOU UP TO
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a month
for regular living expenses

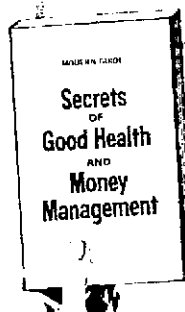


Living Expenses — Pays from \$100.00 to \$1,000.00 a month (depending on the amount you qualify for) to help take care of your regular living expenses when the family breadwinner is disabled and unable to work. As explained in your policy, these *tax-free* benefits are payable for disabilities that start before retirement or age 65. Special benefits are payable for disabilities that start after retirement or age 65.

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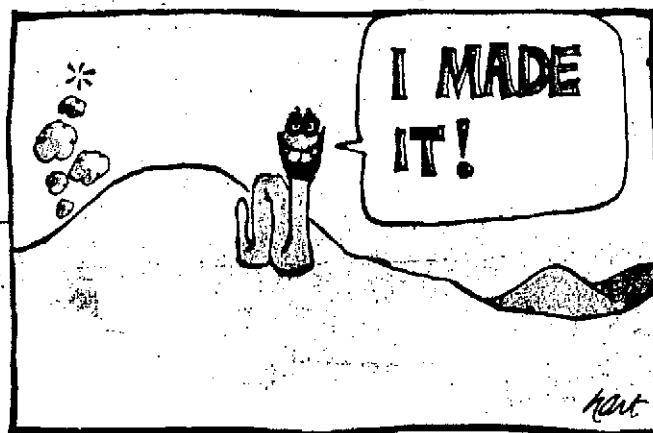
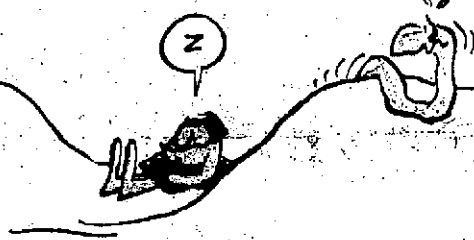
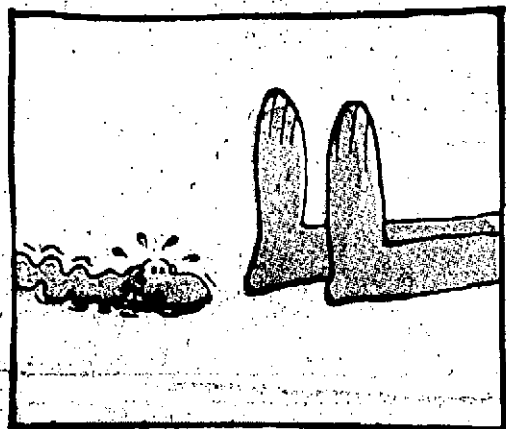
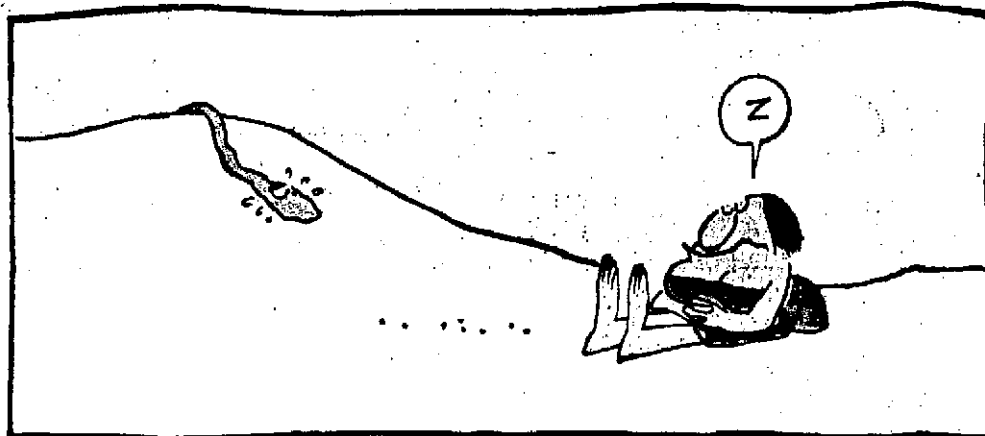
Mildred Flanary's Annual I, P-T Cook Book

SPECIAL SECTION TODAY

25¢

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



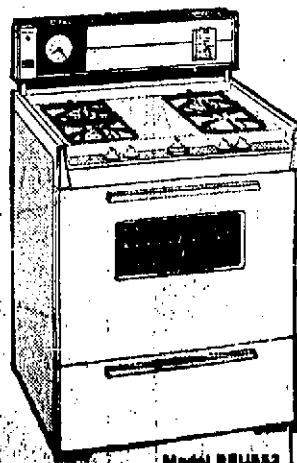
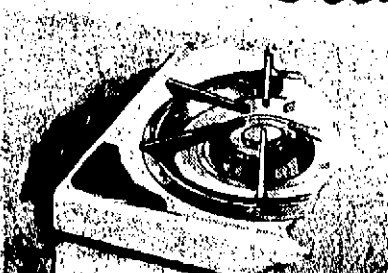
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DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



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MARK TRAIL

by 

THOUGH SMALL AND DELICATE, THE NORTHERN PHALAROPE HAS LITTLE FEAR OF MIGHTY OCEAN WAVES

AND AS SOON AS NESTING SEASON IS OVER, HE FOLLOWS THE GREAT WHALES TO SEA

AND LIGHTLY AS A CORK HE BOBS ALONG IN THE WAKE OF THE HUGE MAMMALS

FOR WHERE THE WHALES ARE, THERE IS SURE TO BE PLENTY OF NOURISHING "KRILL"

AND FOR A SNACK HE EVEN ALIGHTS ON THE BEAST'S MASSIVE BACK TO SNATCH UP MARINE LIFE CLINGING THERE

BUT IT MUST BE A QUICK SNACK, FOR THE WHALE ONLY "ROLLS" ABOVE THE SURFACE LONG ENOUGH TO "BLOW"

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren

I'VE GOT TO COME UP WITH THE MAN I THINK IS THE MOST UNAPPRECIATED CHARACTER IN THE WORLD—BAR NONE. WHERE DOES A GIRL BEGIN—THERE'VE BEEN SO MANY OF THEM!!

THE MOST UNAPPRECIATED CHARACTER—UMMM---

THERE'S ALWAYS FIVE-EYED FOLEY FINSTER!

HE SOUNDS INTERESTING, POP—BUT WAS HE UNAPPRECIATED?

FIVE-EYED FOLEY WASN'T WHAT YER'D CALL A FREAK. ACTUALLY ALL HE HAD WAS THREE EYES, BUT HE WORE EYE-GLASSES OVER TWO OF 'EM--

T-THREE (GASP) EYES!?

KEEREECT. TWO IN FRONT AND ONE RIGHT SMACK IN THE BACK O' HIS SCALP. NATURALLY, IT GIVES HIM A GREAT ADVANTAGE IN HIS LINE O' BUSINESS!

AND WHAT WAS HIS LINE OF BUSINESS??

HE WAS A MASTER LOOKOUT!

FIVE-EYED FOLEY AND HIS GROUP WAS SPECIALISTS AT SWIMMIN' SWIMMING POOLS—NEVER LEAVIN' SO MUCH AS A DROP O' WATER T' GIVE THE COPS A CLUE. AS LOOKOUT FIVE-EYED WAS KEY MAN IN BEING ABLE T' SPOT THE LAW FROM ANY DIRECTION!

MORE ABOUT FIVE-EYED FOLEY FINSTER NEXT WEEK

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

YOU DO NOT LIKE MY JET-SPY SPORTS CAR THAT DIVIDE EENTO TWO CARS, CAPTAIN EASY?

OH SURE! IT'S GREAT FOR PASSING A DOG SCRATCHING FLEAS IN THE MIDDLE O' THE ROAD!

LOLITA, YOU TOLD ME EL PRESIDENTE HAS A MANIA ABOUT GERMS...

YES! HE WEEEL NOT SHAKE HANDS WEETH HIS BEST FRIEND, WHO EES TREASURY SECRETARY!

HE EVEN BRING HEES OWN STERILIZED DEESHES AN' SEELVERWARE, WHEN HE DINE OUT!

BLAZES! HE DOES HAVE AN OBSESSION!

I'VE GOT TO GET MCKEE'S SHIPMENT OF AFRICAN ORE OUT O' THE HARBOR...HAVE YOU EVER HEARD OF THE GALLOPING GREEN GLOOMPHS?

NO, BUT EET SOUND WORSE THAN THE PEENK PLAGUE!

IT IS... BECAUSE I JUST THIS MOMENT THOUGHT IT UP!

SO? AN' HOW DO THE GREEN GLOOMPHS GET MCKEE'S ORE SHEEPMENT OUT TO SEA?

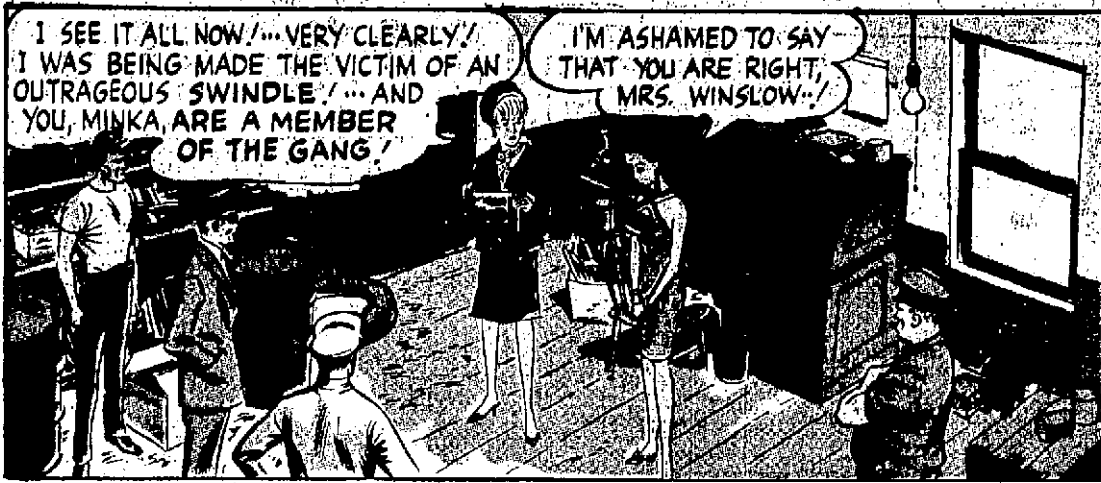
BEFORE I CONFIDE IN YOU, I MUST KNOW ONE THING...ARE YOU EL PRESIDENTE'S GAL FRIEND?

IN A WAY, YES...HE EES MY FATHER!

NEXT WEEK: THE GREEN GLOOMPHS

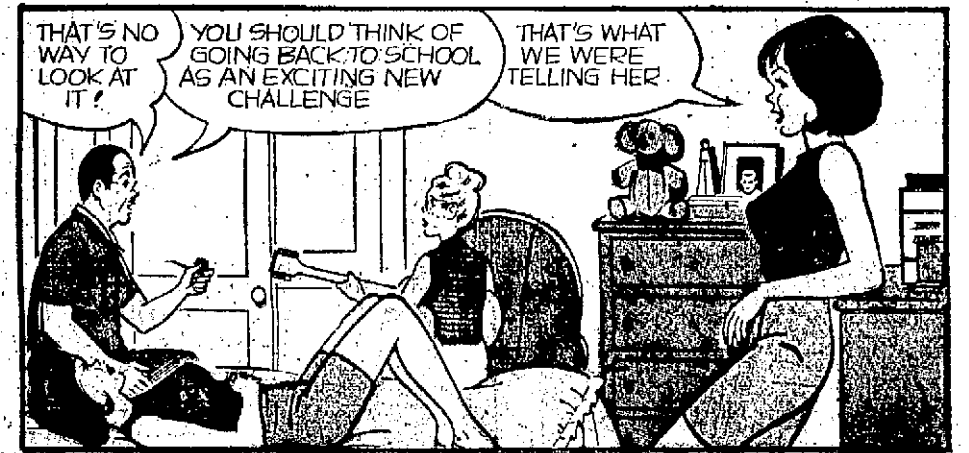
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



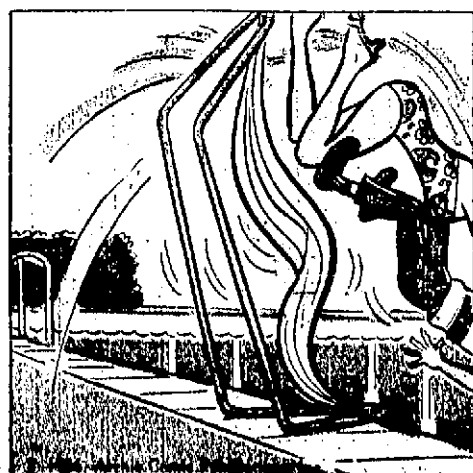
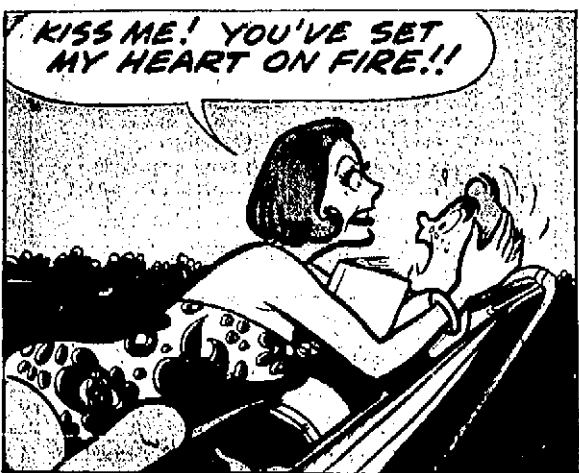
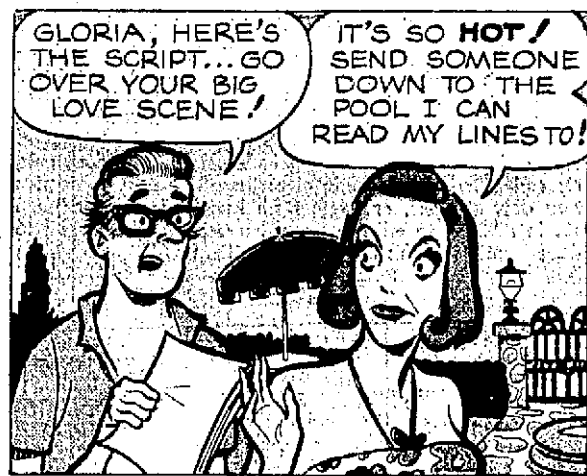
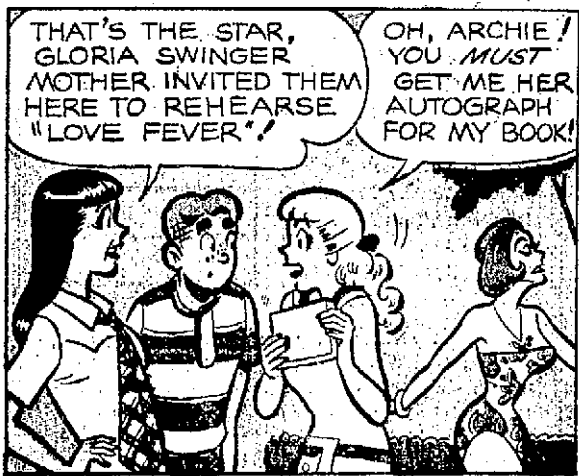
THE JACKSON TWINS

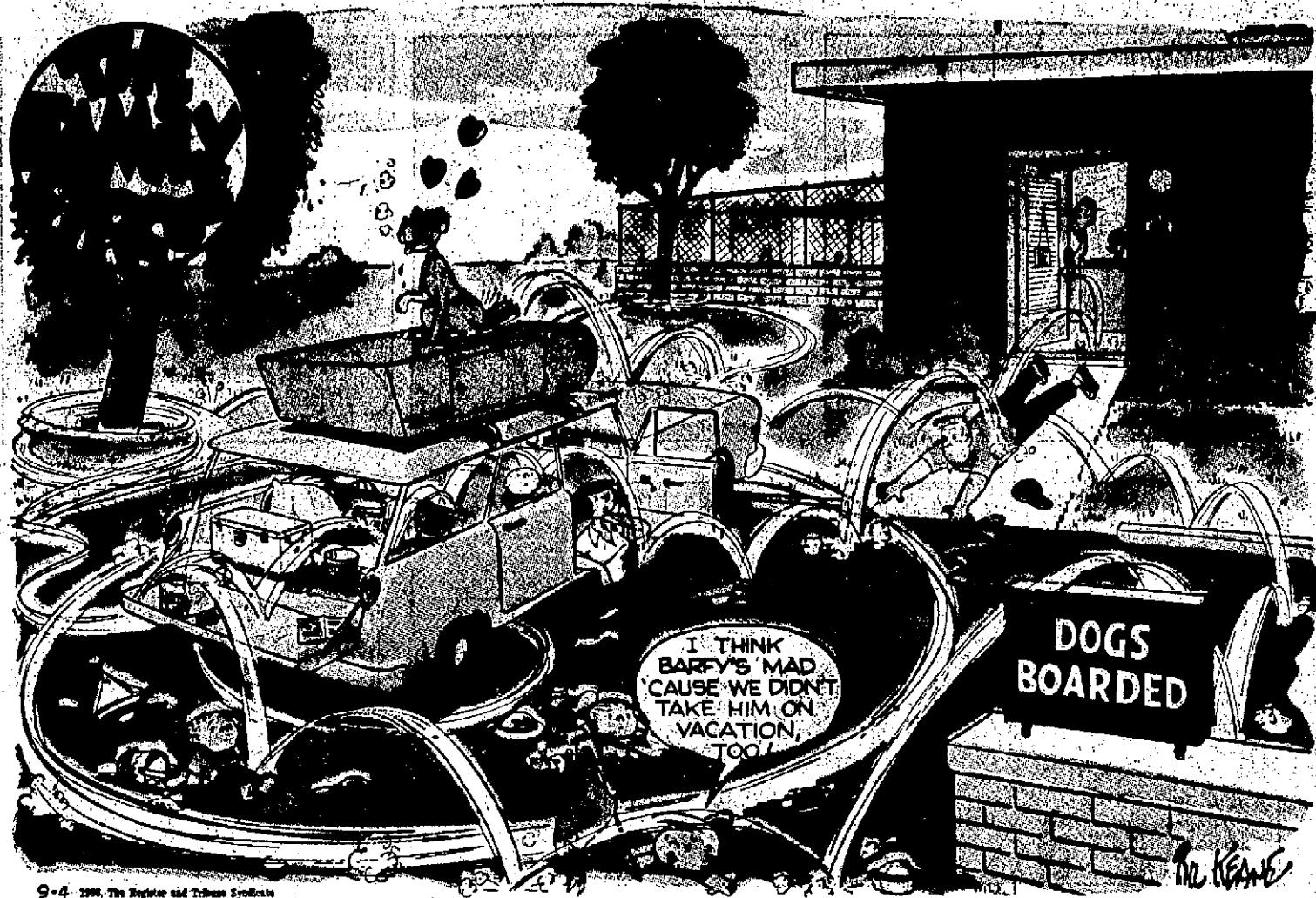
By Dick Brooks



AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA





THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Warren Whipple



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Disability Benefits up to \$400.00	\$400.00	\$600.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
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Ambulance Expense up to \$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$810.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to \$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

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State the beneficiary, either a named relative, family member or "Spouse"

When of record, please send me "Name M." and "Last Name"

AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

AT EASE, DEWEY. THEY'LL HAVE THAT SLUG OUT OF YOUR LEG IN NO TIME.

TERRY'S LUCKY SHOT KNOCKS OUT THE LANDING CRAFT'S SEARCHLIGHT. IN THE DARKNESS AND CONFUSION, THE AMPHIBIAN TAKES OFF WITH SNAPPER BRASSARD'S PARTY ABOARD.

THEN, LATER, AT AN AMERICAN MILITARY HOSPITAL NEAR SEOUL...

LOOK IN ON TUMMY-TOSSING TILLIE, TERENCE... I'M GOING TO LISTEN TO SOME NASTY OL' GOSSIP.

CHARMING ROOM, COMRADE... THEY SAY THE CHOW HERE MAKES GOURMETS SWOON... SO NICE AND SAFE FROM ANY HATCHETMEN YOUR EX-COLLEAGUES IN PEKING MIGHT SEND TO LOOK YOU UP...

...REMINDS ME, YOU FELLAS HAD YOURSELVES A PURSE LATELY. LET'S START WITH WHO DID WHAT TO WHOM!

THE DOCTOR TELLS ME THAT IN VIEW OF YOUR PROFESSION HE TOOK EXTRA PAINS, DEWEY. THE SCAR WON'T EVEN SHOW.

GO SOAK YER' EAD, DUCKS!

GUESS YOU'RE SORE BECAUSE SNAPPER AND I PUT DOWN YOUR EXTRA-SENSORY PERCEPTION. SORRY ABOUT THAT... YOU WERE RIGHT ABOUT THE DEFECTOR STILL BEING ALIVE...

...MAYBE IT WASN'T JUST A LUCKY GUESS, DON'T SUPPOSE WE'LL EVER KNOW FOR SURE...

COOL! E.S.P.! O'S WORRIED H'ABOUT THAT?!

H'IT'S WHEN DEWEY DAWN GOES H'INTO 'ER H'ACT-H'AN' H'A BOATLOAD H'O' MEN START SHOOTIN' H'AT 'ER! THAT'S TROUBLE!

AND IN WASHINGTON, D.C....

...HERE'S "LEE, TERENCE" AGAIN... WELL, HIS NAME ON THESE ORDERS SHOULD MAKE UP FOR IT BEING ON THAT ONE!

CASTLE, AFTER ALL, IS BUT A HOUSE" - J.S. KNOWLES. HIS CASTLE HATH A PLEASANT SEAT; THE AIR HIMBLY AND SWEETLY RECOMMENDS ITSELF UNTO OUR SENSES." - SHAKESPEARE.

WHEW! I STILL SHIVER EVER' TIME I THINK O' THOSE HORRIBLE ALLIGATORS! SHUT MY EYES AND I CAN SEE 'EM YET!

WELL, THEY DIDN'T GET YOU, BUT IT WAS A CLOSE CALL!

IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR LILY HU SHE I'M AFRAID WE NEVER WOULD HAVE KNOWN WHAT BECAME OF YOU!

I'M SURE GLAD SHE MADE TH' SCENE!

Y'KNOW, WAY UP HERE ABOVE TH' CLOUDS, WE DON'T SEEM T'B MOVIN' - BUT TH' SUN DOESN'T SEEM TO BE MOVIN', EITHER!

FLYING ABOUT EVEN WITH THE SUN, ANNIE!

START DROPPING DOWN SOON NOW. YEP THERE'S THE OCEAN DOWN THERE! FEW MINUTES MORE AND WE'LL LAND!

AH! DOWN THERE! THE CASTLE! WE'LL FLY ALMOST OVER IT! SEE IT, ANNIE?

WOW! WHAT A SHACK!

TOOK A SORT OF CRAZY GUY TO BUILD A THING LIKE THAT, I SUPPOSE; A VERY RICH MAN, THAT'S SURE! POOR CHAP NEVER LIVED TO USE IT!

NUT ABOUT FAST CARS! HIS TROUBLE WAS TREES; THE LAST ONE THAT GOT IN HIS WAY WAS A GIANT SPRUCE! WELL, THERE'S THE LANDING STRIP!

LOOKS LIKE A FACTORY DOWN THERE!

HIGHLY SECRET, CLASSIFIED, RESTRICTED, MILITARY PROJECTS! PUBLIC NEVER KNOWS WHO LANDS HERE! PRIVATE BACK ROAD UP TO THE CASTLE! THERE! WE'RE DOWN!

BUT HOW CAN YOU USE SUCH A SECRET PLACE?

I OWN IT! MY TECHNICIANS RUN IT FOR 'UNCLE SAM! LET'S GO!

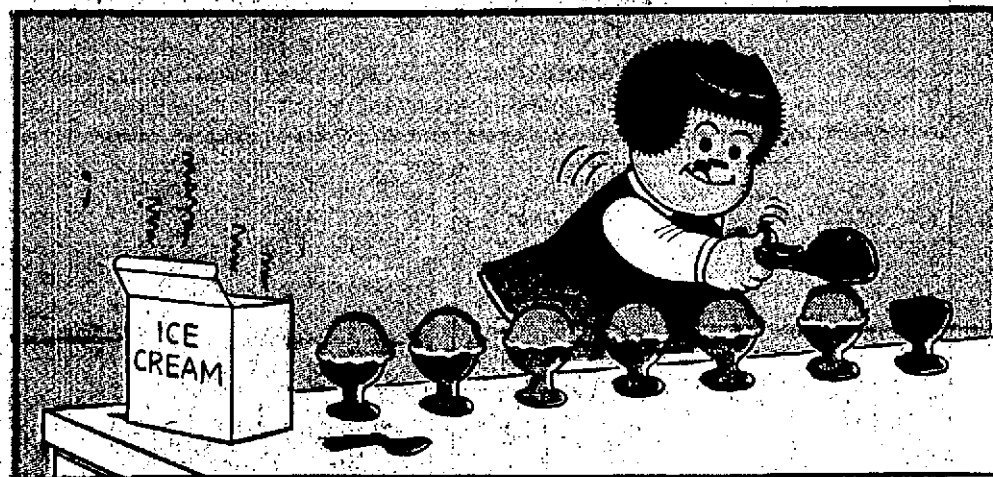
WOW! ANYBODY EVER FALL OFF O' THIS ROAD?

NEVER MORE THAN ONCE, ANNIE!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! I BET DOOR-TO-DOOR SALESMEN DON'T PESTER Y'MUCH HERE, EH, "DADDY"?

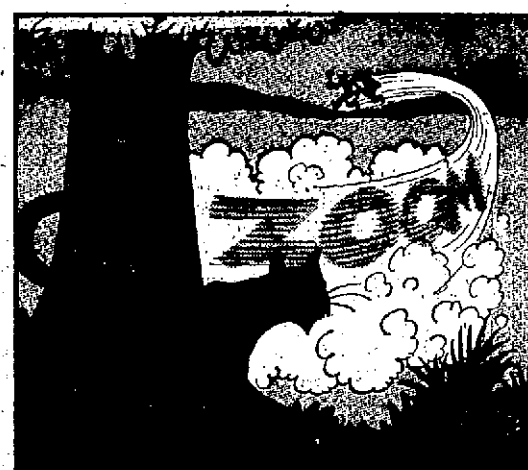
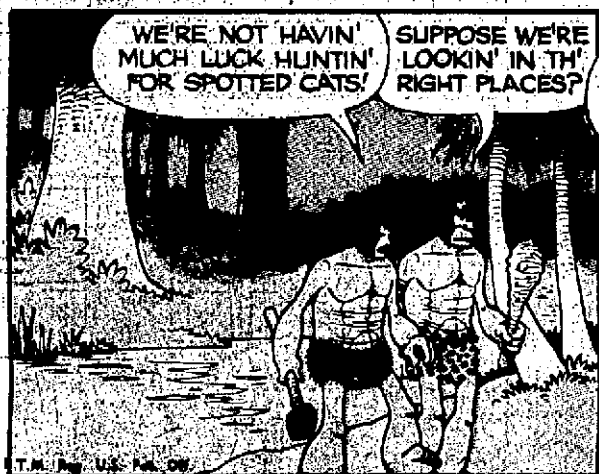
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



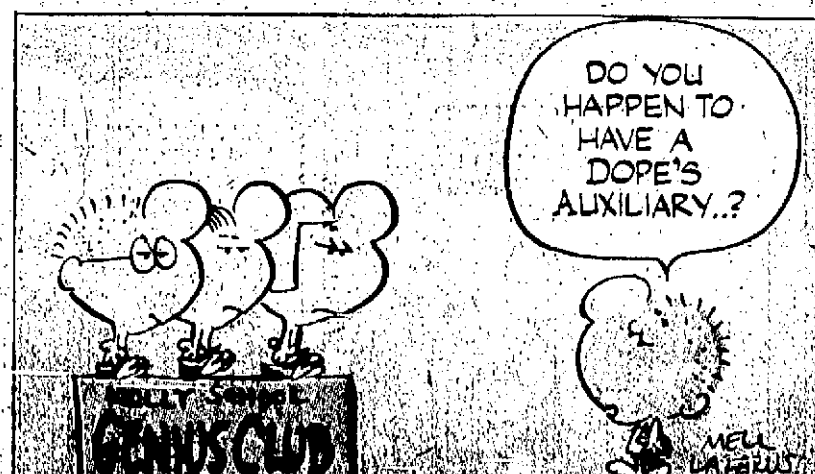
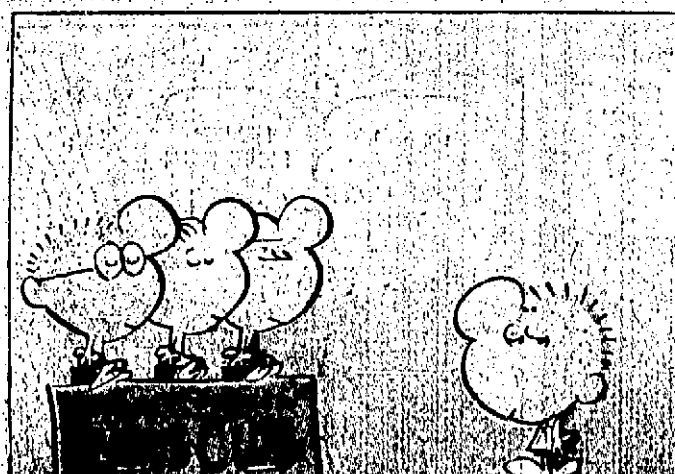
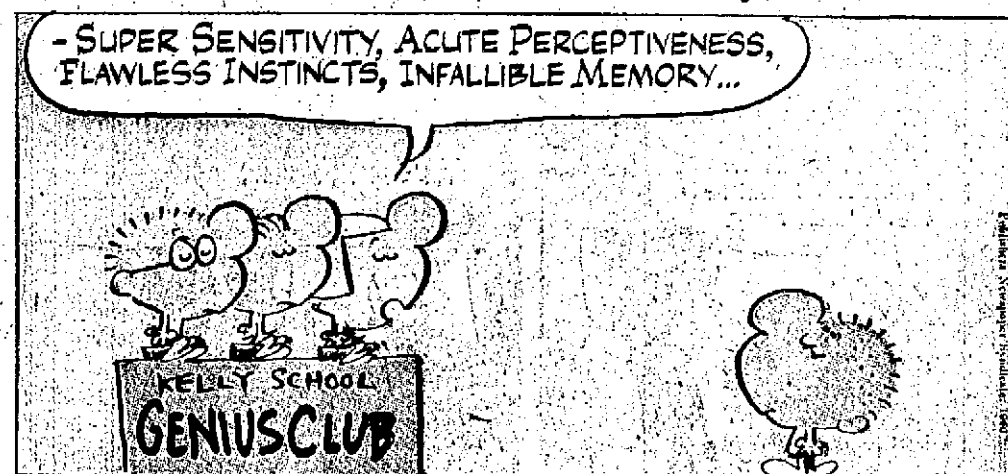
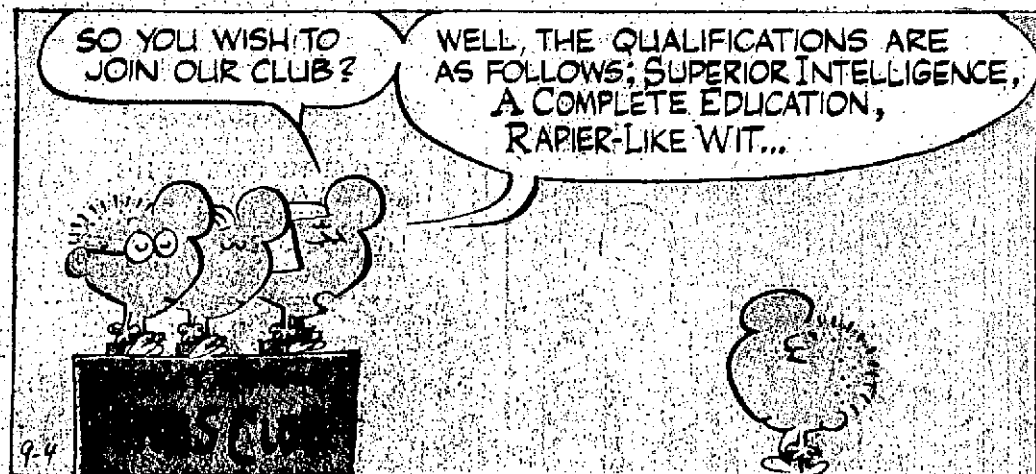
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



MISS PEACH

By Mell

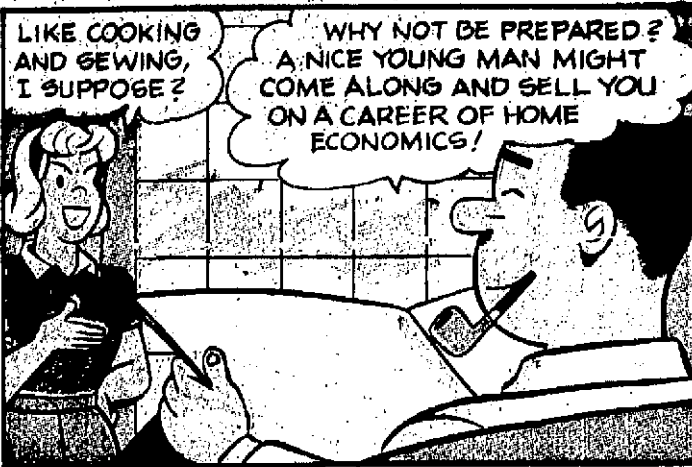


THE BOYS

by CARL GRUBERT
9-4

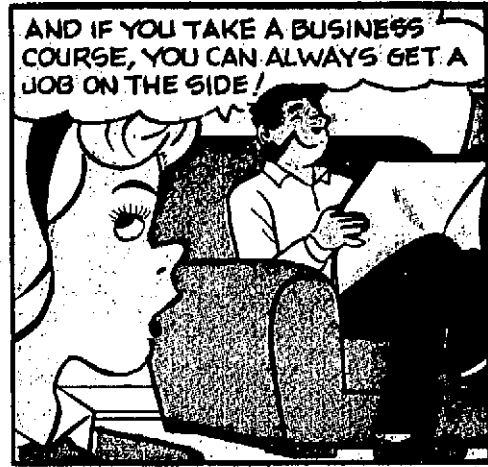


GIRLS SHOULD TAKE SOME PRACTICAL COURSES IN SCHOOL!



LIKE COOKING AND SEWING, I SUPPOSE?

WHY NOT BE PREPARED? A NICE YOUNG MAN MIGHT COME ALONG AND SELL YOU ON A CAREER OF HOME ECONOMICS!



AND IF YOU TAKE A BUSINESS COURSE, YOU CAN ALWAYS GET A JOB ON THE SIDE!



YOU SHOULD GET MAMA TO HELP YOU... SHE'LL TRAIN YOU TO BE A GOOD WIFE!



I'LL BET YOU'D HATE TO SEE ME GET MARRIED! YOU'D HAVE TO HELP HER WITH THE DISHES AGAIN!

OH, NO!



I'VE GOT THAT FIGURED OUT, TOO, SWEETIE PIE!



MY APPRENTICES ARE OLD ENOUGH TO STEP IN AND MAMA CAN START TRAINING THEM TO BE GOOD HUSBANDS!

POGO

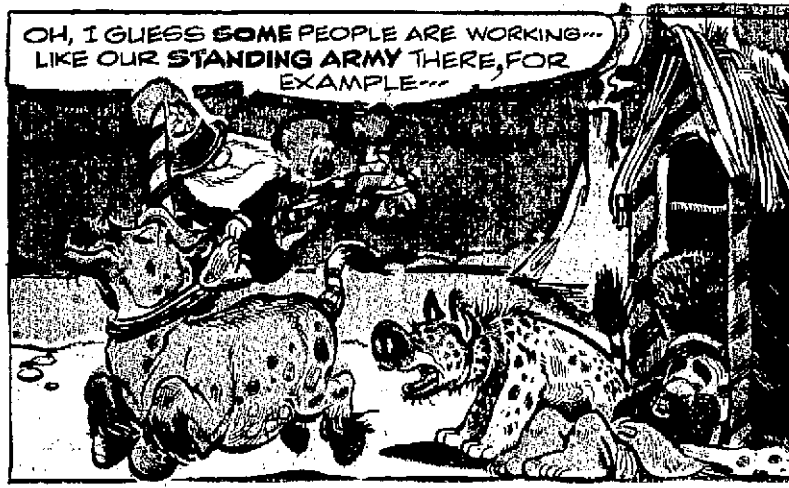
By Walt Kelly



I DUNNO, KIDS... LOOKS LIKE THE ROADS ARE JAMMED... EVERYBODY'S GETTIN' OUT OF TOWN FOR THE HOLIDAY WEEKEND...



NOT EVERYBODY!



OH, I GUESS SOME PEOPLE ARE WORKING... LIKE OUR STANDING ARMY THERE, FOR EXAMPLE...



THERE'S HARDLY A SOUL IN TOWN... I LIKE IT WHEN IT'S PEACEFUL LIKE THIS...



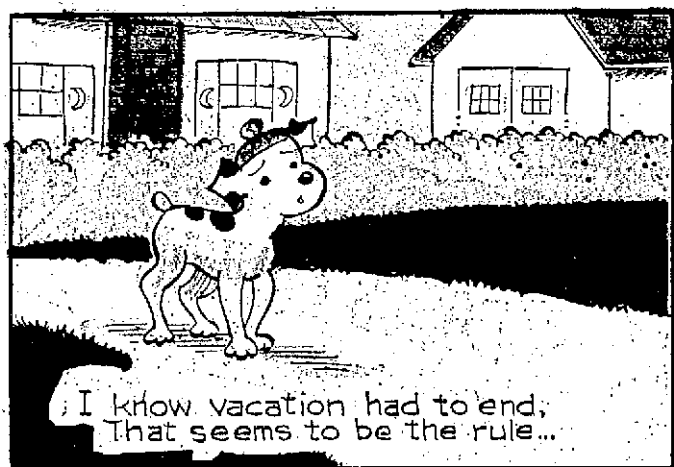
THEM PEOPLE WHAT ALL JAMS OUT SHOULD BE LIKE US AND STAY IN TOWN.



THEY'D BE SURPRISED HOW PLEASANT TOWN CAN BE WHEN IT'S DESERTED.

PRISCILLA'S POP

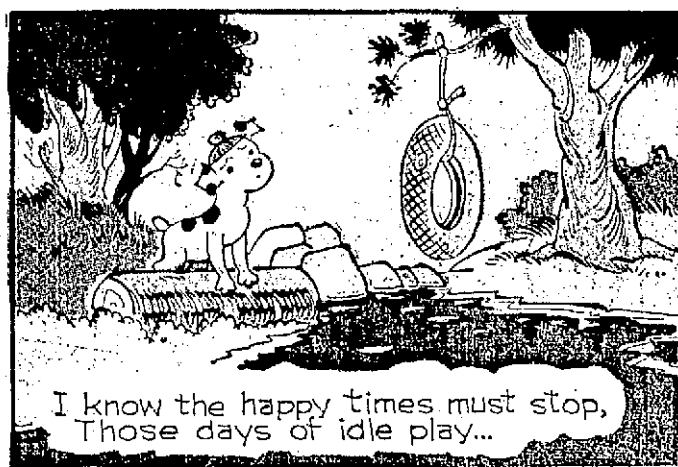
by Al Vermeer



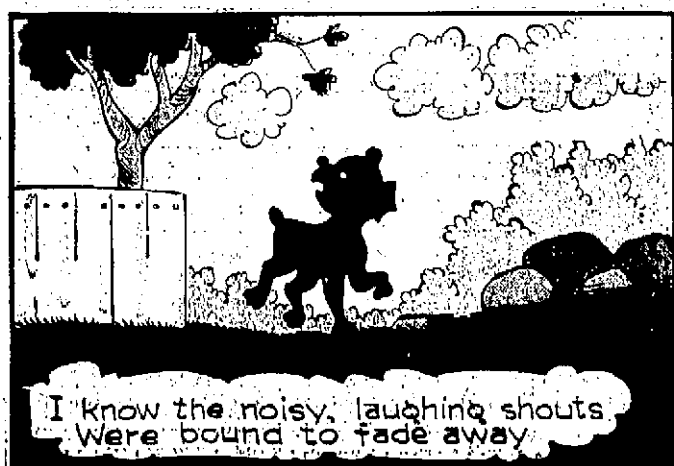
I know vacation had to end, That seems to be the rule...



I know the bells would ring again To call them back to School.



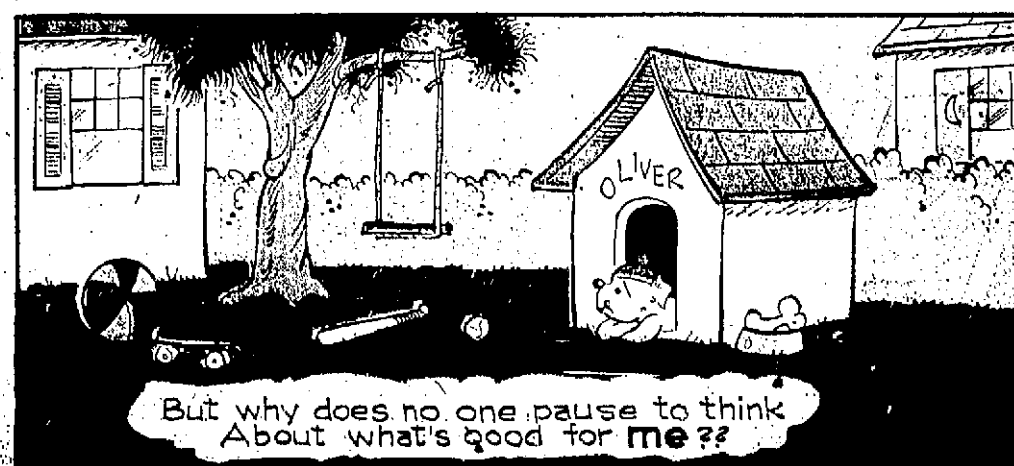
I know the happy times must stop, Those days of idle play...



I know the noisy, laughing shouts Were bound to fade away



I know that School is good for them, To that I will agree...



But why does no one pause to think About what's good for me??

(yes...it's true.)

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FILM SIZE	NO. OF PICTURES PER ROLL	SPECIAL CLUB PRICE	SAVE
126-12 Kodapak cartridge	12	Only \$4.25	SAVE \$1.63
35MM-20 AND 126-20 Kodapak cartridge	20	Only \$6.50	SAVE \$2.25
127, 620, 120	12	Only \$4.00	SAVE \$1.33

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REMEMBER: We refund you to the penny for all negatives which will not produce good pictures or if you send us too much money.

SLIDE & MOVIE ROLLS — KODACHROME & EKTACHROME

FILM SIZE	NO. OF SLIDES PER ROLL	SPECIAL CLUB PRICE	SAVE
126-20 Kodapak cartridge	20	\$3.50 MOUNTED SLIDES	
127, 620, 120	12	\$2.49 MOUNTED SLIDES	
35MM-20	20	\$3.50 MOUNTED SLIDES	
8MM 25' ROLL	50 Kodapak cartridge	\$3.99	
SUPER 8MM	50 Kodapak cartridge	\$4.49	

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126-12 Kodapak cartridge	only \$4.25	Save \$1.63	126-12 Kodapak cartridge	only \$1.50	Save 82¢	126-20 Kodapak cartridge	\$3.50	Mounted Slides
35MM-20 Kodapak cartridge	only \$6.50	Save \$2.25	35MM-20	only \$2.00	Save \$1.40	127, 620, 120	\$2.49	Mounted Slides
126-20						35MM-20	\$3.50	Mounted Slides
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